

# May Open Top Grade In 'Fadeaway'

VOL. XV

## ARMY TIMES

Library  
Va. Polytechnic Institute  
Blacksburg Va.  
11/55  
150237  
AT

V.P.I. LIBRARY

1955

BLACKSBURG, VA.

FIFTEEN CENTS

For More Tech Trainees:

## EM Schools Expanded

WASHINGTON.—The Army will soon give qualified enlisted men a chance at technical training not now available on a voluntary basis to men in uniform but for which high school graduates are being enlisted from civilian life.

A recent DA circular—Cir 601-3—lists 107 courses in the Army school system for which qualified high school graduates can be enlisted. These range from cooks' and bakers' schools through NIKE fire control system maintenance.

At present, men already in the Army get few chances to go to technical training schools unless the unit to which they are assigned has a vacancy for a man with a school-trained MOS and no one to fill it.

In such a case, if there's a quota (See EM, Page 29)

By MONTE ROUEJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Many an old soldier may be forced to "fade away" under a plan now under study at the Pentagon.

Alarmed by the fact there have been no promotions to master sergeant in the last 10 months, Pentagon planners are working on a program centering on the involuntary retirement of older enlisted men—possibly those aged 55 or over and with 20 years' service.

The desirability of creating vacancies in the top enlisted grade is the motive behind the move—which, however, is still only in its formative stage.

Enlisted men in the lower grades now are blocked from further advancement by existing grade limits and budget ceilings.

Complicating the problem has been the acquisition through enlistment of several thousand permanent master sergeants who had been officers or warrant officers in 1946 and only recently were released from active duty in that status.

Permanent enlisted promotions (See FADAWAY, Page 29)



## Wins Patterson Award

THIRD ANNUAL Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award was won this year by 2d Lt. Dandridge Malone, shown above receiving the pistol from the widow of the late Secretary of War, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Chief of Staff, looks on. The award is presented each year to the outstanding graduate of the Infantry OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. (See story, page 11).

## Hoover Unit Asks Reforms

WASHINGTON.—A new Government employe program to attract and hold more top-level talent has been recommended to Congress by former President Herbert Hoover's Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

The commission declared that the "greatest weakness" in Government today was the need for improved expert management, ranging downward from the political appointees and career administrators.

"Every segment of our society would benefit from better direction of Governmental affairs," the commission said.

The report recommended the creation of a "senior Civil Service group" of nonpartisan, well-paid administrators of exceptional skill and experience who have been carefully selected from all parts of the Civil Service solely on the basis of "demonstrated competence."

IT ALSO CALLED for more politically-appointed executives to take over many jobs where they'd be responsible for advocacy of administration policies and programs, replacing careerists who are now holding such positions. This would get career people out of spots where political battles may threaten their usefulness.

The report urged higher pay for top managers, better training programs and greater use of merit pay increases. This, it said, would attract more able men and women to government service and reduce costly employe turnover.

This turnover among Federal workers today runs as high as 25 percent, and in 1954, it cost the taxpayers more than \$278,500,000 in replacement costs.

(See HOOVER, Page 8)

## Battalions Become Groups

# 'Atom-Div' Size Unchanged

WASHINGTON.—Army hopes that its "atomic age" divisions, now being tested in exercises "Follow Me" and "Blue Bolt," will be smaller than present armored and infantry divisions are not going to be realized, Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army G-3, said this week in a press conference.

"It is quite apparent that a division to fight successfully an atomic war must first of all have staying power," he said. He explained that divisions must be large enough to survive the destruction of whole division elements and still be able to fight.

## Army 'Buys' NRP, Asks Training Aid

WASHINGTON.—A parade of top-level witnesses from the military services this week endorsed the Defense-sponsored National Reserve Plan as the House Armed Services subcommittee got ready to go into details of its operation.

Service secretaries, assistant secretaries and chiefs of staff told the committee that in one way or another, the NRP would assist each service in achieving a more effective Reserve.

From the tenor of the testimony, it was apparent that there is today no Reserve in any of the services fully capable of performing the job, in case of mobilization, for which it is designed.

Least satisfied with its Reserve was the army. The Coast Guard, too, said that its Reserve needed

help. Best satisfied of the services is the Navy, which feels that its Reserve is in satisfactory condition but can be improved, both in numbers and in readiness.

The Air Force and Marine Corps said that time was still needed to build up their Reserves, but that those Reserves they had were not in too bad shape.

Testifying for the Army were Army Secretary Robert Stevens, (See ARMY, Back Page)

Gavin said the infantry division needs much remodeling to be able to fight both atomic and non-atomic war. But, he added, the armored division is pretty well equipped to fight either kind right now. Therefore, he indicated, more reorganization of the infantry division, to bring its organization closer to that of the armored division, can be expected out of the present test maneuvers.

Gavin said the lessons of "Follow Me" will result in the re-packaging of the infantry division for new tests in the fall.

"We hope, in the fall, to come out with the final answers," he said. He added that so far, the Army had learned from the tests that "some things are not quite as good as we had hoped they would be."

The tests will provide more than just information on the right number of men and units into which they will be organized to fight, Gavin said. Also being tested are the equipment lists for units (See 'ATOM-DIV,' Back Page)

## '56 Officer Promotions Total 7212

WASHINGTON.—The Army will make 7212 temporary officer promotions in grades controlled at departmental level during fiscal year 1956, testimony before Congress just released shows.

In addition, the Army expects grade changes from second to first lieutenant to go to 15,082 officers during the 12 months from July 1, 1955 to July 1, 1956.

Officer promotions to temporary rank of captain and higher are centrally controlled, as are all permanent promotions. No indications were given of the number of permanent promotions planned.

This promotion program is based on an officer strength at the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 1956) of 102,987 in the 1,025,000-man active duty Army allowed by the budget proposed by the President.

During the fiscal year, 48 promotions to general, are expected to give the Army 494 general officers at that time. This is nine more (See '56, Page 29)

Which of the Reserve Proposals Looks Best to You? — See Page 18



## 4000 Troops Slated For First Atlantic Maneuver Since '52

WASHINGTON.—A joint Army-Navy amphibious training exercise, named High Tide, will be conducted at Camp Pendleton, Va., the Department of Defense announced this week. The exercise will climax Army and Navy training in amphibious operations to be held during March and April in the Fort Devens, Mass. and Norfolk, Va., areas.

Principal participating unit will be the 74th Inf. Reg. (less one battalion) from Devens. Total Army participation will include nearly 4000 troops, while the Navy will train some 2000 personnel.

Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, commanding general, Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., has been appointed maneuver director for the Army portion of the exercise. Rear Adm. W. F. Peterson, Commander, Amphibious Group Two, will be in command of the naval elements engaged in the operation.

**THE ARMY PURPOSES** of High Tide are to provide training for a landing force in amphibious operations, provide an objective for pre-exercise individual and small unit training and staff and command planning, and to develop close interservice teamwork in joint operational and logistical planning. The coordinated practice assault on the beach, under assumed tactical conditions, will provide a basis upon which to evaluate the effectiveness of pre-exercise training.

The Army will stress pre-afloat and afloat training, ship-to-shore amphibious operations, planning for use and coordination of naval air and gunfire (including simulated tactical atomic weapons), artillery and organic regimental combat team weapons, combat service and logistical support of amphibious operations, and beach defense measures.

**THE 4000-MAN** Army force will include Infantry, Field Artillery, Engineer and Military Police units. Aggressor forces from Fort Riley, Kan. will add realism to the exercise. Other Army personnel planned for participation include electronic warfare teams from the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. tactical television teams, military intelligence specialists, a transportation amphibious truck company from Fort Story, Va., two transportation boat

companies, a transportation terminal service company, a signal unit, and a 60-ton Army BARC (barge, amphibian, resupply, cargo).

**THE NAVY** will transport the Army regimental combat team from Boston to the maneuver area and return. It also will transport Army amphibious support (shore party) units from the Chesapeake Bay area to Norfolk area and return and will provide shipping and landing craft for the beach assault. Other Naval participating personnel and units include a beach group, air support, gunfire support ships and underwater demolition teams. The commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, will provide regimental and battalion air control parties to coordinate tactical air strikes, a naval gunfire liaison team and two shore fire control parties.

These joint forces will combine for the final exercise phase, tentatively scheduled for April 20.

Exercise High Tide is one of continuing series of maneuvers planned by the Defense Department to achieve the degree of armed readiness necessary to the demands of national security.

The last amphibious training exercise conducted jointly by the Army and the Navy on the Atlantic Coast was Exercise Sea Scrape in November 1952.

## 'Gyro' Volunteers Apply at Ft. Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—"Operation Gyroscope," the Army's new program to rotate major units to foreign and stateside duty, is attracting approximately 50 applicants per month here for service with the 10th Inf. Div., at Fort Riley, Kans. The 10th will replace another division in Germany later this year.

Enlisted men applying for positions with the 10th must meet military occupation specialty requirements, have a minimum of three years remaining on their present tours of duty, or be willing to extend their enlistments. Vacancies will be filled at First Army headquarters on a "first come, first served" basis.

## Church Group Arranges Tours

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Belvoir servicemen "See D. C. Free"—and at the same time visit the church of their choice by way of a tour of Washington, D. C.

The Washington Federation of Churches, working in cooperation with Army Chaplains here, has arranged free tours of the city of Washington on the second and fourth Sundays of every month for soldiers of the Engineer Center.

Volunteer hostesses from the various Washington churches lead sight-seeing parties throughout the city and provide the soldiers with a chance to see the capitol free of charge. So far over 20,000 Belvoirites have taken advantage of these tours.

## Tankers Fight Polio

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The men of the 4th Armd. Div. have contributed \$13,909.52 to the 1955 March of Dimes which pushes the total donation for all Fort Hood units to \$38,000. Leading the battalion-sized units was the 553d Armd. Inf. Bn., which contributed \$1082.



LOOKING OVER a map of Germany, where he has been assigned, is Pvt. Robert W. Murray, right, 10,000th man to complete training at the Medical Training Center at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex. Pointing out places of interest is his topkick, M/Sgt. Roland K. Gemmill, who has served two tours of duty in Germany.

## Ft. Huachuca Lets Contract For Battlefield TV Study

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The signing of \$23,000 research contract with the University of Arizona was formally announced at brief ceremonies Feb. 15 in Tucson when university officials met with Brig. Gen. Emil Lenzner, post commander, and Col. George F. Moynahan Jr., chief of the Battlefield Surveillance Department at the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

The one year contract calls for a study of factors influencing the resolution and definition of television screens to be used for military operations. The study will determine the particular characteristics of TV equipment for field use by the Battlefield Surveillance Department.

Present commercial TV equipment being tested at the Army Electronic Proving Ground was designed for objects averaging 100 feet or less from the camera lens. The Army wants to determine the best characteristics for lens and camera tube focused on objects some 3000 yards distant.

Gen. Lenzner pointed out that one reason Fort Huachuca was chosen as the location for the proving ground last February was the proximity of the University of Arizona and its research facilities.

"This is the first of a series of

contracts which are expected to be placed locally," he said.

## 5th Infantry Keeps Orphan Fund Going

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The spirit as well as the colors of the 5th RCT have passed to its successor, the 71st Div.'s 5th Inf. Regt. Carrying on a project begun by the 5th RCT following the end of hostilities in Korea, members of the 5th Inf. this month contributed \$800 to the support of Boys' Town, Korea.

Boys' Town, an orphanage that is home to more than 200 youngsters who lost their parents during the war, is located near Seoul. It was founded in March 1953, using an \$18,000 building fund donated by men in the 5th RCT. Later contributions from the RCT helped maintain the orphanage as a living memorial to members of the regiment killed in the Korean action.

Initial contributions by the 5th RCT were used to build 12 dormitories, a chapel, dispensary, administration building and several classrooms. Later donations of more than \$10,000 helped meet operating expenses.

Since the regiment's redesignation and assignment to Fort Lewis, contact has been maintained with the 5th Infantry Regiment Association in order to encourage their support, and monetary contributions are welcomed from any organization or individual.

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS or PHYSICS GRADUATES

with experience in

### RADAR or ELECTRONICS

or those desiring to enter these areas...

The time was never more opportune than now for becoming associated with the field of advanced electronics. Because of military emphasis this is the most rapidly growing and promising sphere of endeavor for the young electrical engineer or physicist.

Since 1948 Hughes Research and Development Laboratories have been engaged in an expanding program for design, development and manufacture of highly complex radar fire control systems for fighter and interceptor aircraft. This requires Hughes technical advisors in the field to serve companies and military agencies employing the equipment.

As one of these field engineers you will become familiar with the entire systems in-

involved, including the most advanced electronic computers. With this advantage you will be ideally situated to broaden your experience and learning more quickly for future application to advanced electronics activity in either the military or the commercial field.

Positions are available in the continental United States for married and single men under 35 years of age. Overseas assignments are open to single men only.



Hughes Field Engineer H. Heston Barker (right) discusses operation of fire control system with Royal Canadian Air Force technician, Avro Canada CF-100 shown at right.

Relocation of applicant must not cause disruption of an urgent military project.

Scientific and Engineering Staff

### HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California



## BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

We Mount Our Own Perfect-Cut Diamonds! You Save The Middleman's Profit! Compare Our Value! Compare Our Quality! No Extra Charge For Credit! 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee!

"The Brooklyn House of Diamonds"



SOLITAIRE \$75

AD404—14K white or yellow gold. Latest creation by "Post." Modern, neat, round mounting, set with a brilliant diamond. \$75 cash, or \$25 down, \$10 monthly.



BOTH RINGS \$160

AD553—14K yellow or white gold. Perfect center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds in engagement ring. Wedding ring beautifully engraved. \$160 cash, or \$60 down, \$20 monthly.



BOTH RINGS \$225

AD556—14K white or yellow gold. Brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds in engagement ring. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$90 down, \$25 monthly.

FREE

44-page catalog.

Rush at once!

FREE

Name .....

Dept. AD219

Address .....

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
Diamonds Watches  
Silverware, Etc.  
"Where Every Promise Is Kept"

Post Jewelers  
427 Flatbush Ext., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.





## Theory . . .

LIKE GIANTS in "Gulliver's Travels," these Marines dwarf the Lilliputian vessels they control during a sandtable beach assault at Fort Lewis, Wash. The Marines are using the models to show 38th Regt. infantrymen how they will look when they hit the beach next month in Exercise Surf Board. The 5000-man landing maneuver will be held on the California coast.

## Surfboard . . . and Practice Timetable Revealed

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Details of Exercise Surf Board, the joint Army-Navy amphibious maneuvers in which some 5000 soldiers of the 38th RCT will play the key role, were announced last week from the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., by maneuver directors Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, and Vice Adm. W. K. Phillips, 1st Fleet commander.

Highlighting the month-long exercise will be the March 6 embarkation of the 38th RCT at Solo Point; the March 19 firing demonstration at San Clemente Island, Calif.; and the March 21 amphibious assault at San Simeon where the 38th will hit the beach and drive inland after "Aggressor Forces" over the rugged, canyon-scored terrain of the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Some 50 ships from the Pacific Fleet will be massed off Solo Point to transport 38th RCT personnel on the embarkation date. The naval task force will include 12,000 sailors manning the aircraft carriers Philippine Sea and Badoeng Strait, the heavy cruiser St. Paul, eight destroyers, four submarines, 27 amphibious ships and miscellaneous mincraft.

As part of its joint-service training, the 38th RCT, under command of Col. B. F. Taylor, will witness the tremendous destruction wrought by naval bombardment at San Clemente.

A TIMETABLE for the ten-phase exercise follows: RCT pre-afloat training, Jan. 28-Feb. 16; joint planning, Feb. 17-March 5; Solo Pt. embarkation, March 6-13; enroute to Coronado, Calif., March 13-18; rehearsal landing for RCT at Silver Strand, Coronado, March 18; firing demonstration (Firex), March 19; enroute to San Simeon beachhead area, March 19-21; plan "A" assault landing, ground maneuver, tactical withdrawal and critique, March 21-30 (an alternate plan "B", with assault landing at Camp Pendleton, is scheduled should the surf be too rough at San Simeon); movement north to Solo Point, March 30-April 4, and debarkation, April 5-7.

The pre-afloat training for the 38th RCT, now being conducted



LEARNING ship-to-shore movement are these members of the 2d Inf. Division's 38th Regt. at Fort Lewis. They will take part in Exercise Surf Board next month off the California coast. These men are learning how to get off a transport—using a dry-land mock-up.

here by Navy and Marine teams from the Amphibious Training Command, Coronado, is characterized by intensive class work, rigorous practical application and demonstrations. There will be five weeks of pre-afloat training.

A nine-man team launched a dramatic miniature invasion for 38th personnel on the first day of training. They used an electrically controlled sandtable full of surprises — destroyers that belched smoke, houses that blew up and jet planes propelled by carbon dioxide cartridges.

Training in dry-net procedures is also underway. Soldiers of the 38th, old hands at digging-in on the rocky Fort Lewis terrain, got their first tastes of sea-life by climbing rope-nets.

## 8th Div. Fights Hail Storm

CAMP HALE, Colo. — Exercise Hail Storm was going full tilt this week as the three principal groups involved all took to the field for the tactical problem which will bring the exercise to a close the last week in February. A battalion combat team, composed of the 1st Bn., 61st Inf., and other elements of the 8th Inf. "Golden Arrow" Division, has been bivouaced in the Tennessee Pass area, in from three to six feet of snow.

The 4th FA Bn. (Pack); elements of the 35th QM (Pack) Co. (the Army's only two mule pack outfits); and the 8th Recon. Co. of the 8th Div. all composing the Aggressor force, moved out into the Shrine Pass area.

The umpire group also moved to the Shrine Pass area, where they rehearsed with the Aggressors the tactical problem which will engage the attention of all Hail Storm units at the end of February.

Snow conditions were ideal for Hail Storm purposes, which are mainly to train troops in all phases of cold weather and high mountain operations, and to determine whether the present organization of an infantry division will work in mountain and cold weather operations. All over the terrain, snow is from three to six feet deep. Drifts sometimes are 10 feet or more deep, and large and small overhangs present excellent opportunities to train troops to maneuver in potential snow slide and avalanche areas.

Hail Storm officials are taking no chances with really dangerous overhangs, however. The 21st Engineer Bn., using TNT charges, blew down some overhangs which had promised to give trouble.

The problems of supplying

troops in high mountains with extreme cold and snow conditions are tremendous. Hail Storm units are testing the techniques of road-building, bridgebuilding; the engineers are building aerial tramways; the mule pack units are running tests of support operations. The information obtained on logistics should be some of the most revealing to come out of the exercise.

Other things which are being checked during Hail Storm include use of Army scout dogs, use of searchlights, use of pigeons, use of tanks at high altitudes.

Troops participating in Hail Storm have learned to ski, to snowshoe, and to apply the principles of cold weather survival.

Much of the training was done by Fort Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, which consists of soldiers and civilians who are expert instructors in all phases of mountain and cold weather operations.

### Win Re-Up Streamer

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The 3d Arm. Div. AG Recruiting Office announced last week the awarding of a Blue Regular Army Streamer to Hq. Co., 3d Arm. Div. for the number of its men who reenlisted last month. Thirty-three percent of the men eligible for re-enlistment in the 3d Arm. Div. during January did so.

### UNIFORM OF THE DAY



for the champ  
**Jantzen**

trunks for all sports. Here is "Man Alive", with front zipper, in rugged gabardine, built-in supporter. At all exchanges.

Jantzen Inc. • Portland 8, Oregon

You, too, Can Save up to 30%  
On Your Auto Insurance

**GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY**—one of the world's largest exclusive insurers of automobiles—now offers you the finest insurance protection at rates you can easily afford.

- Premiums as much as 30% less than standard manual.
- Unexcelled claim service—over 550 professional claims adjusters are at your service day and night from coast to coast.
- Available to Active and Reserve Commissioned Officers—NCOs (top 3 grades, married and at least 25 years old).
- No agent will call.

**MAIL TODAY FOR "RATES"—NO OBLIGATION!**

(Capital Stock Company . . . not affiliated with U. S. Government)

### GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Insurance Company

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BUILDING, WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married (No. of Children) \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car \_\_\_\_\_ Rank or Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Year	Make	Model (Dir., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
1.							

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Estimated mileage during next year? \_\_\_\_\_ My present insurance expires \_\_\_\_\_

4. Please include: ☐ Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.  
☐ Information on Overseas Automobile Insurance.

099



# ARMY TIMES

Largest A. B. C. Circulation in the U. S. Army  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

EDITOR: Tony March      MANAGING EDITOR: Karl Sprinkle  
SENIOR EDITORS: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman, H. G. Stagg  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Lamar Holt, Robert Horowitz, Clint McCarty, Tom Scanlan, Steve Tillman.

Contributing Editors: Bruce Callender, La Monte Davis, William Foss, Ed Gates, Les Honeycutt, Bob Jones, Bill Kreh, Jack Kuehl, Dave Kushelet, William McDonald, Sam Morris, Bill Oicheski, Jean O'Malley, James Page, Dave Pollard, Macon Reed, Bill Seaton, Art Watt.  
European Editor: Dale White.      Art Editor: John Stampone

VOL. XV—NO. 28      Fifteen Cents Per Copy      FEB. 19, 1955  
\$5.50 per year

## New Reserve Deal

**R**ESERVE OFFICERS, long frustrated by Defense's failure to put the contract tour program into effect, got a gleam of hope last week. Defense Manpower Chief Carter L. Burgess, at a Reserve Officers Association meeting, outlined a proposal for "rehabilitation" pay.

The plan would call for paying Reserve officers a separation sum somewhat as Regular officers are paid when they are separated involuntarily.

While full details of the plan are not available, it seems to be a much better proposition for the reservists than the contract tour would have been. The contract tour, which never got off the ground, would have provided a month's pay for each year of a contract the reservist was not allowed to complete.

Regulars, separated before retirement, get severance pay of two months for each year of active duty up to 12 years. Reserves would get one month's pay per active year but unlike separated Regulars would retain retirement privileges.

As Mr. Burgess and others who have studied the problem doubtless know, the position of the Reserve officer on active duty is precarious, career-wise. It has recently become even more so due to the need of absorbing more ROTC graduates than were needed. The graduates had service obligations and were overproduced due to higher strength targets, now abandoned.

While steps have been taken to reduce ROTC officer production, the effect of the overproduction will be felt for at least two years.

To help with this ROTC problem, the manpower chief also suggested a plan for allowing some of the graduates to serve six months on active duty and then complete their service obligations in the organized reserve. This would in effect drain off part of the surplus now crowding into thinning active duty slots.

Most reservists will be pleased to hear of both plans. The time of tension continues. There is no end of it in sight. And possibly for the next decade, reservists now on duty can hope to continue so. But this is only a hope. It does not offer anything like the security of job enjoyed by Regulars.

Severance pay on a level with the Regulars can be accompanied by promotion rules as strict as those of the Regulars and the reservist will feel he has some backlog against a sudden RIF. It will amount to a sum which is little enough to help him become readjusted after a long period of service, of course. But it offers a far better deal than he has now.

## No More Superlatives

**C**LAIMING records is a perilous pastime. Bitter experience should have told us we were leading with our right when, in our Feb. 5 issue, we printed a short item about an outfit at Fort McClellan, Ala., claiming a record for having no awols in 406 days and no VD cases in 605. Almost at once we got repercussions.

The 63d Engineer (Parts) Co. at Columbus General Depot, Ohio, let us know forthrightly that it hadn't had an awol since Jan. 7, 1953 (at that time 761 days.) Not a court martial since Feb. 4, 1953, either.

Then Hq. & Hq. Co., 4th Trans. Bn., at Fort Eustis, Va., said look here at this record of 572 days without awol, 914 days and no VD, and 566 days and not a court martial.

But the coup de grace was administered by Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 3d Inf., at Gravelly Point, Va. Company clerks came up with the word that nobody in that admittedly small outfit had been absent and unaccounted for for seven years (2503 days)! The regiment's Co. F, with 186 men, also had no awols in 483 days. All 10 companies of the 3d Inf., in fact, averaged 425 days without a man going over the hill.

Besides giving us a headache, the incident proved to us once again that we shouldn't apply superlatives to these "records" people in the field keep sending in. Somebody always beats 'em.

'And What Are We Doing About All This?'



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Noncom Prestige

**KOREA:** Having been around this man's Army for the past 15 years, and having seen many changes take place, always for the best, so everyone says, I have reached the point of being completely disgusted. Perhaps Cpl. Anderson, whose letter appeared in the Jan. 12 issue of Army Times, along with many others like him, have helped this disgusting situation along.

We of the old line Regular service were taught the hard way, and have had discipline drilled into us, so that we respect the rights of others, without having to hide behind a commission or the chevrons of a noncommissioned officer, as we are so often accused of doing.

Cpl. Bly, who writes from Fort Lewis that the professional is as out-dated as the B-29, had better look back at those out-dated professionals who first held the line in WWII and the first ones to shed blood in Korea. Maybe they weren't old soldiers, but they were professionals in their business.

To survive not only meant physical qualification, but mental qualification as well, and even then sometimes the odds were all against us, and we lost, but only after letting the opposition know that we knew our job.

The loss of the professional soldier is causing some alarm on the highest level. Perhaps if a roll-back to some of the professional methods was permitted, the loss

would slow down and even perhaps come to a halt. I for one would be glad to stick around and give it a try.

At present my 15 years are going out the window. What I have learned from the service and attempted to put to practice is being pushed aside in favor of our so-called civilian-at-heart soldier. It is like trying to paddle a canoe against the tide.

Undoubtedly by the time this is published I will be walking away from what I have always fought for. As everyone says, only five years and you will have it made, but there comes a time when everyone reaches his limit, and rather than stay around and see what I have helped build, although it has been only a small part, torn down and wasted away by our so-called well-disciplined mentally-developed soldier of today, I will fade into the past, like many thousands of others who have finally said, "I am fed up."

M/SGT. GUY D. FREEMAN

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.:** We are writing in regard to the "Week's Best Letter" on 'Noncom Prestige' in the Feb. 5 issue. We want to commend SFC Hibbert; we feel he is 100 percent correct. And we suggest all NCOs start using their proper authority to its fullest extent.

If a man had to work as hard today, as we did a few years back, to get his rank, he would damn well appreciate it—and use it the way it is intended to be used. A man should be required to complete at least three years in the Regular Army before he is eligible for E-5, six years for E-6 and eight years for E-7 — with exceptions made for combat experience.

M/SGT. BILLY JOHNSON, SFC R. NUNEZ and SGT. D. FRAZIER

### Say Pogo Must Go

**FORT BENNING, Ga.:** The Pogo Comic Strip Is Not Comical It Isn't even Sensible. It is the Most Juvenile strip I've ever seen. My Eight year old Son doesn't like it. And the Army Times Is Supposed to be A Man's paper. Its Not a Soldiers paper any more though but a Social Register for the top Brass and Womens Clubs.

I know you wont print this but I've had my Say just the same.

"M/SGT. RA"

**VERONA, Italy:** I personally would like to see more of the cartoon, "The Old Army." I know that you can find something with a little more appeal to the men (and women?). Pogo seems to me to be mostly for the kids and they have other magazines and papers full of animal stories. I'm for cutting Pogo out.

"NATO SGT."

(An "animal story" is one thing Pogo absolutely isn't, that's for sure.—Editor.)

### Promotion Policy

**BERGENFIELD, N. J.:** With the enlisted men's promotion policy in the mess it is in, I can't understand why the Department of the Army continues to accept Reserve personnel in the grade of E-5 for two years' active duty. This policy is detrimental to the morale of Regular Army enlisted personnel.

With very few opportunities for promotion, it is no wonder Regulars are not reenlisting. Let's close this "easy promotion door" once and for all.

M/SGT. THOMAS J. WALSH Jr.

**LADD AFB, Alaska:** Well, it happened again. Can you remember all the recruiting talks given by Army recruiters for the past decade regarding promotions that were "canned" by or under direction of D/A? If you can't, I can. Up until 1950 I believed just about everything that came from D/A to

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

## ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3123 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y., Wilmington, Del., Seattle, Wash., and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address: Rundschau Haus, Grosser Eschenheimer Strasse 15-18, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Mail address: APO 197 New York, N. Y. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shinbun Building, Mail address: Central P. O. Box 554, Tokyo, Japan.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

### THE OLD ARMY



"We don't have trouble any more getting volunteers for grease-trap detail!"



## SIDESHOW

## Army Link With Home

By TONY MARCH

### Morning Report

There's one (1) of the cadre  
And one (1) PFC . . .  
Wherever they went  
Beats the hell out of me.  
Ten (10) men are on detail  
To pick up the bits  
And two (2) of the corporals  
With GI Fits.  
A sergeant is missing,  
Mattress cover and all.  
Perhaps he'll return  
All A-rab this fall.  
Our bugler's been awol  
Since Saturday noon—  
If he stays for a year  
It won't be too soon.  
Eight (8) men in the guardhouse,  
Four (4) in the latrine,  
And three (3) new replacements  
I never have seen.  
But I'll put down "All Present."  
They'll turn up on the day  
That's been marked by the  
Captain  
For our Partial Pay.  
—Cpl. Edward G. S. Edwards

### Army's 'Heart'

Too often, an outfit the size of the Army is thought—by people not close to it—to be a sort of inhuman machine gulping civilians at one end and spewing them out at the other altered in ways which, through ignorance, may be regarded with suspicion.

The fact that this is not true is often hidden from those "outside" by the sameness of uniform, the need for rigidly channeled methods of training, and the forms of courtesy demanded by discipline. It is sometimes extremely hard for commanders to get across to civilians the idea that their sons and brothers do not become faceless "bodies" as soon as they put on the uniform and will be treated as something less than people.

Some commanders are aware of this feeling of what we may term distrust and have made efforts to overcome it. Some have been more successful than others. One attempt in this direction, recently brought to light in a file of correspondence made available to this department, appears to have had quite a salutary effect in cementing post and community relations. In addition, and perhaps quite as significantly, it seems to have brought about a closer tie between the commander concerned and the troops under his command—no mean accomplishment.

Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan instituted the policy as commander of the 69th Inf. (Tng.) Div. at Fort Dix, N. J., of sending out two form letters to the next of kin of trainees. One is sent soon after the man arrives at Dix to begin his basic, the other during his eighth week of training, if he has been re-assigned to Dix for advanced training.

In simple terms, both letters set forth what may be expected by the man during the ensuing period at Dix. They urge relatives to visit trainees on weekends, and emphasize the need for them to start back to camp after their short leaves early enough to avoid speeding and the resultant danger to life and limb.

These form letters reap an unexpectedly warm response from the people at home. A few excerpts from their letters:

"We were made very happy feeling that an organization as large as the Army would pay any attention to the parents of one individual . . ."

"I am sure all mothers will be most grateful to receive such in-



### POGOMOBILE

If you've been following the comment in our Letters column on whether or not this paper should continue publishing the Pogo comic strip, you know that some people can wax pretty wroth in saying yea or nay. Scidom has such unanimity been shown, however, than by the staff of "The Skylander," base newspaper at Ellington AFB, Tex., who sent us this photo, saying "We go Pogo." It's a mobile constructed by S/Sgt. Ruth Heeler. (Another of our papers, Air Force TIMES carries the strip for its Air Force readers.

formation from the Commanding General . . .

"We have three more boys and I hope they all go to Fort Dix . . ."

"Although your letter was a form letter, it is still very nice to know that time and consideration have been given to apprise the family of the activity of the soldiers . . ."

"While I realize all mothers receive a similar letter, I want you to know how much I appreciated it . . ."

"There are so many brickbats thrown at the Army that I want to throw a few bouquets . . . Parents do appreciate your solicitude for their sons . . ."

"It is heartening to know that a man in your position with so many duties to perform takes such a kindly interest in the young men . . ."

And, to quote at greater length: "Somehow or other, according to the conversations that I have had with my boy, he feels that you have a great and sincere personal interest in all of the men under your command. He has told me of your visit to the barracks before his company left on furlough and other evidences of your desire to have the men get the feel of your personality. I hope, therefore, that you will accept this note as one of congratulation over what I consider to be a great accomplishment. It is a terrific problem to deal with such large numbers of people for such a short period of time and have them individually feel the personality of their commanding officer."

### Scrap the .45?

From Tokyo, Maj. George E. Banigan writes to ask when the

### JUST TO GET THE FACTS

## Army May Lend 'Copters To Commercial Air Lines

WASHINGTON.—The Army is reported to be planning to lend some of its helicopters to profit-making air lines in an effort to speed testing and development of helicopters for commercial and military use. The Army admits that its helicopters were grounded too much in the Korean war because of maintenance problems. Regular use by commercial airlines could be expected to help eliminate some of the mechanical bugs and cut helicopter development time by as much as a year.

According to a plan reported in this week's Wall Street Journal, the Army would lend six helicopters to commercial air transport firms. The operators would provide pilots, fuel, all maintenance, heliports and other necessary facilities—and would agree to fill out detailed reports on operation of the rotary-wing aircraft. According to one Army official, five models are being considered for the test—three produced by Sikorsky and two by Piasecki.

THE PROPOSAL still is in the early study stage. But if it goes through the government chain of command (the military must give its okay, in addition to approval

Army is going to rid itself of the caliber .45 pistol. It is presumed the question is an academic one, for it would be difficult to imagine the Army putting aside the rest of its work to settle this question here and now.

But Banigan is serious. Says too many toes and fingers are being shot off, too many buddies maimed or worse in arguments arising over a couple of cans of 3.2, too many automatics being smuggled home by discharged soldiers, later to be used lethally.

Banigan would take away the .45 and issue caliber .32 revolvers only to paratroopers, MPs, and field grade officers and generals. These people would also carry an M1 or a carbine.

Do I hear a second?

By the CAA, the CAB and other federal agencies), the plan can run into trouble when somebody has to decide which companies will be allowed to use the Army helicopters.

Commercial helicopters are in use now, on a small scale, in New York, Miami, Los Angeles, Chicago and the Catskill Mountains in New York State.

In reporting on the successful use of helicopters in the Korean

fighting, Army officials said they wanted to use more helicopters but "their effectiveness was only a fraction of what we wanted."

The companies which would borrow the copters for two to four years—and furnish the information which the Army would use to improve new models—would keep profits made in the operation. The Army also would provide spare parts to keep the copters in operation during the tests.



## SIGNATURE LOANS TO OFFICERS & FIRST GRADE NON-COMS

Immediately Available BY MAIL

FOR:

- .... consolidating bills
- .... traveling expense
- .... medical expense
- .... uniforms
- .... insurance

OR JUST REPLENISHING NEEDED CASH

REMEMBER: You are assured of prompt PERSONAL LOAN service from FEDERAL SERVICES. We do a world-wide business with members of the U. S. Armed Forces.

WRITE US WHEN YOU NEED A LOAN!

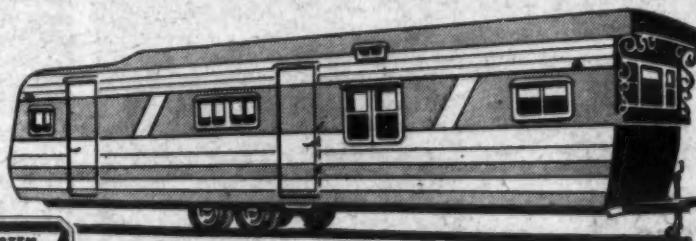
IN OUR  
31st  
YEAR



WORLD  
WIDE  
SERVICE

For information write or phone

FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION OF MARYLAND  
4606-C East West Highway • Bethesda, Maryland  
OLiver 4-5245



## Live Wherever You May Be With All The Comforts Of Home

• Why be separated from your family? In a modern "M" System Mobile Home, you can live anywhere with all the comforts of home.

You have a choice of one of four different models of "M" System Mobile Homes. Each model is an ultra-modern mobile home with streamlined design, two-tone all-aluminum exterior, interiors of natural birch with high lustre finish. Picture windows. Abundance of cabinet space. Fully insulated. Scientific, certified construction. Fully equipped. Ready to live in. Easy payment plan.

Do you want to enjoy all the comforts of home wherever you are? Then find out about these nationally famous "M" System Mobile Homes. Simply fill in this coupon for free floor plans. Mail it today!

*Designed for Spacious Living...*

"M" SYSTEM, INC., Texarkana, Texas  
DIVISION OF MID-STATES CORPORATION  
World's Largest Builder of Mobile Homes

**Write Today  
For FREE Floor Plans**

"M" System, Incorporated  
Dept. AT-19  
Texarkana, Texas

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# PFCs Are PhDs at the Redstone Research Center

## Army's 'Brainiest' Soldiers Study Rockets and Missiles

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army's best-educated soldiers are stationed at Redstone Arsenal, rocket and guided missile research and development center here.

Classical music vies with hit-parade tunes on the barracks phonographs.

Soldiers discuss Freud, Spinoza and e. e. cummings with equal facility.

They run Electronic Analogue Computers and Digital Differential Analysers, work in chemistry, engineering and physics laboratories.

PFCs may well be PhDs.

Of the small contingent of soldiers here, 238 have bachelor's degrees and dozens more have completed from one to three years of college. Then, of course, there are the Redstone GIs with master's degrees and doctorates.

Dr. Leo Kline and Dr. Roger Clapp, for instance, are both enlisted men with the rank of private. But in the Research Division of Ordnance Missile Laboratories, Dr. Clapp is assisting in the measurement of gas velocities with radioactive tracer techniques, and Dr. Kline investigates stress and strain relationships of materials.

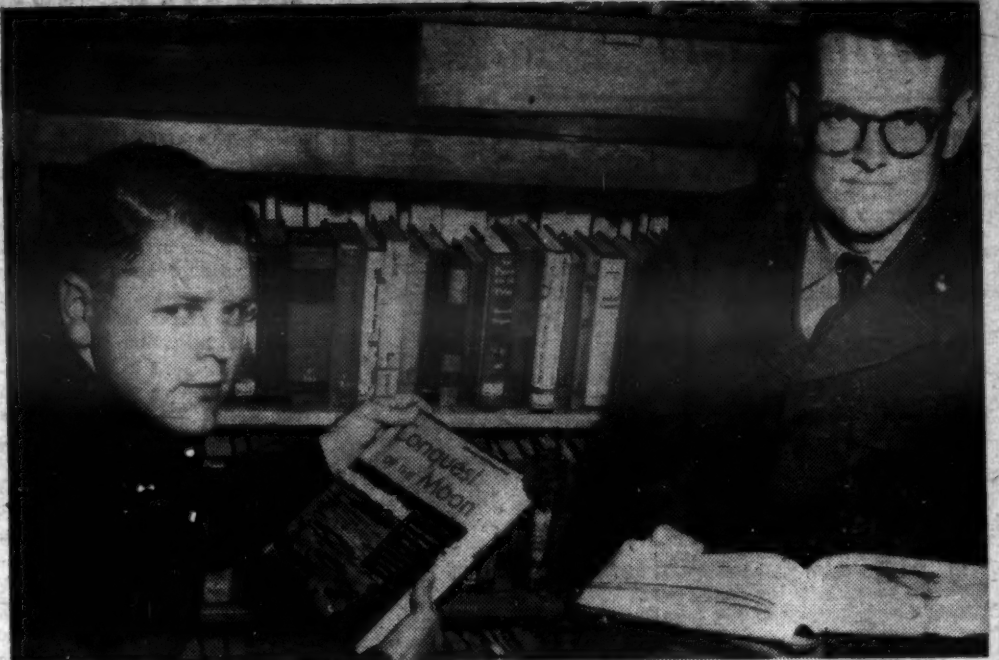
ANOTHER PRIVATE with a doctorate, Dr. Charles Lundquist, finds his job in the Rocket Development Division similar to his former civilian work. Before the draft caught him, Dr. Lundquist was immersed in "theoretical research on homing torpedoes, with

particular emphasis on trajectories." He also developed radioactive tracer techniques for studying hydrocarbon mixtures, and contributed professional papers to the "Astro-Physical Journal."

Wayne Fey, another private, is an aerodynamic development engineer. His Yale and Johns Hopkins training helps out in the Aeroballistics Laboratory of the Guided Missile Development Division where his section conducts wind-tunnel tests and evaluates the data.

Pfc. Rutherford-Ellis, a Georgia Tech graduate, has a hand in the operation of the \$54,000 "brain" the Bendix D-12 Digital Differential Analyser, which grinds out answers to problems that could stump mere men for months. He also helps out with the Electronic Analogue Computer, a complex short-cut for evaluating engineering problems.

THE SCHOOLS ATTENDED by Redstone's elite soldiers total 152 colleges and universities. Columbia University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, New York University, Purdue and the University of Wisconsin lead



SPACE TRAVEL — SOMEDAY? — PFC. Walter Hammer (left) and PFC. John Ferris look over some space books in the post library at Redstone Arsenal. PFC. Ferris received his bachelor's and master's degree from Cornell and has done a year's work on his doctorate. PFC. Hammer, a graduate of the University of Chattanooga, earned his master's degree at New York University.

in number of enlisted-men graduates stationed on the post now.

Special abilities don't exempt the Redstone serviceman from soldierly duties like KP. They do, however, perplex Regular Army sergeants by discussing mathematical problems on fatigue duty.

REDSTONE'S ENLISTED talent isn't confined to technical knowledge. At present a PFC, with two law degrees from Harvard, is act-

ing as post judge advocate and gives legal assistance to servicemen and their families and reviews justice proceedings before the arsenal commanding general.

Occasionally someone discovers that enlisted men aren't doing the jobs for which they are best suited. One PFC, with a bachelor's degree from Cornell and a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of

Journalism, was whisked away from a job of digging fence post holes to be an "information specialist" in Ordnance Missile Laboratories' Technical Information Section.

Regardless of their qualifications and duties, most of the men agree here on one thing. Since they have to spend a certain amount of time with the Army, they're glad they can put their education to use.



PRIVATES AT WORK — Dr. Roger Clapp (standing) and Dr. Leo Kline, both privates, investigate the equipment of a colleague in the Research Division of Ordnance Missile Laboratories, Redstone Arsenal.

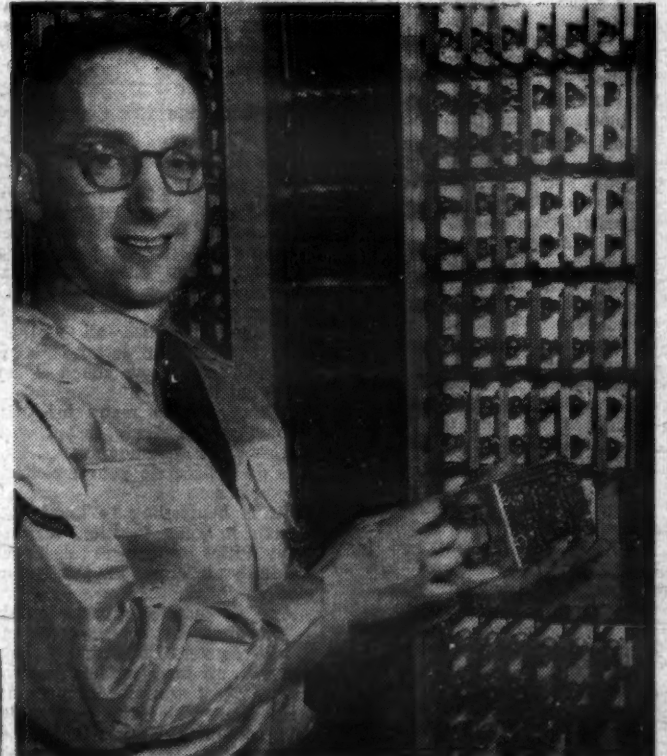


AT DRAFTING BOARD — Pvt. Wayne Fey makes a drawing for a new piece of equipment for wind-tunnel instrumentation. Prior to coming to Redstone Arsenal, he spent four years with the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. He was educated at Yale and Johns Hopkins.

### QM Selling Surplus Band Instruments

PHILADELPHIA.—Surplus musical instruments and accessories in good condition are currently up for sale by the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. The lot is valued at \$160,000 and is comprised of well-known standard makes of instruments.

Included among them are different makes and types of clarinets, cornets, saxophones, slide trombones, sousaphone basses, bugles, bass and snare drums, and chromatic chimes. The instruments are used and reconditioned, with some requiring repairs.



COMPUTER OPERATOR — PFC. Rutherford-Ellis, a graduate of Georgia Tech, is one of several soldiers who assist in the operation of the new Bendix D-12 Digital Differential Analyzer that rapidly solves problems that would otherwise require months of work.

### Helicopter Fleet Grows at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Thirteen of 12 H-21 C helicopters, the Army's newest and largest, to the 8th Helicopter Bn. recently, brings the total number of copters now housed here to 34. Eventually the H-21 C fleet will be increased to 42, with 21 assigned to the 509th Helicopter Co. and 21 to the 508th Helicopter Co. The 8th Helicopter Bn. is commanded by Lt. Col. Theodore F. Schirmacher.



# Defense to Review Hearing Testimony

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has instructed the military services to submit for security clearance all closed door congressional testimony that is to be released to the public.

In the past, the military departments have edited such testimony before it is printed and released to the public so there couldn't be any security slips.

But, under the new order, the Department of Defense will take on the security responsibility.

The instruction, signed by Fred A. Seaton, Assistant Defense Secretary for Legislative and Public Affairs, said it was designed "to insure military security and to keep the American public informed within the limits of security."

IT WAS LEARNED that some top Defense officials felt the new policy unwise and one that could lead to friction with congressional committees.

A spokesman denied that the move was an effort to gag the Army, Navy and Air Force. He also denied that issuance of the instruction at this time was in any way related to the opposition of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, to the administration's projected cut in the size of the ground forces.

Gen. Ridgway told a House committee in open session recently that the cut would jeopardize national security.

MR. SEATON'S ORDER also requires the military services to submit written statements and charts

## Treaty Extends GI Exemption On Panama Tax

WASHINGTON.—United States citizen employees and military personnel who are residents of the Canal Zone are still exempt from paying Panamanian income tax under the new treaty just signed by the two countries.

Article Two of the new Treaty of Mutual Understanding and Co-operation imposes an income tax on U. S. government employees who are citizens of Panama, but exempts U. S. servicemen and citizens working in the Canal Zone.

The armed forces employ about 2100 Americans and 6000 non-U. S. citizens in the C. Z.

Another provision of the agreement reserves an area in Panama for the U. S. to use exclusively for military maneuvers and training. The 19,000-acre site is near Rio Hato on the Pacific Coast. A U. S. defense base was located in this area during World War II.

The price of alcoholic beverages in the C. Z. should drop as a result of a third provision. The Panamanian import duty on such beverages sold to be taken in the Zone will be reduced 75 percent. Liquor may not be imported into that area except from Panama, under present U. S. policy.

### Cadets See 'Pogo' Film

MAYAGUEZ, P. R.—A motion picture of the first transitional flights of the U. S. Navy XF-1 was witnessed by Air Force ROTC cadets of Sub-Detachment No. 755, College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts here. This special news report was made available through the courtesy of the U. S. Navy and the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.

prepared in advance for delivery at open sessions of the committees. "The complete cooperation of technical and security agencies is necessary to expedite the security review processes," Mr. Seaton said. "All service and Office of Secretary of Defense agencies are requested to provide immediate and full guidance as needed in clearance of material when called on by the Office of Public Information's Security Review Branch."

## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through Feb. 14, 1955)

**PAY, RESERVES:** House Armed Services subcommittee continued hearings on HR 2607, service pay increase bill, and HR 2607, administration's reserve plan. House Post Office and Civil Service committee continued hearings on various postal and civil service pay bills.

**DRAFT, ALLOWANCES:** House passed, sent to Senate, HR 2605, extending with changes the draft law and without change the Dependents' Assistance Act, both from July 1, 1955, to July 1, 1956.

**GI BENEFITS:** Senate Public Welfare committee reported, Senate passed, sent to President, HR 557, providing that those in armed forces on Jan. 31 will be able to accumulate maximum (up to three years) schooling under the Korea GI Bill.

**OLYMPICS:** Senate and House passed, sent to President, SJRes 14, invitation by U. S. Government to hold 1960 Olympics at Detroit, Mich.

**NACA:** House Armed Services subcommittee reported HR 2581, authorizing more air research facilities for National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

**PACTS:** Senate ratified mutual defense pact with Nationalist China, and Southeast Asia collective defense treaty (SEATO).

**NOMINATIONS:** President nominated Trevor Gardner to be Assistant Secretary of Air Force. Also nominated Lt. Gen. Anthony C. ("Bastogne") McAuliffe, USA, to be commander in chief, U. S. Army, Europe, with rank of general, and numerous other officers for promotion and appointment in various services.

**CONFIRMATIONS:** Senate confirmed numerous service nominations, and—Charles C. Finucane as Under Secretary of the Army. Albert Pratt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Personnel). Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, USA (Ret), as member of the National Security Training Commission.



## medical problems?

No, sir, not since we joined the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association. Through this non-profit organization the wife and kids get really great protection from most any medical or surgical problem that crops up.

And here's the big thing—I get this terrific protection for only \$8.00 (\$5.50 if you have no kids). AFMAA was chartered by and for servicemen, works for you in the ZI or overseas, gives you many benefits that apply in government hospitals, too. Write today.

### ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION

Dept. A

403 West Nueva Street  
San Antonio 7, Texas

FEBRUARY 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 7

## Active-Duty Military Strengths

	Actual				Projected*	
	June 30, 1954	June 30, 1955	June 30, 1956	Dec. 31, 1956	June 30, 1956	June 30, 1956
<b>TOTAL</b>	1,460,361	2,355,067	3,368,104	3,173,870	2,948,183	2,880,035
Officers	161,407	276,954	383,833	351,814	324,300	347,330
Enlisted	1,298,954	2,078,113	2,984,271	2,822,056	2,623,883	2,532,705
Cadets and midshipmen	4,873	8,127	8,063	8,063	8,438	8,037
Aviation cadets	4,036	12,000	11,900	10,171	9,133	8,683
<b>ARMY</b>	883,107	1,522,915	2,044,898	1,915,900	1,701,200	1,687,000
Officers	72,308	145,833	193,308	175,600	160,300	173,600
Enlisted	810,799	1,377,082	1,851,590	1,740,300	1,540,900	1,513,400
USMA Cadets	1,400	1,883	1,887	2,304	1,900	1,900
<b>NAVY</b>	381,638	794,448	1,236,730	996,683	678,353	664,625
Officers	44,641	81,731	127,380	124,900	74,800	73,600
Enlisted	336,997	712,717	1,109,350	871,783	603,553	591,025
USNA Midshipmen	3,193	3,455	3,475	3,589	3,538	3,783
Aviation cadets	1,804	2,579	2,917	2,961	2,735	2,563
<b>MARINE CORPS</b>	74,379	249,319	333,998	239,417	206,900	193,400
Officers	7,334	18,731	26,000	18,400	18,900	18,100
Enlisted	67,045	230,588	307,998	221,017	188,000	175,300
<b>AIR FORCE</b>	411,377	877,303	1,047,318	1,049,970	970,000	970,000
Officers**	57,906	120,700	139,782	132,500	141,000	143,000
Enlisted	353,471	756,603	907,536	917,470	829,000	827,000
USAF Cadets	2,100	6,197	9,073	7,310	8,400	8,500

\*As submitted by the services, January 1955.

\*\*Includes Warrant Officers.

## Legion Backs Ohio Bonus Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The American Legion of Ohio has tossed its support behind a bill which would authorize a bonus to State veterans who served during the Korea war.

The bill, introduced in the State Senate by Sens. Lowell Fess and William Tyrrell, proposes that veterans be paid \$10 per month for domestic service and \$15 for each month overseas duty.

The bill parallels the bonus

authorized for Ohio's World War II veterans.

**ANOTHER BILL** introduced in the House would pay Korean veterans \$10 for each month of state-side service; \$15 for each month of non-combat duty overseas, and \$20 per month for time in combat zones. It was introduced by Rep. Ray Miller, Jr.

Another proposal introduced by Rep. James R. Sexton would

enable Ohio to compensate a small number of veterans ineligible for the World War II bonus.

That measure would authorize bonus payments to Ohio soldiers who were otherwise eligible but who were overseas throughout the entire term of the act. It also would benefit the widow of an Ohio soldier who was declared awol during the war, but whose body was found in a battle area of Italy.

Men who know

... buy BUD



Enjoy

# Budweiser

LEADS ALL BEERS IN SALES TODAY  
...AND THROUGH THE YEARS

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.  
ST. LOUIS NEWARK LOS ANGELES



Budweiser tastes so good because it is brewed for those who appreciate the difference in beers. Produced by the finest brewing process known, Budweiser has pleased more people than any other beer in history.



## NEWS in BRIEF

### Roasted, Army Quits Roasting Joe

By BILL SEATON

—WASHINGTON.—The Army and Navy are shortly going out of the coffee-roasting business and will start buying "Joe" from commercial outfits.

Meanwhile, a new bill to curtail government competition with private industry was introduced into the Senate by Chairman John McClellan (D., Ark.) of the Senate Government Operations' committee.

The government, according to the bill, is now engaged in more than 100 business-type activities in competition with the people. A number of these—such as coffee roasting are military-operated and for sometime have been under fire to close down and buy from civilian outfits.

The new bill assigns the Secretary of Commerce to hear complaints from the public on cases of competition, with an eye to ending or limiting all such activity. It also provides that any new activities competing with industry would have to be cleared with the Budget Bureau.

THE ARMY AND NAVY each operate two coffee-roasting plants and fill coffee orders for all the services, including shipments overseas.

Though a definite date for ceasing operation was not announced, a spokesman said it would be sometime this spring.

### Study Group Eyes Survivor Pay

WASHINGTON.—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) last week named the members of a five-man Select Committee which will continue the survivor benefit study begun last year.

Rayburn reappointed Reps. Porter Hardy Jr., (D., Va.), who becomes chairman, William Bates (R., Mass.), former chairman, Olin Teague (D., Tex.) and Robert Kean (R., N. J.).

Rep. Paul Kilday (D., Tex.),

was selected to replace Rep. Bernard Kearney (R., N. Y.).

The study group is asking for \$35,000 to finance its investigation. Approval of the money is expected at an early date.

The committee will continue the investigation of what it calls a "hodge podge" of survivor benefit laws under which some survivors of deceased GIs must apply to four different Government agencies to get all benefits Congress intended for them.

### Experts Tabbed for Best Use

WASHINGTON.—The Army has closed a loophole in its regulations on identifying and using specialists so that it will get a better chance to assign civil engineers, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers and physicists to jobs where their education can be best used.

Under the Scientific and Professional Personnel Program, men in these fields who had advanced degrees or several years' experience have been tagged and, after basic training, assigned.

But men without this advanced training or experience went into the pipeline and were frequently lost.

NOW THESE MEN will be identified, under SR 615-25-38, given eight weeks' basic training, and then, if needed, will be sent to school or assigned to units, if sufficiently experienced, where their civilian skills can be used.

This is not a new program. Many civilian specialists have been tagged and assigned. But it is new with respect to the four specialties listed where the men are not classified under SS&P.

Civil engineers generally can be assigned to various mapmaking or drafting jobs. Electrical engineers will be given MOS's in the electronic field, such as fire control repair work, radar and radio maintenance and repair. Mechanical engineers will be given MOS numbers in the equipment repair fields where the Army is short. Physicists will get MOS's similar to those of the mechanical or electrical engineer, depending on background and experience.

### La. Has Bonus Papers, No Dough

BATON ROUGE, La.—Application blanks for Louisiana's \$250-maximum Korea veterans' bonus are now available, even though there is still no money on hand to pay the \$10 million benefit, Director Lloyd E. Hatley of the State Department of Veterans Affairs has announced.

Servicemen and others now living out of the state must write in for their applications. Requests should be addressed to Department of Veterans Affairs, Old State Capitol Building, Baton Rouge, La.

It was estimated that 62,500 veterans and servicemen will become eligible for the Korea bonus, which was authorized last fall by a four-to-one vote.

To qualify, one must have served on active duty at least 90 days between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953. The award is \$250 for duty in the combat zone, \$150 for overseas duty outside Korea, and \$50 for Stateside service. Survivors of men who died in service can qualify for a \$1000 award.

Hatley said applicants must submit with their applications either a photostated or certified copy of their separation papers.

## Hoover Unit Asks Reforms

(Continued from Page 1)

End of the present efficiency rating system also was urged.

The 12-member commission based its recommendations on a report of the commission's Task Force on Personnel and Civil Service. This was headed by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University.

THREE MEMBERS of the commission dissented from parts of the report. They were James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, and Reps. Brown, (R., Ohio), and Hollifield, (D., Calif.).

The Representatives attacked the proposal for the senior Civil Service group. Mr. Farley said he had gone along with this plan, but doubted that it would work as well as expected.

The commission accepted most of the views of the task force, but it ignored completely the force's recommendation that an "official inquiry" be made without delay into the Government's personnel security program.

The commission also declined to support in full a task force proposal for an end to veterans preferences in retaining jobs during general reductions in force. It declared, however, that such preferences should not work great hardships on non-veterans of long service.

The task force report was sent to Congress with the commission's recommendations. In a covering letter, Mr. Hoover noted that the commission did not necessarily coincide with "all" proposals of the task force.

The commission suggested a sort of "orderly coexistence" between the patronage and merit systems. It said the Government had failed to work out a clear division of labor between the non-career, political executives and the career administrators. The political executives serve at the pleasure of the President, while the career men continue service unless removed for cause.

THE REPORT URGED the expansion of the noncareer, political executives, now numbering about 800, to permit career administrators to devote full time to management.

Other major commission recommendations urged:

1. A review of the so-called "conflict of interest" regulations requiring potential Government employees to divest themselves of personal investments, industrial pensions and other rights. More positive means, it said, should be found to encourage, rather than discourage, entry of competent men into public life.

2. Revision and simplification of the reduction-in-force procedures. The commission suggested that the special rights of a non-disabled veteran to appeal dismissal be limited to the first five years of Federal employment. It added that it recognized that veterans needed some preferences in the early years of readjustment.

3. Payment of "prevailing wages" to Federal employees, particularly in the lower wage bracket.

4. Extension of Civil Service coverage, with competitive examinations, to more jobs, such as those overseas and in the territories.

## The Week's Best Letter

### On NCOs Who Think

(Editor's Note: The designation "best letter," as used here, indicates neither approval nor disapproval, by the editor, of the opinions expressed. It simply means that in the editor's view the writer's opinions were expressed exceptionally well.)

By SFC. B. J. FINK

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—I noted the recent letters regarding the bringing back of the buck sergeant (SFC John J. Reardon, Jan. 1 issue, and SFC S. Wilson, Jan. 29 issue).

Try as I may, I cannot see how bringing back the buck sergeant would increase the prestige of the NCO or give the SFC more privileges. To do this would entail promoting all corporals to buck sergeant and promoting all PFCs to corporal. It would require all new regulations, re-working of personnel and Finance Corps, cause a lot of paperwork, and necessitate the re-arranging of the whole Army.

FOR SURE, we would have plenty straw bosses but who would be left for the buck sergeant to out-rank? The same situation exists now. We have several corporals with no one for them to supervise. On several installations an E-4 does the work of an E-2 (KP, latrine duty, private of the guard) due to an overstrength of NCOs. If the Army now has too many NCOs, how can making more NCOs solve any problem of this nature?

Possibly I did not get the message the two letters were intended to convey. I would be compelled to agree that bringing back the buck might tend to increase the morale of the lower grades as compared with other services, but on the other hand I don't believe it would be worth the expense and confusion it would involve.

NOW, if the sergeants are trying to work up some scheme whereby they will have a racket, only be present for duty for entitlement to pay, and do nothing in general, I suggest that they try civilian life. I understand there is plenty of room for dead-beats.

A lot of the existing troubles of the Army stems from the fact that too many are looking for some other sucker to do their work and among this lot are several who are actually afraid they will do a little more work than another individual of the same, lesser, or greater rank. A good point for a GOOD NCO to remember is not to see how little you can do but show how much extra you are capable of doing. What are we getting paid for—dreaming up something to gripe about?

If you want something to think on, give us a good solution to get more men to enlist and to raise the reenlistment rate among the lower grades, other than the above.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

be about the same as if I read it in the Bible, but since that time I become more disenchanted daily.

I entered the Army in 1945, and by a lot of "bucking" I became a master sergeant after seven years. I put in for and received a reserve commission as a 2d lieutenant, but because of the ROTC people having a draft obligation I couldn't be called to active duty at that time.

Since receiving the commission I have met some very good young Lieutenants from ROTC, and if even the majority of them were good I wouldn't say a word. But by golly they are not all good and the majority of them have one thing on their minds and that is to get their two years in and then get out.

A good example of how their minds operate is the last one I had assigned to this company. One of his first remarks to me was, "Where's the best place to goof off?"

What I would like to know is WHY (WW II expression) does the Army not let us advance? I now have been in the Army going on 10 years and have not yet reached my 27th birthday. I know I'm probably not the best soldier in the Army, but at least I have served to the best of my ability up to this time and I imagine if I get on A/D or not I'll be around for another 10 or 20 years.

Is the Army going to, one day, let other than ROTC, OCS and West Point officers serve in other than an enlisted capacity?

If they don't let me go on active duty I know that I personally will be a poor salesman for the Army. And with 10 more years (minimum) to go I sure can discourage an awful lot of good people from starting an Army career with the idea of getting ahead by education thru USAFI,

hard work, "keeping their nose clean," etc.

NAME WITHHELD

### Summer Uniforms

WASHINGTON, D. C.: I just read that the Air Force is coming out with a new summer uniform—short trousers and short-sleeved shirts. What could be better for summer wear in hot weather?

It seems to me there is someone with a mind in the Air Force who is kept busy trying to think up new comforts for the men. It also seems that the people in the Army who have charge of uniform planning have been on vacation for about 10 years.

H. B. P.

### Wearing o' the Green

LONG BRANCH, N. J.: Your recent letter on wearing of the new green uniform was the best I have seen in a long time. Why should the Army let the ex-GIs take into civilian life a uniform that stands for a lot more than just wearing apparel? Many of them would just use parts of the dress uniform for work clothes when a real GI wouldn't think of it.

When a man is discharged, take all of his outer garments away from him and give him only the inner garments to take home. It will keep Class A's out of the gutter. The Army uniform should stay in the Army.

SGT. C. R. LONG

### Promotion Notice

AUGUSTA, Ga: Reference is made to page 8 of your issue dated Feb. 5, wherein you list 160 promotions from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

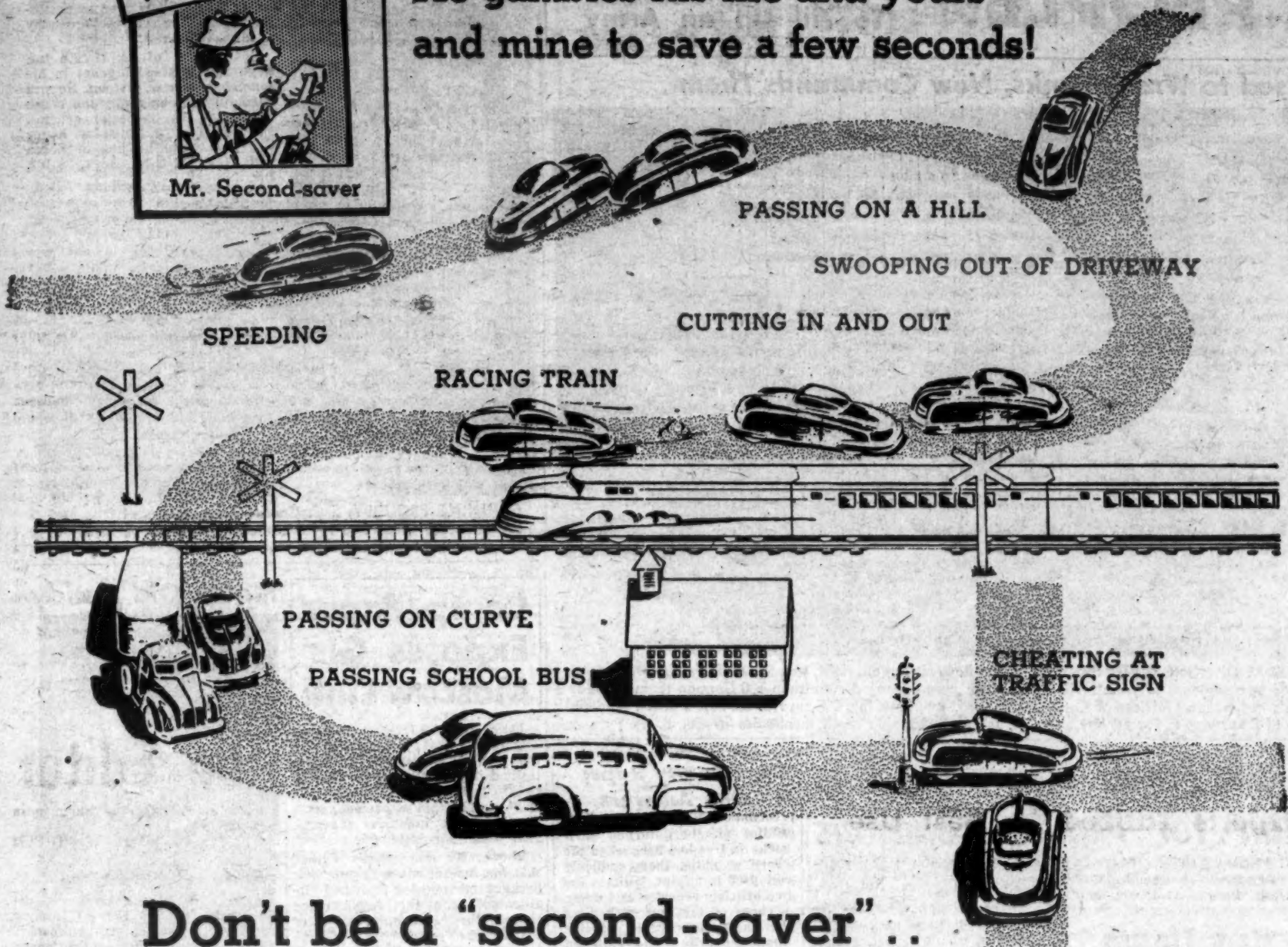
My name appears on S. O. 21 and it was omitted from your listing. It is requested that my name be covered in your next issue.

COL. ANTHONY E. PAPA





He gambles his life and yours  
and mine to save a few seconds!



Don't be a "second-saver" ..

be a "life-saver"\*

*Spend an extra second to save a life*

Good driving habits developed in Service  
will stay with you in civilian life. Help  
make America safe... **DRIVE SAFELY**

Published in the interest of Safety for the Armed Forces by

**AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC.**

Merritt Building  
2115 Seventh Ave., North  
Birmingham, Alabama

P.O. Box 9568  
6333 Prospect  
Dallas, Texas

\*For copies of our servicemen's safety bulletin, write our office nearest you.



## PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Fill Up an Army

### Used to Wreck Tanks, Now Commands Them



MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER, Capt. Hulon B. Whittington, right, won the nation's highest decoration as a sergeant in War II when he and his men destroyed more than 100 German tanks. Today he's commanding officer of Co. B, 725th Ord. Bn., 25th Inf. Div., in Hawaii. He's giving pointers to PFC Mariano E. Falces, left, and Cpl. Joseph Kakaualua, both mechanics in Co. B.

## 'Cow Town' Recruiter Has Flair for Public Relations

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Recruiting comes as second nature to M/Sgt. Robert A. Lewis, unit

adviser of Oklahoma's USAR 378th Inf. Regt. at Clinton. But then, considering the way the people of Clinton feel about him; whatever his job was, would be Sgt. Lewis' second nature. His first nature is a liking for people.

Sharing the National Guard Armory in the 'Cow Town' the Reserve unit adviser supervises maintenance of the USAR office and unit activities. A great number of public relations activities are connected with his job, but to Sgt. Lewis, these activities, which really are the keynote to the 90% attendance average of the unit are the part of his job that he likes best.

Having two young sons, Lewis comes in for his share of transportation for a Boy Scout pack, when they go on camping trips, movies, hikes or picnics.

He is on the color guard for high school football games during the football season. He can inform the boys at any time about their military obligation and does just that.

In a neighboring town, where his unit's commanding officer is the high school principal, Lewis recruited 10 new Reservists.

Sgt. Lewis, who has a Reserve officer's commission, has only been assigned to this duty station since May 1954, and "three weeks after his arrival he had his own radio program" as one of his colleagues put it. The local station has a 15-minute public service recruiting program daily with 5 minutes allotted to each of the services. Lewis says, "I get the whole 15 minutes most of the time."

He claims Davis, Okla., as his home town. He entered active service in 1940, and spent 18 months in Europe and 5 months in Korea.

### Exec's a Thrush



WHEN NOT SINGING on radio or TV or at a Post entertainment, Lt. Barbara Joyce Wells is executive officer of the WAC detachment at Fort McPherson, Ga. She holds an AB degree in music. She recently came to her new assignment from the WAC center at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

### Opportunity Raps; No One Answers

FORT DIX, N. J. — Four soldier prisoners turned their backs on freedom here when the guard watching them suddenly collapsed in a faint. Military Police officials reported last week.

Three of the four picked up the unconscious guard, carried him to a nearby service club and summoned medical aid. The fourth prisoner brought along the guard's weapon.

## GI Picks Up 11 Languages In Spare Time

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A simple "hello" might bring varied replies from PFC John J. Malone of the Army's Psy. War Center here.

Depending on his mood, Malone might shoot back a French "bon jour," a Portuguese "bons dias," a Spanish "buenos dias" or even an Esperantist "bonon tagon."

Or he might respond with German, Yiddish or Russian greetings since Malone speaks eight languages (counting English) fluently. And he also has a pretty good knowledge of Swedish, Norwegian and Danish.

Pvt. Malone learned all but three of his foreign tongues within a five-year period as a hobby. French and Spanish he studied in high school and Russian at the Berlitz School of Languages.

His mastery of seven foreign languages on his own was done strictly as a hobby. He took no courses but picked up the languages from reading, listening to phonograph records and taking in an occasional foreign film.

Malone was formerly an intelligence analyst for the Center's 6th Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Gp., but is now an assistant chief clerk in the Psychological Operations Dept.

## Two-Time Winner on Display



FORT LEWIS, Wash. — For the second time in his Army career, SFC Gabriel Torres, from Maunabo, P. R., has been cited as possessor of the finest barracks display in his division.

SFC Torres, of Co. H, 9th Inf. Regt. is a section sergeant in his company's mortar platoon. He was cited for his display by the office of the 2d Div. inspector general. He won his first display honor last year when he was in Korea with Co. M, 15th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Div.

GRINNING PROUDLY, SFC. Gabriel Torres shows off the barracks display which has twice earned him honors as holder of the best display in his division.

## Camp Paper Exposes GIs' Moscow Link

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — The rumor that two members of the Det. 17 orderly room were trained in Moscow was verified by the Fort MacArthur News recently as it caught the suspected agents plotting some nefarious schemes, (KP roster for instance).

The crafty duo stoutly denied this, but further research into their background revealed that they "infiltrated" into the Army (they claimed they were inducted) after sharing the same "cell" (dormitory, they called it in Moscow).

The conspirators attempted to sow confusion among their interrogators by maintaining that the training they received in Moscow (they finally cracked) was in Moscow, Idaho, USA. They professed ignorance of Kremlin activities and organization, stating that the only organization they were with in Moscow was in the University of Idaho, and the only cards they carry are old student cards.

The culprits stoutly denied any part in spreading the "party line." Pvt. Eugene Clark insisted that he majored in Accounting and Economics, is a staunch advocate of free enterprise, and roundly denounced as idiotic Marxian dialectics. Pvt. Sam Cespedes was equally cunning, stating that as a major in Educational Administration, he regarded the American method of free inquiry as the only basis for true education.

The interrogation was unfortunately interrupted when M/Sgt. Bart J. Moran, first sergeant of Det. 17, sided with the accused and vouched for them. They thereupon assumed the aggressive role and charged that attempts were being made to disrupt the orderly cycle of the KP roster.

The case was closed immediately.

### Medical Officer Named

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Burchard E. Wright, Jr., has become commander of the 67th Med. Gp., at Brooke Army Medical Center, Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, center commander, has announced. Prior to his Brooke assignment he was at Seventh Army headquarters in Europe.

## Meets Old Buddy



GI BRUSH MAN: As a civilian PFC Everett Gibson used to make GI brushes and often wondered how the soldiers liked using them. Now he knows as he shampoos a GI can with a brush from his old factory.

STRAUBING, Germany. — Old acquaintances are reunited many times in the Army, but PFC Everett Gibson of Co. I, 6th Armd. Cav. Regt., recently ran into an old friend that he would just as soon forget.

As a civilian, Gibson's friend provided him with a living but in the Army it just meant work and more work. Gibson's friend was the time-honored GI brush. His civilian job was putting the tufts of bristles into the wooden handles.

Final pay-off in the meeting, however, came following a clamor when Gibson was assigned to a cleaning detail. His supply sergeant handed him a brush made by the very factory in Kentucky where he used to work.

### WRAMC Transfer

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Arthur C. Neeseman has been named assistant to the deputy commander, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, in charge of its section at Forest Glen, Md. He succeeds Lt. Col. Richard R. Brady, recently assigned to duty in Germany.



# UMT Would Need Topflight Reserves

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE inevitable result of any system of compulsory military service which has any pretense to being universal is the narrowing of the gap of military competence between the regular and the reserve officer and noncom.

The old-time long-service private is more or less squeezed out. The privates are all draftees. Noncoms require higher standards of professional competence, because they are now sustained by a reservoir of experience among their subordinates.

The officers of the reserve units—who must receive annually a regular quota of pre-trained men and fit them into a unit which has to be ready for action within a comparatively short period of time—have to be capable of training and commanding such units.

INEVITABLY, there arises a demand for more full-time officers and noncoms to do the vast amount of work, both in training and administration, which is needed to maintain such a degree of readiness.

So, if the system is kept to a reasonable degree of efficiency, the reserve officer and senior NCO must approximate the standards of competence demanded of the regular. There is no escape from this retirement. The safety of the nation demands no less in such time as these, nor is there any indication that the situation is going to get more comfortable.

The old easy-going American habit of regarding each recurring war as an "emergency," to be met by hasty and wasteful mobilization of our human and material resources, and to be forgotten afterward amid an equally hasty and wasteful dissolution of the wartime structure, is out the window.

We will never do that again. At least, we'll never do it but once, because we'll never have another chance.

FORTUNATELY, we have left over in the personnel of our various National Guard and reserve organizations, a "hard core" of officers and noncoms, with World War II and Korean experience. This is a priceless asset, but like other assets, it has to be invested properly in order to make it pay dividends.

This is not a new situation: It is one in which our country has found itself after every war we have ever fought. Thus on August 7, 1789, President George Washington addressed a message to Congress recommending "a uniform and effective system for the militia of the United States," in the course of which he used the following language:

"I am particularly anxious that it should receive an early attention as circumstances will allow, because it is now in our power to avail ourselves of the military knowledge disseminated throughout the several States by means of the many, well-instructed officers and soldiers of the late Army, a resource which is daily diminishing by death and other causes. To suffer this peculiar advantage to pass away unimproved would be to neglect an opportunity which will never again occur, unless, unfortunately, we should again be involved in a long and arduous war."

THE WORDS of the great soldier-President went unregarded. The investment of blood and treasure which had produced the "peculiar advantage" of a trained reservoir of military personnel was not invested to turn out annual divi-

dends of trained citizen soldiers. We preferred then, as we have preferred in like circumstances ever since, to comfort ourselves with the specious thought:

"Oh, why bother? We have all these veterans if we ever need them." That is, we preferred to live off capital instead of wise and foresighted investment thereof, with the result so forcefully recounted in the Parable of the Talents.

Now another soldier-President is offering us advice which, in substance, is identical with that offered by Washington. Today, it is necessary only to visit a unit of the National Guard, of the organized Air Force or Navy Reserve, to note from the fruit salad on the breasts of the uniforms and the service stripes on the cuffs the high average of long-service personnel among the officers and the senior noncommissioned or petty officers.

But none of these men are getting any younger. Their experience, their knowledge can be passed on—if it is used while it is still available. They can train others who in turn can train generations of draftees and volunteers who are as yet nowhere near the age of military liability.

It is not too much to say that the average of competence among these leaders is higher than ever before in the history of our reserve services. At least it is higher than any this writer can remember during the past quarter of a century.

But it is a wasting asset unless it can be put to full use while we still have it. Each of the armed services will have a different idea of how best to use it to meet the immediate responsibilities which mobilization would produce.

THE POINT is not in squabbling over these details. The point is that "to suffer this peculiar advantage to pass away unimproved" just one more time is likely to be the one more time from which there will be no turning back, no recovery, no buying of victory at the price of blood—the one more time when at last victory can no longer be had at any price.

As we approach the birthday of the great man who gave us that unheeded warning, it isn't a bad occasion to recall that what he said then is still true today. It is only the degree and imminence of the national peril which has increased beyond anything that even his wisdom could have imagined.

## Signal Symposium Held at Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Closer liaison between Signal Corps agencies and a stress on simplicity in equipment design aiding the maintenance man in the field were the overall conclusions reached at the signal maintenance symposium held here during the past week.

The symposium was held under the auspices of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, and conducted here by the Signal School. More than 330 delegates attended the week-long sessions from 25 different Signal Corps agencies. A total of 135 problems were studied on maintenance, training and engineering.



"Don't sit there begging at the table — you can have my chair."

## New Bill Asks Job Training For Disabled

WASHINGTON. — Rep. B. F. Sisk (D., Calif.) proposes that any person disabled in the service should get free training in some line of work suited to his disability.

He introduced in Congress a bill directing the Veterans Administration to give such training to the service-disabled from now on, in peace or war. The VA provided this benefit to the disabled of War II and Korea.

But by presidential order, the benefit stopped Jan. 31 of this year. Persons disabled thereafter would fit themselves for jobs at their own cost, unless, of course, the principle of the Sisk bill is adopted.

## FA Bn. Chorus Wins Sixth Army Contest

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Members of the 546th FA Bn. Chorus, which won first place in the Army Band Chorus division of the Sixth Army singing contest, have been presented a plaque and engraved fountain pens here by Brig. Gen. George P. Lynch, deputy commanding general.

Second Lt. Kenneth B. Noble, chorus leader, and Maj. Earl F. Greene, Tampa, Fla., commander of the 546th Bn., accepted the plaque on behalf of the 12-member chorus.

Lt. Noble a former choral leader and trumpet player at Arizona State College led the Artillery chorus in its winning performance in the Fort Lewis preliminary to the Sixth Army Contest and also won second prize in the classical singing division.

## Who Was Responsible Dr. Joseph Priestly or Dr. Townsend Speakman?

Last year over twenty-eight billion bottles of soft drinks were gulped down by Americans at the cost of over \$1,400,000,000 and another \$1,210,000,000 was spent at soda fountains.

A complete and fascinating report of an industry that is real Americana is yours for the asking. Fill coupon below and mail it today. The interesting report entitled "The Soft Drink Industry, Or Sops of The Sizzling Soda" will be mailed to you at no cost and without any obligation on your part.

## Garden State Securities

68 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J. SWarthmore 2-9633

PLEASE MAIL ME FREE THE REPORT INDICATED ABOVE

Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... Zone ..... State .....  
Telephone ..... APT-14

## 6th Infantry Officer Wins 1954 OCS Award

WASHINGTON.—The Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award, given annually to the foremost graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., was presented Feb. 11 by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens to 2d Lt. Dandridge M. Malone of Orlando, Fla.

Malone became the third OCS graduate to win the award since it was established in memory of the late Secretary of War in 1953.

The presentation was made in the presence of Mrs. Patterson, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, and other former and present Army and government officials.

Emblematic of the honor were an engraved service .45 caliber automatic pistol, a scroll, and a cash award.

Malone, 25, is the husband of

Mrs. Yvonne Malone, Orlando, and the son of Col. Eubert H. Malone, USA, retired, and Mrs. Malone of Winter Park, Fla.

HE IS A graduate of Farragut Naval Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla., and of Vanderbilt University, from which he was graduated in 1952. He entered active duty with the Army in September, 1952, and was ordered to OCS at Benning from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was first sergeant.



## Sitting Pretty

Here's what this shapely model has to say about Mennen Skin Bracer, America's favorite after-shave lotion. "The man who uses Mennen Skin Bracer is really sitting pretty! Whenever I whiff that wonderful scent, I want to say 'Come a little closer!'"

Take it from this pretty model—the girls really love that he-man aroma. But what she doesn't know is that great "wake-up your face" feeling men get from Mennen Skin Bracer. Cooling, soothing—helps heal tiny razor nicks, too. The perfect after-shave lotion!

Wakes up your face  
Wowes the ladies

At your PX, Ship's Service,  
or nearest drug counter





## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Reserve Education Program For Draftees Needs Change

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—What do enlisted men leaving active duty know about their obligation for Reserve service and about general provisions of the Army Reserve program? The answer is a sad one. Men leaving the Army with legal obligations to serve in Reserve units are confused about their obligation. Those without an obligation are not. The men being discharged have very limited knowledge of the actual operations and basic provisions of the Army Reserve system.

According to a survey made on the subject by the John Hopkins University, the Army should revise its information and education program to emphasize essential information, where it has reasonable prospect of successful transfer.

Actually, the Army has initiated a recasting of its I&E Reserve program. Instead of waiting until the last few days of the man's service to orient him on his Reserve obligation, the plan now is to start for the recruit the day he joins.

The Army must reach the "family" of the veteran if it wants the man to participate in the Reserve. This is now doing.

One thing that the Army could do in its orientation talks at transfer centers is to eliminate some of the many complicated terms which have no specific meaning to the new veteran—used to describe the Reserve. The Army already has found good reason to drop some of its inert, meaningless terms, such as separation centers for transfer centers.

## Delivery Made

THIS COLUMN said Jan. 22: "Army Counselor John G. Adams' fate is already sealed, awaiting delivery."

Well, delivery now has been made. Adams is leaving March 31.

Army Secretary Robert Stevens will resign, we predict, right after the Peress case is closed. Let's hope Mr. Stevens does not offer his resignation with the ancient one: "I agreed to stay for a year, but have been here longer."

## Motion Denied

THE U. S. COURT of Claims denied the motion of the government for a new hearing in the Tanner claim. This is the decision that said Reserve officers retired under Title III of PL-810 did not come under the dual compensation ban.

It is understood that the Department of Justice's next step will be to appeal the Nov. 2, 1954 decision to the Supreme Court.

## New Ruling

THE COURT of Claims has rendered another decision of major

importance to Reserve officers retired under Title III of PL-810 who had National Guard service prior to 1916.

The decision (155-54) was given in the case of Col. David C. Seagrave.

The court held that Seagrave, who was eligible for immediate retirement at the time of passage of PL-810 (June 29, 1948), but who did not file his application for retirement until March 31, 1951 was entitled to have his retirement pay computed from the effective date of the law.

While the Army has made no announcement as to what it will do with SR 135-260-1, it is suggested that all Army Reserve and National Guard officers who were eligible for retirement at the time of enactment of PL-810, but who did not file until after that date, write to the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C., and ask for a review of their retirement applications. It may mean extra money for them.

## Work Underway

ALTHOUGH no action has actually been taken, such as sending a request to Congress, the Defense Department is working on the proposed rehabilitation pay for involuntary separated Reserve officers. The reason for the long delay in getting it to Congress is unknown.

## Navy Group Says No

THE NAVAL AFFAIRS section of the Reserve Officers Association, adopted at its recent meeting resolutions rejecting the proposal to have Reserve officers with War I service put on a par with officers of the Regular services with the same service.

Regulars who had service either as an officer or enlisted man in War I are retired with 75 percent retirement pay.

When the resolution reached ROA's resolutions committee it was rejected, since its approval would have been in conflict with action taken at the 1954 convention.

The convention went on record as endorsing the equalization of benefits legislation then pending in Congress. The measure con-

tained this provision affecting Reserve officers. A new equalization of benefits bill has not yet been introduced in the new Congress.

## Ridgway Testifies

ARMY Chief of Staff Matthew Ridgway told Congress that "unfortunately, our present Reserve forces continue in an unacceptable state of readiness, unable to reach combat effectiveness within any period of time likely to be available to us."

Gen. Ridgway did not explain why the Army had failed to build up a strong Reserve.

Probably the understatement of the year is the remark of Assistant Defense Secretary Carter Burgess that "there are many areas of Reserve improvement which the armed forces can effect themselves, and it is our duty to see to it that measures are taken in all instances where ample legislation has been provided."

## 'Point' Is Lure

ONE AREA is the matter of public relations. For example, each year hundreds of young men eat their hearts out in an effort to land appointment to West Point.

The Army has been spending much money to advertise the Reserve program and to induce young men to take part in it, but nothing has been said in any of the literature about the value of enlisting in the Ready Reserve as a means of earning an appointment to West Point.

SR 350-90-2 says that (since 1950) a quota of appointments has been set aside to be filled by enlisted men of the Regular and Reserve (including the National Guard) of the Army and Air Force.

Ninety of the members of the corps of cadets may be appointed from enlisted men of Army and Air Force Reserve and National Guard units. The basic requirement is that the appointee be between 17 and 22, and have one year of service in the Ready Reserve.

If this information had been publicized in connection with the Reserve program it would have been a bonanza to recruiting.

The Army thinks it should start in at the high school level to "sell" the Reserve. Let's hope it will not continue to overlook this "bonanza" in its future selling campaign to high school lads.

## It's Official

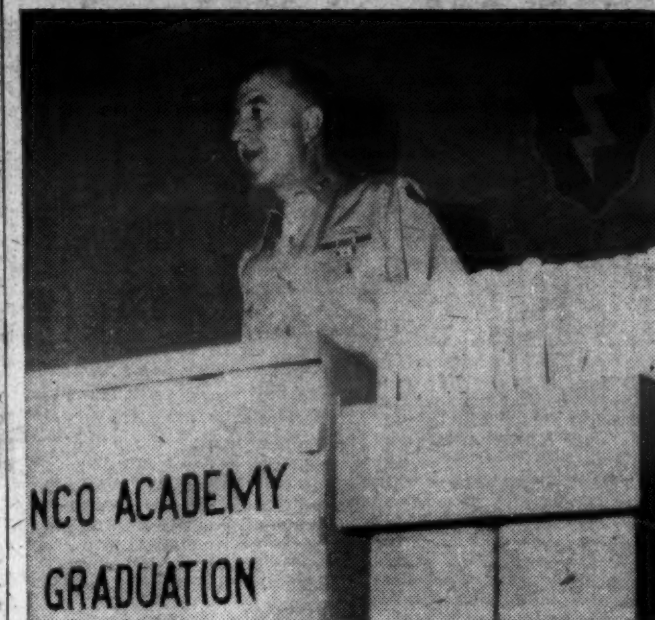
IT IS NOW official: Brig Gen. Strom Thurmond, USAR. The Senate approved the promotion Feb. 8.

Included in the long list of promotions approved was that of Brig. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police during the Lindbergh kidnapping case of two decades ago.

## Gets Keystone Post

COL. WILLIAM Freeland, a retired Reserve officer, is now deputy adjutant general of Pennsylvania. He is already on the job and will continue with Gen. Anthony Biddle when the latter becomes Pennsylvania's adjutant general March 1.

## School's Out In Hawaii



GRADUATION ADDRESS by 25th Div. commander, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell marked the exercises at Schofield Barracks as 83 NCOs received their diplomas in leadership. The four week class, recently concluded, was the first held by the division since it returned to Hawaii.

## Army 'Induces' Avalanches To Offset Peril to Troops

CAMP HALE, Colo.—What the Army calls "inducing" avalanches is one of the more dangerous tasks which the 21st Eng. Bn. is engaged in here.

At Camp Hale to take part in exercise Hail Storm, the mountain and cold weather training exercise now being conducted, the engineers' job was to knock down huge overhangs of snow which threatened to come down at any moment of their own accord. One did come down and nearly claimed the life of a weasel driver.

The engineers were given the services of Curtis Chase, one of Mountain and Cold Weather Training command's experts. His job was to guide the engineers and to assist in locating the proper place to plant the charges of TNT which are used to start the slides.

THE PROCESS SOUNDS relatively simple: a charge of TNT is placed beneath the overhang, exploded, blows out the base of the overhang, and the overhang falls, creating a large or small avalanche, depending on the steepness of the slope and the condition of the snow at the time.

However, getting down under that overhang is no easy job. First, Chase looks the situation over and

## Chase to Remain In Formosa Job

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of Army Robert T. Stevens announced last week that Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Formosa, will be retired Feb. 28 and immediately recalled to active duty to continue on his present assignment.

Gen. Chase has completed more than 35 years of service, more than five of which have been in the permanent grade of major general. On March 9, Gen. Chase will be 60 and is subject to mandatory retirement.

Gen. Chase commanded the 1st Cav. Div. when it was the first American unit to enter Tokyo, on Sept. 2, 1945. He has been chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Formosa since May 1, 1951.

determines the best route of descent. The engineers then split up into teams of two. One man anchors himself firmly on top of the slope, with a rope tied around his partner's waist. His partner then loads his pockets with TNT and gingerly descends the slope to plant the TNT charges.

Obviously a dangerous undertaking, it was only after attempting unsuccessfully to induce the avalanches by placing charges on top of the overhangs, that 2d Lt. Noral W. Johnson, head of the operation, decided to use this method.

## Fort Story Cake Sale Helps March of Dimes

FORT STORY, Va.—Auction of nine cakes at the Post Service Club swelled contributions here to the 1955 March of Dimes by \$175. The cakes were contributed by girls from Virginia Beach and Norfolk. Auctioneer was PFC Martin J. Lonergan of 806th Transportation Co.

CLASS EIGHT of the Transportation Officers' Advanced Course, comprising 74 officers from the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, spent a day at Story as part of their instruction. Rough weather, however, prevented their taking part in actual ship-to-shore operations off Cape Henry.

BEST SUPPLY ROOM trophy for January was awarded by Col. Edwin A. Deagle, Story's commanding officer, to Hq. Co., 5th Trans. Term. Command B. The company CO is Capt. Gordon E. Cawthorne and exec. is Lt. Herman I. Marcus. Supply sergeant is SFC John J. Zatkos.

ANOTHER UNIT of the fast-growing 5th Bn., the 565th T Co., came in for double distinction recently. At a garrison review the 565th served as Color Co. and had a "Best Marching Unit" added to its guidon. The CO, Capt. William G. Gordon, and the first sergeant, M/Sgt. Fred E. Spurling, also received the battalion honor company plaque from the 5th's commanding officer, Lt. Col. James F. Wolaver.

## First Army to Train More Guardsmen This Summer

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—First Army will provide two-week encampments this summer for 74,000 National Guardsmen—an increase of 13,000 over the number who went to camp last year.

All the 74,000 officers and men are residents of the First Army area, and all but 260—two companies—will train at area camps.

Principal training sites will be Camp Drum, N. Y., and Fort Devens and Camp Wellfleet, Mass. Training along with 57,000 Guardsmen at Drum will be an estimated 11,400 Army Reservists.

Other Army installations to be used for the summer tours are Fort Totten, N. Y., Fort Banks, Mass., Camp Ribicoff, Conn., and Camp Smith, N. Y.

The training period extends

from June 25 to Sept. 24. Close attention will be paid to development of leadership, discipline and teamwork. Emphasis also will be placed on appearance and conduct, as well as cost consciousness.

THE GUARDSMEN will witness demonstrations in mines and booby traps, overhead artillery fire and 30- and 50-calibre machine guns.

Field bivouacs will be set up on a tactical basis to stress cover and concealment, and individuals and weapons will be dug in and camouflaged for maximum protection from observation and fire.

Instruction in marksmanship and safety precautions will be conducted at home stations prior to the summer training program.



## Last Year Saw Big Changes In Cameras, More Due in '55

THE year 1954 will probably go down in photographic history as the year of "revolution," but the year 1955 promises even bigger things. More and wider changes took place in equipment, techniques and materials during last year than ever before in the history of photography.

In the film field, both in color and black and white, there were vast changes. The fantastic new Eastman Tri-X film with film speeds that border on the impossible led the way. Then Eastman shook the color world with the introduction of a 35mm color film called Ektachrome F. This film is three times as fast as the old Ektachrome and is suitable for home processing. The consent decree between Eastman and the Justice Department ending the fair price trade on Kodachrome and also allowing other firms to process Kodachrome is also bound to have far reaching effects in the color field.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment underwent sweeping changes, with probably the biggest change taking place in shutters. The synchrocompur shutter, which keeps the exposure constant with the shutter speeds, is a very welcome and important change. The first really new Leica in 30 years, the M3, appeared on the market. A new Rolleiflex redesigned and with a faster lens also showed up on camera dealers' shelves.

In the United States, the Omega 120, designed by Simmons Brothers, makers of the famous Omega Enlarger, made its debut. This camera is different from any other camera made and also features a very original way of using flash.

In the last year "strobe" or "blitz" lights became more popular than ever. The big reason for this popularity was due to a program of "miniaturization" carried on by the cameras. Most of them became smaller and some now fit easily into the palm of your hand. Lowered prices on electronic flash also increased its appeal.

Slide projectors that can be synchronized to tape recorders enabling them to work automatically proved very popular. By putting a tone or signal on tape the slide will change automatically. In the picture-in-a-minute field, Polaroid has come out with a new camera, cheaper and lighter, called the Highlander. They have also installed built-in synchronization in their cameras.

WHAT THE new year will bring is anybody's guess. However it is certain that camera and film manufacturers will have many surprises in store for photographic enthusiasts.

One motion picture camera manufacturer is supposedly working on a turret lens camera, on which the lens will be so arranged that various focal length lenses

### Brascher Commands 6021st PC at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The new commanding officer of the 6021st Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, is Col. Thomas J. Brascher who has recently returned from 16 months duty in Korea. By assuming command of the Center, Col. Brascher also heads the Overseas Return Station and the Reassignment Station at Fort Lawton in Seattle.

Col. Brascher was first director of administration at the Port of Pusan and then adjutant general of the Korean Communication Zone before his assignment here. He succeeds retiring Col. Edward Schmitt, CO of the Personnel Center since its activation in February 1953.

can be used without each blocking the other.

Most of the other new innovations will have to wait until the photographic expositions and displays open.

There will be three main shows this year, two in Europe and one in the States. The Photographic Dealers of America show will be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey in March. The International Photokina will be held in Cologne, Germany, March 17-25. This show features mainly German camera products.

A newcomer to the field, to be held in Paris May 4-10, is the Exposition of Photography and Motion Pictures. This show, to be held in the Grand Palais in Paris, will probably simply be called "Paris Exposition" and in addition to new products will have cultural photographic displays.

### THE MEDICS DO IT

## Did You Ever Try to Hide a Helicopter?

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Ever try to hide a helicopter? Or live with one in a patch of woods, keeping it ready to fly day and night?

Those are two of the problems that faced the officers and enlisted men of the 57th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment, under the command of pilot Capt. Herman E. Leach, when they traded their cozy quarters for the rough ground at the Camp Bullis training area.

On a three-day training bivouac, the Brooke Army Medical Center unit attached to the 67th Medical Group carried on operations just as it would in combat—flying simulated casualties from near the "front line" to near-area medical facilities.

For three days the pilots flew routine missions, often traveling more than five miles over the Texas countryside to pick up "patients." For them it was back and forth, back and forth, always exercising the care they would have to use in combat.

AS THE PILOTS made their runs the ground crew and medical aidmen of the detachment carried out their supporting duties under conditions thoughtfully designed to be uncomfortable.

On the first day, not long after the helicopters began returning patients from points indicated only as map coordinate numbers, the detachment was attacked with tear gas, sending mechanics, aidmen and temporarily grounded pilots scrambling for their protective masks.

Then, as night came, aggressor guerrillas tried to overrun the unit and had to be fought off.

On the second day a light plane bombarded the detachment with sacks of flour, and four judges from 67th Group headquarters watched to be sure the men knew how to react. Another aerial attack found plastic bags of syrup—simulated liquid mustard gas—falling from the sky.

Throughout the attacks the men

### Polio Fund Grows

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The 10th Div. has enriched the 1955 March of Dimes fund by \$12,568.14. Twenty-nine division units registered 100 percent contributions and the overall division average was more than 87 percent. No quotas were set for the campaign.

### Preparing for Judaism Day



EXAMINING A MURAL which will be the center of a 22-foot Star of David are Pvt. Lawrence Reiner, left, who painted it, and Chaplain (Maj.) Herman Dicher, senior Jewish chaplain at Fort Dix, N. J. The mural will be exhibited on "Judaism Day," which is one of the three observances to be honored each year by the three major religious faiths at Dix. The celebration is set for March 1, and will be the largest program of its type ever held on an Army installation—more than 3000 soldiers and civilians will attend the affair.

## CBR School Keys Training To A-Warfare

FORT CARSON, Colo.—With the increased emphasis being placed on atomic warfare by the armies of the world, the Chemical Corps here has a responsible and integral job in training chemical, biological and radiological instructors for the 8th Inf. Div.

Maj. Alex R. Garrett, commandant of the CBR Defense School, points out that defensive CBR is a must for successful offensive CBR actions which require the close support of friendly troops. An army must have tactical immunity to its own weapons.

Carson's defensive CBR school was set up in July of 1954. The school, which trains both officers and enlisted personnel has the additional mission of the 8th Div. to train replacements for other units.

Dropped from the 96-hour course were classes in the tactical use of the flame thrower. Added were additional course in the methods of instruction, and greater integration of CBR defense in training.

Although the Chemical Corps does not directly administer the 10 hours of CBR training which basic trainees must take, theirs is the job of training the instructors and to see that safety techniques in the handling of chemical munitions are observed. They also oversee the use of the post's gas-training chambers.

Senior instructor at the school is 1st Lt. Gustave L. Baiz, Assisting him are 2d Lts. Richard B. Smith, Harold W. Geisler, and Gregory J. Marciano.

performed maintenance needed to keep the helicopters flying. As the "tactical situation" changed, so did the detachment's position—which meant moving aircraft, tents, vehicles and equipment to a new location, concealing them and setting up shop again.



## New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day

No G.I. ever got chewed out for telling his topkick about new Vitalis Hair Tonic.

You see, new Vitalis contains no "bear grease"—no animal, mineral or vegetable oil of any kind. Instead, it keeps your hair neat from morning till night with V-7, the greaseless grooming discovery.

Greaseless Vitalis doesn't "pile up" on hair. So you can use it as often

as you like—even every day—yet never have an over-slick, plastered-down look.

What's more, new Vitalis gives you wonderful protection from dry, brittle hair and parched scalp—whether they're caused by drying outdoor exposure or morning shower.

So try new Vitalis Hair Tonic with V-7. You'll like it.



New VITALIS® Hair Tonic with V-7.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS



# ORDERS

(80s 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23)

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. J. D. Tanner, Ft Harrison to TAGO, DC.  
Lt. Col. J. L. Sullivan, TAGO, DC to SU, Conn Mill Dist, Hartford.  
Lt. Col. H. W. Potts, OACofS G1, DC to TAG Sch, Ft Harrison.  
Maj. H. F. Reese, Ft Jackson to SU, Ft Meyer.  
Maj. W. C. Wilford, Ft Knox to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
Maj. C. C. Franklin, sta Univ of Pa, Philadelphia to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
Capt. C. Kearns, Birmingham Ord Dist, Ala to TAG Sch, Ft Harrison.  
Capt. L. E. Lewis, Ft Dix to SU, Ft Shorland.  
Capt. G. E. Baker, Ft Belvoir to DU, Ft Monroe.  
Capt. E. B. Castel, Ft Harrison to SU, Wyo Mill Dist, Cheyenne.  
Capt. J. A. Chandler, Ft Houston to TU, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt. R. B. Church, Ft Jay to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
Capt. D. J. Tracy, Minn Mill Dist, Minneapolis to 300th Abn Inf Regt, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. G. M. Johnson Jr., Oakland AB, Calif to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
Capt. R. N. Miller, Ft Meade to 69th Div, Ft Dix.  
1st Lt. T. S. Bell, Wyo Mill Dist, Cheyenne to DU, Ft Monroe.  
1st Lt. R. E. Clark, 5115th SU, Det No. 10, Omaha, Nebr to 6400th SU, Det No. 3, Portland, Oreg.  
1st Lt. C. S. Martin Sr., Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Sill.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Capt. J. C. Duff, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To USAFFE

Maj. W. W. Colglazier, Ft Harrison.  
To Manila, PI  
Lt. Col. R. J. Culhane, Ft Houston.  
To USARAL

Capt. R. L. Cushing, Ft Nason.  
To Okinawa, RI  
1st Lt. C. R. Moulder, SU, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

## ARMOR

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. D. B. Stone, Ft Meade to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
Lt. Col. E. A. French, Ft Meade to 3d Div, Ft Benning.  
Capt. T. G. Woods, Ft Jackson to 3d Armored Div, Ft Knox.  
Capt. W. B. Phelps, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. J. H. Phillips Jr., Cp Chaffee to 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Capt. L. L. King, Cp Stewart.  
1st Lt. D. A. Bray, Cp Stewart.  
1st Lt. C. Stathis, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

### To USARPAC

Lt. Col. A. W. White, OACofS G2, DC.  
To Tokyo, Japan

### To Caracas, Venezuela

Lt. Col. H. E. Miner, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

2d Lt. Lois B. Hermann, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft Wood.  
2d Lt. Emiko Oda, sta Univ of Minn, Minneapolis to Brooke AMC.

### ORDERED TO EAD

2d Lt. Mary N. Padgett, to sta Western Reserve Univ, Ohio.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE

1st Lt. Ruth A. Tanaka, Brooke AMC.

### To USARPAC

Maj. Edith L. Shutt, Brooke AMC.  
Capt. Dorothy J. Fryer, June D. Harris, Helen E. Moore.

### To USARAF

Maj. Marjorie A. Simpkins, Brooke AMC.  
Capt. Helen M. Lundahl, Brooke AMC.

### To HQ USA

Maj. Ruth V. Watson, Brooke AMC.

## ARTILLERY

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. Z. C. Mathis, Ft Hamilton to SU, Ft Sill.  
Lt. Col. F. H. Dixon, Ft Benning to SU, La Mill Dist Hq, New Orleans.

Lt. Col. E. T. Benker, 5000th SU, Chicago, Ill to OACofS G2, DC.  
Maj. J. W. Bussey, OACofS G2, DC to DU, Ft Holabird.

Capt. F. F. Hickey Jr., Ft Sill to sta Ga Inst of Tech, Atlanta.  
Capt. M. W. Olesak, sta San Mateo to 2d Armored Cav Regt, Ft Meade.

Capt. A. C. Berger, Ft Sill to DU, Ft Devens.  
1st Lt. V. A. Ackermann, Ft Bragg to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. R. L. Carney Jr., dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. B. R. Burleson, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Sill.

2d Lt. D. L. Steinwinder, Ft Bragg to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt. F. H. Holmes, Ft Hood to 219th FA Bn, Ft Benning.

2d Lt. R. K. Stewart, Ft Bragg to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
From Ft Sill to points indicated

To SU, Ft Bliss:  
2d Lt. C. A. DeGersdorff, R. T. Oshita, E. G. Pillow.

To Arty Sch, Ft Bliss:  
2d Lt. V. J. Olecki, J. L. Smith Jr., J. C. Turner, J. E. Graham, R. C. Francis, S. J. Globa Jr., E. H. Hoelzer, J. A. Leach.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.:  
2d Lt. R. A. Demmer, J. C. Heister, E. E. Lee, C. I. Stoner Jr., E. D. Duerr.

2d Lt. M. H. Hackett Jr., to 260th FA Bn, Ft Bragg.  
1. L. Levenstein, to 260th FA Bn, Ft Bragg.

C. E. Robinson III, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
D. A. Baggett, to 300th Abn RCT, Ft Campbell.

To 10th Div, Ft Riley:  
2d Lt. J. R. Riley.



"...and if one of the men asks you about a promotion, by the way, how are you at a bitter little laugh?"

2d Lt. B. G. Daniels, D. D. Fangmeier, C. C. Gregory Jr., J. P. Harthelm, R. T. Reed, R. L. McCrory, L. B. Thompson.

To 3d Armored Cav Regt, Ft Meade:  
2d Lt. H. D. Applebaum, H. J. Baranak, M. A. Catti, J. P. Harshman.

From Ft Bliss to points indicated:  
2d Lt. R. J. Thompson, to 734th AAA Bn, Oak Lawn, Ill.

R. L. Berning, to 550th AAA Bn, Ft Story.  
T. E. Brennan, to 56th AAA Bn, Ft Monroe.

R. S. Tevis Jr., to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. R. S. Reilly, Ft Meade.  
Maj. M. R. Gross, Minn ArRes ADGRU, Minneapolis.

Capt. R. Nieves, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To USARPAC

From Ft Bliss:  
2d Lt. R. G. Albern, R. T. Altemann, J. R. Anderson, T. F. Buss, T. F. Lee, J. A. McAndrew, L. J. McKearney, W. Mitchell Jr., N. F. Pohlis, D. Pongetti, G. H. Richardson, D. C. Wolcott.

2d Lt. H. Stevens III, Ft Sill.  
To USARPAC

Capt. G. W. Pettigrew, sta Bridgeport, Conn.  
To HQ USA

1st Lt. A. L. Meredith, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To Athens, Greece

Col. R. L. Carmichael Jr., Ft Monroe.  
To Lima, Peru

Lt. Col. B. W. Paden, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To USARPAC

Capt. L. W. Dull, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To Ankara, Turkey

Col. W. F. Gallup, Ft Sill.  
To Tokyo, Japan

2d Lt. W. G. Moore, Ft Sill.  
To Izmir, Turkey

Lt. Col. J. E. Rossell Jr., Md ArRes ADGRU, Baltimore.

Capt. F. R. Schumke, Hq 18th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.

## CHAPLAINS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. J. C. Miller, Ft Kustis to 5th Trans Term Comd B, Ft Story.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

To TU, Ft McClellan from points indicated:  
Capt. L. L. Cummins, TU, Army Cml Ctr.

M. T. Eckstein, Cp Gordon.  
O. L. Sewell, 9700th TU, Baltimore, Md.

C. W. Zang, Rocky Min Arsenal, Colo.  
To TU, Ft McClellan from points indicated:

1st Lt. H. J. Fagan, Cp Detrick.  
R. V. Garcia, 42d Cml Lab, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

K. H. Hays, Cp Detrick.  
J. W. Ponton Jr., Ft Tilden.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USARPAC  
Capt. A. R. Rausch, TU, NY Cml Proc Dist, NYC.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. R. G. Zittelman, Ft Ord to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
Maj. F. H. Barnes Jr., Oakland AB, Calif to 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood.

1st Lt. C. W. Young, Oakland AB, Calif to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:

To 490th Engr Avn Brig, Walters AFB, Tex.:  
2d Lt. G. S. Blakely, C. A. Cardone, J. R. Culbert, R. L. Debeauxne, H. J. Diaz, W. O. Drummond, P. D. Fowler, R. F. Guiso, E. J. Gutwald, B. C. Martin, T. C. O'Bannon, H. G. Olson, F. A. Preble, G. A. Rauer.

To 645th Engr Co, Ft Wood:  
2d Lt. C. J. Carpenter, R. J. Evans, V. E. Higgins.

To 419 Engr Avn Brig, Beale AFB, Calif:  
2d Lt. J. R. Browder, R. H. Conway, J. E. Davis, N. H. Goldstein, G. F. Greco.

P. S. Haug, R. E. Knapp, P. F. Novotny, E. S. Seim.

To 10th Div, Ft Riley:  
2d Lt. J. B. Kruse, R. D. Owens, E. N. Powell.

2d Lt. R. A. Lillibridge, to 1905th Engr Avn Bn, Edwards AFB, Calif.  
N. J. Marshall, to 1905th Engr Avn Bn, Edwards AFB, Calif.

J. B. Ardourel, to 358th MI Bn, Ft Meade.  
C. J. Callahan, to 37th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Campbell.

P. D. Chase, to 6th Armored Div, Ft Wood.  
T. C. Creel, to 20th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Bragg.

From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:  
2d Lt. J. G. Dilliberto, to 47th Engr Bn, Ft Riley.

P. J. Gottwald, to 48th Engr Topo Bn, Ft Sheridan.  
E. F. Wallenfeldt, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

D. W. Zierath, to 6th Armored Div, Ft Wood.  
2d Lt. A. O. Elkins, Ft Hood to 915th Engr Avn Gp, Patrick AFB, Fla.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. M. S. Alexander, Ft Wood.  
Lt. Col. G. H. Corey, OACofS G2, DC.

To USARPAC  
Capt. M. Clark Jr., Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

2d Lt. H. H. Hanes, Ft Sheridan.  
2d Lt. L. A. Zolnowski, Ft Bragg.

To HQ USA  
2d Lt. B. E. Leisner, Ft Belvoir.  
2d Lt. J. N. Komos, Ft Bragg.

To USARPAC  
2d Lt. J. L. Paterick, Ft Belvoir.

To USAFFE  
Maj. W. E. Hatcher Jr., sta St Louis, Mo.  
Capt. W. H. Gallo, Ft Belvoir.

From Ft Belvoir:  
2d Lt. J. W. Dixon, J. A. McGee, W. P. Milbratz Jr., W. G. Miller, D. B. Green, R. A. Jones, D. R. Reynolds Jr.

To Paris, France  
Maj. J. E. Moore, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.

## DENTAL CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. W. L. Metcalfe, Ft Hood to SU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

Maj. R. Terrace, Brooke AMC to SU, Ft McPherson.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:  
Capt. W. C. McGovern, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

F. J. Gettle, to sta Broughton, Pa.  
W. W. Hulen, to SU, Ft Wood.

W. I. Morris, to SU, White Sands PG, NMEX.

L. B. Wenhaus, to SU, Ft McPherson.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:

1st Lt. J. R. Berner, to SU, Ft McClellan.  
J. E. Biniskiewicz, to SU, Cp Rucker.

C. D. Canton, to SU, Ft Ord.  
A. L. Givinsky, to SU, Ft Lewis.

F. F. Hampton, to SU, Ft Lewis.  
R. W. Humphrey, to SU, Ft Ord.

A. J. Nagy, to SU, Ft Sill.  
R. J. Vassar Jr., to SU, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

C. F. White, to SU, Cp Rucker.  
T. H. Wolfe, to SU, Ft Sill.

### ORDERED TO EAD

Capt. J. C. Free, to AFPE

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
1st Lt. P. N. Trakas, Brooke AMC.

To USARPAC  
Capt. E. A. Kostas, Ft Knox.

To HQ USA  
Lt. Col. W. K. Miller, Ft Campbell.  
Lt. Col. J. H. Slater, Ft Hood.

To USARPAC  
Maj. L. A. Taylor Jr., Ft Wood.

## FINANCE CORPS

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. E. W. Taylor, Kansas City Reg Ofc, Mo to Hq XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg.

Lt. Col. F. S. Brown, Hq 8th Army, San Francisco to OCOF, 851st DU, DC.

Lt. Col. W. Hoover, Fin & Acct Ofc, DC to TU, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.

Capt. V. J. Bovino, Ft Harrison to TU, Savannah Ord Dep, Ill.

1st Lt. E. R. Darrington, Ft Harrison to TU, Savannah Ord Dep, Ill.

1st Lt. W. J. McMahon, OACofS G2, DC to DU, Ft Holabird.

## INFANTRY

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. J. Clay III, Ft Mason to SU, Ft Riley.

Lt. Col. A. M. Gagarine, Ft Campbell to Staff Spt Gp, 874th DU, DC.

Lt. Col. J. F. Armit, OACofS G2, DC to DU, Ft Holabird.

Lt. Col. H. E. Howard, Ft Bragg to DU, Ft Monroe.

Lt. Col. J. E. Schroeder, Ft Bragg to DU, Ft Monroe.

Maj. E. E. Andrews Jr., OACofS G2, DC to DU, Ft Holabird.

Maj. J. F. Sadler, Ft Bragg to Staff Spt Gp, 874th DU, DC.

Maj. R. D. Moore, Oakland AB, Calif to 351st Inf Regt, Cp Rucker.

Capt. G. Cartwright, Oakland AB, Calif to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.

Capt. J. C. Phillips, Ft Bliss to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

From Ft Benning to points indicated  
To 2d Div, Ft Lewis

Capt. D. D. Garrison, R. M. Stump, G. C. Wilhide Jr.

To 4th Div, Ft Ord:  
Capt. J. F. Hamlet, J. F. Walk, M. C. Guzman, E. E. Farwell.

To 8th Div, Ft Carson:  
Capt. L. V. Sedlacek, R. D. Tice, K. E. Webber Jr., J. M. Welch.

Capt. W. F. MacAtee, to sta Manila Sch, Manila, Philippines.

J. D. Hogan, to sta Malden, Mass.  
B. H. Miller, to SU, Ft Monroe.

R. J. Eaton, to OACofS G2, DC.  
C. E. Boyle Jr., to 101st Abn Div, Ft Jackson.

J. J. Costa, to 74th RCT, Ft Devens.  
C. W. Howard, to 1st Armored Div, Ft Hood.

O. C. Lynn, to 77th Sp Forces, Ft Bragg.  
B. McClure, to SU, Ft Houston.

W. C. Smith Jr., to DU, Ft Holabird.  
J. M. Tevis, to 60th Div, Ft Dix.

C. E. Urruticolon, to 3d Armored Div, Ft Knox.  
T. A. Ware Jr., to 3d Armored Div, Ft Knox.

J. M. Tevis, to 45th MI Co, Ft Holabird.  
1st Lt. E. W. Robinson, Cp Kilmer to SU, Ft Meade.

1st Lt. R. E. Carden, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Knox.

1st Lt. J. T. Baxley, Oakland AB, Calif to 8th Abn Bst Co Mbl, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt. S. Melkonian, Cp Gordon to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. D. L. Miller, Ft Knox to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. T. E. Crafton, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.

1st Lt. G. F. Oliver, Ft Carson to 6th RB&L Cp, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt. J. J. Ross, Oakland AB, Calif to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. J. Wheeler, Ft Monroe to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. J. B. Murphy Jr., Ft Benning to 3d Armored Div, Ft Knox.

To Army Lang Sch, Monterey from points indicated:  
J. E. Fitzpatrick, Ft Knox.

J. J. Radosovich, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt. R. E. Stevenson, Ft Holabird to 6th Div, Ft Ord.

2d Lt. C. D. Sullivan Jr., 8602d DU, Petaluma, Calif to DU, Ft Devens.

From Ft Benning to points indicated:  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. J. A. Coleman, J. A. McDermitt, P. J. Murphy, J. W. Quint, M. H. Rodriguez, H. L. Silvey, C. J. Wing.

2d Lt. D. J. Bartlett, to 25th MI Gp, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. C. Jones, to SU, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt. J. L. Wilson, Ft Lewis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. C. R. Owen, sta Tampa, Fla.

Lt. Col. J. F. Wagner, Yuma Test Ctr, Ariz.

Maj. J. J. Leno, Ft Slocum.

Capt. J. J. Buchanan, Ft Dix.

Capt. J. R. Russell, Ft MacArthur.

Capt. R. W. Stenquist, Ft Benning.

Capt. J. Carey, 1302d SU, Mil Pers Proc Svc, NYC.

From Ft Benning:  
2d Lt. O. W. Braase, B. B. Morrill, E. W. Antz Jr., P. Argers, A. S. Bahr, H. L. Clark, D. O. Eckley, L. H. Hudson, H. E. Jordan, M. E. Lebew, R. M. Levine, R. W. Lufkin, J. E. Rodriguez-Colaso, R. D. Vandervort.

To USARPAC  
Maj. C. W. Gindele, Ft Benning.

Maj. A. A. Karas, SU, NY ArRes ADGRU, NYC.

From Ft Benning:  
Capt. K. Krutulich, J. C. Lippincott, L. E. Mesinger, L. D. Prather, L. L. Preston, D. C. Rumsen, R. J. St. Onge, D. J. Sulenski, H. A. Buckley Jr., R. T. Dunphy, C. V. Follett Jr., L. W. Hale, H. F. T. Hoffman Jr., R. H. Johnson, R. W. Koeckel, J. R. Lay, E. Marder, J. M. Parker, J. E. Tuberly, P. Volmer, R. W. Webb, J. O. Whittington, F. B. Wilson.

1st



## 160-Yr.-Old Cornet Plays At Fort Bragg



COMPARING his 160-year-old E-flat cornet with a modern trumpet is M/Sgt. Raymond I. Mitchell of the 77th Special Forces Group, Abn., at Fort Bragg, N.C. The old horn, which has rotary valves, was made in Germany and bears the serial number "4."

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Troops from the 77th Special Forces Group, Abn., at Bragg, crowd around M/Sgt. Raymond I. Mitchell after he sounds retreat. They all want to see his 160-year-old E-flat cornet and hear him tell of his experiences as sergeant major of a German war criminals prison where Adolph Hitler was once an inmate.

The ancient horn was made in Germany and bears the serial number "4." Sgt. Mitchell says an identical horn is on display in the Munich, Germany, Technical Museum. And he has a picture of the museum counterpart to prove his point.

Mitchell obtained the instrument in 1947 from a friend, whose grandfather had brought the horn with him when he came to America at the age of six. The cornet has rotary valves, a forerunner of the modern piston cornet, but was corroded and in poor playing condition when Mitchell acquired it.

While Mitchell was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., workers at the instrument repair section of nearby San Antonio General Depot repaired the age-worn instrument.

MITCHELL has compiled many years of band experience, both in the Army and as a civilian, having worn out seven horns since he started playing in 1926. Mitchell had just finished an engagement with the Chicago World Fair's concert band when he entered the Army in 1933. He played until 1947 with various Army bands in the United States and with a division band in Europe during War II. One of his war souvenirs is a concert program played by his band before British royalty.

Mitchell carried his musical talents into his job as top non-commissioned officer at the Landsberg, Germany, war criminals prison in 1952. Here he helped organize, played in and conducted a 25-piece band recruited from among the prisoners.

LANDSBERG'S greatest claim is that it housed Adolf Hitler before he came into power. Hitler authored the Nazi bible, "Mein Kampf," while serving his sentence at Landsberg.

## Dix Welcomes First Puerto Rican Basics

FORT DIX, N. J.—The first 133 Puerto Ricans sent here to train with the 69th Inf. Div. have lost no time winning a warm welcome. From the newest recruit on post to the commanding general, Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, praise for them is strong and continuous.

Ordered here shortly after their induction in Puerto Rico, the islanders are training side by side with some 40,000 of their North American comrades. Before leaving home, they received 160 hours of English language instruction, and the basic program here is designed to enlarge their vocabularies while molding their combat skills.

(Fort Dix is one of the continental U. S. installations to which they are being sent for training, with this post earmarked for the air arrival of approximately 175 Puerto Ricans monthly).

ASSIGNED IN small groups of eight to 10 men in 18 basic companies, the first three contingents to arrive here in January quickly won laurels from fellow soldiers.

"They're excellent troops, sharp, willing and eager," was the comment of Lt. R. L. Gildes, executive officer of a unit in the 365th Regt.

Gen. Ryan endorsed the lieutenant's observation with one of his own: "The commanders of the companies to which our Puerto Rican compatriots are assigned have been lavish in their praise of their ability to soldier. They have displayed high morale and are readily adaptable to their new-found exigencies of Army life."

"I am extremely pleased to number them in my command. Puerto Rico can be proud of the sons she has sent us."

SOLDIERING APPEARS to come natural; learning English is



TWO OF DIX's new Puerto Rican trainees, Pvs. Nicholas Ruiz-Vega and Juan R. Garcia, right, are getting their instruction on the M-1 here from an "old hand," Sgt. Felix Rodriguez, who also came originally from the island.

a little harder. But with the "buddy system" now in operation in the companies, they are getting a lot of help in mastering the tongue from other new soldiers who a few days ago were also at home—in cities and towns from New Jersey northward to the Canadian frontier.

It has snowed three times since the first group of islanders arrived

early last month. Few of them had ever seen snow before, except in the movies, and the first snowfall had them out of the barracks marveling at the unaccustomed sight.

But if the temperature is nippy, the welcome they've gotten here has been warm. In the words of Pvt. Nicholas Serrano-Guzman,

"The American soldiers are such fine, friendly people it makes it so much easier to forget the 'frio' (cold)."

DURING THE first half of their basic training here, the Puerto Ricans undergo the regular eight weeks initial schooling in the art of arms, at the same time participating in a tough physical training program. About 30 percent of their time is devoted to after-dark combat techniques.

After completing their eight weeks, they will graduate either to special schools or go on to advanced Infantry training.

Most of the insular soldiers enjoy the Army food, camaraderie, recreation and general living conditions they have encountered at Fort Dix. Many of them are housed in new concrete and steel barracks.

"I feel like a different man here," explained Pvt. J. R. Torres-Carballo. "Not only do I like it here, but it also gives me a great opportunity to learn the English language well. If I want to get ahead in life, I have to know English, and I hope to attend one of the Army language classes offered on this post."

### Army Has Lawson Field

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A 38-man detachment has been organized here to operate Lawson Army Air Field which was returned from Air Force Control Feb. 1. Maj. John F. Ashoff has been named detachment commander and executive officer for the field which is under the command of Col G. A. Huff.

Electrical and Electronic Engineers...  
Mechanical Engineers...Physicists...

**YOU PROGRESS  
FROM THE START  
when you join Raytheon**

After military service, you'll want to join a company that offers a warm, rewarding relationship from the start. You'll want an interesting job affording experience and advancement. All the advantages you're looking for are here—at Raytheon.

Career positions are available for key development work in electronic digital computers, radar, guided missiles, television, communications, sonar, servo-mechanisms, receiving tubes, cathode ray tubes, magnetrons, klystrons, subminiature tubes and transistors. Excellent openings, too, in government field engineering, production, sales.

Team-up where performance counts. You grow with the electronics industry at Raytheon—New England's largest employer of electronic engineers, doing a business of more than \$170 million annually.



Write now to L. B. Landall,  
Professional Personnel Section

**RAYTHEON MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
190 Willow Street, Waltham 54, Mass. (in the Boston Area)

## Where does the money come from?

Maybe it's none of our business.

A man comes into our office and wants to talk to somebody about investing.

He says he's been reading our advertisements for some time . . . thinks that we're right about the long-range growth of American business . . . and wants to get a fair return on the money he has saved.

As a matter of fact, he's been studying the financial pages of the paper and has pretty well decided on the stock he wants to buy.

Well, that's our business—executing orders to buy stocks—so we're willing to, of course.

But as a general rule, we'll try to find out a little more about our new customer first, a little more about where the money comes from.

Not how he got it—but whether he can afford to invest it.

*For instance:* About how much is he able to save each month?

*For instance:* How much of a cushion will this purchase leave him?

*For instance:* Is the stock he wants to buy really suited to his particular situation?

Now, maybe you think those questions are none of our business—but we think they are!

Because there's always some risk in any investment—even the highest-grade bonds—and we simply feel that it's our responsibility to point that risk out for the benefit of those who may not be able to afford it.

**MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE**

70 PINE STREET, NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

Telephone: WHithall 4-1212

Offices in 106 Cities



## An A-Peeling Picture for Privates



WHEN THE SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS of the 526th Ordnance Co. at Camp Irwin, Calif., rashly promised to pull KP if the company was first in the March of Dimes drive, the men didn't hesitate. They topped all Irwin units with more than \$446, averaging almost \$4 per man. Carrying out their promise (from left) are SFCs Charles Nichols, Henry Keller, Gordon Welch and Othello J. Marandino. Behind them, Capt. Edward J. Kerr, commanding officer of the 526th (right) presents the bag of money to Capt. Eliseo V. Mallari, chairman of the fund raising at Irwin. Between them is Col. Walter A. Jensen, deputy commander of the Armored Combat Training Center.

## KP Volunteer Has to Go On Army's Waiting List

CHICAGO.—The Army regretfully has turned down a volunteer for KP. He was 7½ years old.

Robert Noreen, a second grader in Chicago's Smyser Elementary School, not only likes the Army, but wants to be a part-time soldier and help out with such unpopular kitchen police details as washing dishes and sweeping floors.

## Fort Sill Gives \$13,673 to Fund

FORT SILL, Okla. — When the last container was emptied, Fort Sill's March of Dimes chairman, Lt. Col. Robert Maust, counted \$13,672.79 in coins and folding money contributed by post personnel in the fight against polio.

Among the units at the post, two were over the \$2000 mark.

The Artillery School turned in \$2646.21 and the 17th FA Group \$2023.31. Three of the FA groups went over the thousand dollar goal.

## Army Talent Hunt

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Post-wide eliminations for the all-Army talent contest will be held next month to select representatives to the Third Army semi-final competition. Deadline for entering the contest is March 11. Categories to be judged include vocal and instrumental soloists, individual novelty or specialty performer and group act. A contestant cannot enter more than one act, and each act is limited to four minutes.

## Top Man Gets Knives

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Cpl. Harold Hughes, Co. K of 10th Inf. Division's 87th Regt., received a set of kitchen knives after completing an eight-week food service course with the highest score ever achieved — 99 out of a possible 100 points — in the field-messing phase of instruction.

Robert brought his offer straight to the top in a letter addressed to General, Army Headquarters, Chicago, Ill. In neat penciled words he told Lt. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, Fifth Army commander, the whole story.

"Dear General,

"I hope you are fine.

"And this is what I wanted to tell you about. I like the Army. And I thought if you would let me wash dishes and sweep the floors, I can come on Saturdays ... I think. Because I go to school on weekdays."

The letter, written on note paper, was signed carefully, Robert Noreen, 7½ years old.

GEN. GAY, who has had volunteers for many dangerous combat missions but never one for KP, thanked Robert for his nice letter and offer to help him on Saturdays.

In a letter to the second-grader the three-star general said:

"I am happy to learn that you like the United States Army because we are very proud of it. Perhaps some day you will be a soldier in the Army. I hope so. There is no more important way for a young man to serve his country.

"While I appreciate your offer to help me on Saturdays, I think you can do more important work now by studying very hard in school, learning to be a good citizen and helping your mother and dad at home."

Meanwhile, the Fifth Army Recruiting office has a brand new folder in its 1955 file. Robert Noreen's name heads the list.

## Wins Salute Contest

FORT SILL, Okla. — "Salute with a greeting for a courteous meeting" earned John D. Martin of the Artillery School Department of Gunnery first prize of \$10 in the salute slogan contest.

## GI's Advance Pay Goes to Polio Fund

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — A soldier with only seven days' service gave his entire \$20 advance pay to the March of Dimes campaign.

Pvt. Milton McCabe, completing his initial processing at the 5045th Rec. Sta., had a special reason for his generosity. All three of his brothers were stricken by polio within a 62-hour period five years ago. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, using March of Dimes funds, helped the boys overcome effects of the disease within four months.

## 106 Indianhead Men Win Infantry Badge

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A total of 106 2d Inf. Div. soldiers have survived intensive competition leading to the award of the expert infantryman badge.

Only those officers and enlisted men assigned to an infantry unit and performing duties in an infantry military occupational specialty are eligible to compete for the badge.

The 38th Inf. Regt. contributed the largest number of badge winners with 65. Forty-one 23d Inf. soldiers also were successful.

## OCS Graduates at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — The 69 graduates of OCS class 61 received their commissions recently. Brig. Gen. John B. Horton, deputy Commanding General, the Artillery Center, gave the commencement address. The honor graduate was John G. Matthews.

## Stewart IG Named

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Col. F. Scoon Gardner has been named Acting Inspector General of Camp Stewart, replacing Lt. Col. Arvine W. McElroy, now commander of the newly-activated 11th anti-aircraft artillery group.

## THE FIRST

# Tactical Train Made Its Bow in Civil War

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

WHEN the Confederates captured Fort Sumter Virginia — like many other parts of the country — received the news with mixed emotions. Old Virginia west of the mountains was dominated by Unionists; in the other sections the majority of the Virginians were Secessionists.

Should Virginia remain in the Union, or should she secede? To settle the problem Gov. John Letcher called a convention at Richmond.

As the convention was about to convene, Henry A. Wise, ex-governor of Virginia; Nat Taylor, editor of the Richmond Inquirer; Capt. Turner Ashby, Richard Ashby, Oliver Funsten; John A. Harman, and John D. Imboden, all of the Virginia Militia; Alfred M. Barbour, ex-superintendent of Harper's Ferry Arsenal; John S. Barbour, president of the Orange & Alexandria and the Manassas Gap railroads; Edmund Fontaine, president of the Virginia Central Railroad; and Capt. Charles Dimmock, superintendent of the Virginia Armory in Richmond, all met at the Exchange Hotel in Richmond on the night of April 16, 1861. At this meeting they planned the first use of railroad trains for Army tactical purposes.

THE TWO RAILROAD presidents agreed to place the necessary trains in readiness. Then, about midnight, a committee headed by Capt. (later Brig. Gen.) Imboden aroused Gov. Letcher from his bed and laid before him a plan to capture Harper's Ferry.

At this meeting Letcher told the committee that he would not take any steps authorizing the movement of the Virginia Militia until the convention voted for secession. But he did agree that immediately after, if the convention did vote to secede, he would order the movement of troops by telegraph.

With that understanding, Imboden immediately wired all captains of the Virginia Militia units along the lines of the Virginia Central, the Orange & Alexandria, and the Manassas Gap railroads to assemble at their armories at 4 p. m. on the 17th to receive orders from Gov. Letcher to aid in the capture of the Portsmouth Navy Yard. This destination was given in the telegraph messages to deceive the Federal government of the real destination.

CAPT. DIMMOCK the Richmond Armory superintendent, and his men worked from one to six a. m. on April 17 loading aboard a supply of ammunition, (including arms for the newly organized Martinsburg Light Infantry Co.), for the various militia companies along the line between Staunton and Harper's Ferry.

After Imboden had set out for Staunton on the morning of the 17th, the convention voted for secession. As a result, when he reached his hometown to take command of the Staunton Artillery Co. he was met by Maj. Gen. Kenton Harper of the Virginia Militia whom Gov. Letcher had detailed as chief in command of the attack on Harper's Ferry.

Gen. Harper in turn ordered Brig. Gen. William H. Harman to command all troops on the first Army tactical railroad train in history, with Capt. Imboden as his chief of staff.

AT SUNSET on April 17 the first troop section of the train started from Staunton for Manassas Junction. At about the same time the munitions section left Richmond for the same destination. As the troop sections of the train moved through the night, stops were made at Charlottesville,

Orange, Culpeper and other points to pick up militiamen.

At sunrise next morning, the various sections of the world's first army tactical railroad train began to converge on Manassas Junction, where excited villagers turned out to stare at the colorful uniforms of the Militia.

SHORTLY, the three sections of train were switched to the track of the Manassas Gap Railroad, and immediately they were on their way to the line's railhead at Strasburg.

Imboden rode in the head section of the train. When about five miles from Manassas Junction his section first slowed down and then stopped at a slight grade.

Imboden was furious because he recognized that the capture of Harper's Ferry depended upon speed, — before Federal troops could arrive to protect the arsenal.

HE CLIMBED DOWN from his car and went forward. There he found the fireman dozing and the engineer doing nothing, as the locomotive's fire cooked.

It was obvious that the engine crew were Union sympathizers. Immediately the air crackled with hot words. Then with a cocked pistol Imboden boarded the locomotive and ordered the frightened fireman to fire up and the engineer to open the throttle. Under Imboden's threatening pistol, the crewmen soon had the train rolling along at better than 40 miles an hour until it reached Strasburg.

Here the troops started to march 18 miles up the Valley Turnpike to the railroad at Winchester.

NOT LONG AFTER the troops reached Winchester, the supply wagons and artillery arrived. When everything had been loaded on the trains of the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, the various sections rolled on to Halltown, four miles west of Harper's Ferry. At the same time other Confederate troops from Martinsburg and other points west advanced on Harper's Ferry aboard B & O trains.

When the troops got off at Halltown there was no longer any need to rush. The Federals had set fire to the arsenal as they evacuated Harper's Ferry.

Even though the various sections of the first army tactical train did not take part in an actual military battle, nevertheless the experience did point out the logistical and tactical of railroads in war.

## Too Much Magic

CAMP HANFORD, Wash. — The Harlem Globetrotters and the Boston Whirlwinds teamed up to defeat Hanford 86-46 in an exhibition game at Richland recently. The Whirlwinds played the first half and Hanford trailed 47-20. The Globetrotters took over in the second half and put on their usual display of basketball magic. Score at the end of three periods was 77-30. During the final ten minutes the Globetrotters eased up and pulled some of the ball-handling tricks which have made them world famous. High scorer for Hanford was Gerald (Duke) Dreila with 13 points followed by Bob Story with 12.



# Uncle Sam's Travel Experts Aid Service Personnel, VIPs in Paris

By ART WATT

PARIS.—Lost in Paris? Impossible. One of the finest information bureaus for U. S. Armed Forces personnel on official business is at your service. The Joint Armed Forces Paris visitors' bureau, located only a stone's throw from the famous Champs Elysees, is geared to handle almost any kind of emergency in the field of travel or entertainment.

"We can cope with anything short of murder or suicide" is Lt. Col. Bryan W. Skillin's summary of the bureau's capabilities.

IN LITTLE over a year, Colonel Skillin, chief of the Paris Visitors Bureau, has built up a hard-working team of Army, Air Force and Navy specialists whose sole task is to help visiting personnel on U. S. Government business reduce paper work and time wasted, as well as make use of their free time to the best advantage.

Although their duties are varied, some of the main points can be described as follows:

Maintain a Central Registration Bureau to keep information up to date on the itineraries and locations of prominent military and civilian visitors of interest to the Armed Forces in Europe, including but not limited to Congressional or Department of Defense-sponsored groups or individuals and all Armed Forces personnel, with actual or equivalent rank of colonel or above, not regularly stationed in the Paris area, and as indicated by higher authority.

Keep complete up-to-date information as to the identity and location of armed forces personnel on TDY in the Paris area as well as up-to-date information relative to locations or agencies in the Paris area.

Another—and very important—is to obtain hotel accommodations for arrivals who don't know their way around the city and have no idea of where to go.

Arrange personal transportation, reservations and tickets on trains, planes and other conveyances.

Arrange transportation within Paris for prominent visitors. Transportation for other personnel is furnished by the agency visited.

PROVIDE INFORMATION on military and other activities in the Paris area, including restaurants, churches, etc.

Provide certificates of availability or non-availability of quarters and such other authorized personal services as may be desired for those visitors entitled to them under existing service regulations.

Personnel for whom visitors bureau services are authorized are military personnel of all U. S. Armed Forces who are required to visit Paris on temporary duty, civilian employees of the Department of Defense and the U. S. Armed Forces who are required to visit Paris on temporary duty, and individuals arriving in Paris

who have official relationship to the Armed Forces in Europe or whose travel in Europe is the responsibility of the Armed Forces. This includes members of Congress, other government officials and private individuals who are visiting Paris in connection with some Armed Forces-sponsored project.

The bureau is equipped to take care of transmission of messages by government or commercial facilities, automobile transportation within Paris for VIP's only, locate U. S. and foreign agencies, make appointments and give briefings and forward special communications and packages.

Secretarial services are provided when necessary as well as shopping assistance, sightseeing tours, interpreter services, tickets for theatres and shows and information on restaurants.

Each person who comes into the office receives a folder containing a complete information pamphlet which includes details on hotel reservations, dining facilities, currency exchange, local transportation, medical facilities, post exchanges, how to use a French telephone, dry cleaning, pressing and laundry facilities, snack bars, sightseeing excursions, and an excellent breakdown of good restaurants—expensive and reasonably priced, along with a brief dictionary

of essential words for ordering a meal.

The folder also contains a TWA city map of Paris, a "hand bag directory" which is a guide to the better shops, services and civic interests, a tiny pocket-size booklet containing information on foreign currencies, European measurements as compared to stateside, and other interesting facts about the country unfamiliar to a newcomer.

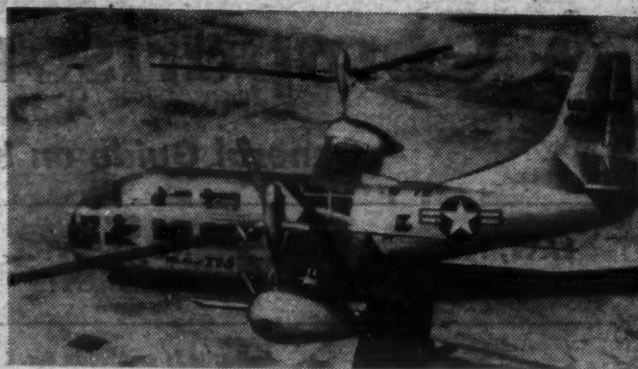
Lt. Eugene E. Taylor, USNR, handles operations. He is responsible for keeping records of arrivals and departures of visitors; meets and greets visitors on arrival and departure and places himself at their disposal to extend any possible assistance; keeps up-to-date information on itineraries and locations of VIPs; keeps PVB and other interested agencies informed verbally and through Project Reports of names of persons arriving in the area; controls Army and Air Force vehicles assigned to the visitors' bureau and provides information on military and other agencies in Paris.

Colonel Skillin's deputy chief, Major Ann Duffy, WAF, receives and escorts visiting personnel on arrival and departure from the Paris area. She is available to visitors to facilitate arrangements for reception, transportation, hotel reservations, conferences and shopping, as required.

FEBRUARY 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 11

## Army's Convertiplane Unveiled



ROTOR-PROPELLERS make this experimental plane combination helicopter and conventional airplane. The propellers act as 'copper rotors' to get the plane into the air, then tilt forward and assume the function of ordinary props. The plane was developed under a joint Army-Air Force contract at Bell Aircraft Corp.'s plant at Fort Worth, Tex.

## Army Chaplain Gives Troops Rules for Happy Marriages

FRANKFURT, Germany.—Chaplain (Col.) Robert S. Hall, V. Corps chaplain, recommends that service husbands give their wives a vacation from themselves as often as possible.

Declaring that service men are trained in the Army for "everything but marriage," Chaplain Hall also criticized Army wives who regard their husbands as "nothing more than a paycheck."

He listed "commandments" for staying happily married in the Army, and suggested that, among other things, the men should:

try to show her up in front of other people . . . Don't expect your wife to be a mother to you . . . Don't take yourself too seriously . . .

Wives were provided by the chaplain with "commandments" which included these:

"Love your husband for his good qualities . . . Do not harp upon your husband's shortcomings . . . If you must quarrel make it snappy and forget about it . . . Do not make a maid of your husband . . . Do not be a slave to him either."

## FLY AMERICAN AIRLINES, TO US



and Buy a  
New 1955 Chevrolet  
as low as

**\$1995<sup>00</sup>** Fully Equipped

### Price Includes:

- RADIO AND HEATER
- WRAP AROUND WINDSHIELD
- DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS
- FRONT & REAR BUMPER GUARDS
- SUN VISOR
- ARM RESTS
- INCLINED PLANE SEAT ADJUSTMENT

- 6 CHASSIS LUBRICATIONS
- 6 OIL CHANGES
- ANTI-DIVE BRAKE CONTROL
- FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
- TUBELESS TIRES
- WAX FINISH
- PLENUM CHAMBER HIGH LEVEL VENTILATION

- ALL-WEATHER 12-VOLT ELECTRIC SYSTEM
- OIL WETTED AIR CLEANER
- DUAL REAR LICENSE PLATE LIGHTS
- OWNER SERVICE POLICY
- SWEEPSTIGHT WINDSHIELD
- PANORAMIC REAR WINDOW
- SAFETY PLATE GLASS THROUGHOUT

Choose from New England's largest selection of every model and color.

We can finance your car anywhere in the world! ALL SALES FINANCED THROUGH A NATIONAL BANK. You always save more when you deal direct with New England's largest dealer.

**BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!**

One-third down (cash or trade) thirty-six months to pay



FLY AMERICAN AIRLINES\* to us from anywhere in the United States and we will refund your plane fare on the purchase of a new car, or used car.

\* Air Coach when served directly

### WHEN YOU ARE ALERTED FOR FOREIGN STATION

You are eligible for special military insurance rates for your car while enroute to and at your foreign duty station.

Tell us when and where you are going — include your model and make of your car — we will give you complete information by return mail including special insurance rates anywhere overseas.

**RICHARD S. SULLIVAN**

Col. Res. Ret.

Foreign Insurance Broker

18 John St., New York 7, N. Y.

Tel. REctor 2-3755

Cable Add: SELINSURE



**SEYMOUR CHEVROLET** SALES INC.

374 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST DEALER OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.



# A Comparison of Reserve Proposals

## General Guide on Key Features of the Plans and Concepts

LAW, PROPOSAL OR ORGANIZATION	TRAINING, SERVICE, ENFORCEMENT	CONTROL OF INPUT BY RESERVES	MAKEUP AND SIZE OF RESERVES	MOBILIZATION FEATURES
<b>PRESENT LAW (UMT&amp;S ACT)</b>	Authority is granted in Sec. 4 (d) (3) for release of draftees to Reserve units after six months' training, but it has not been used. Total obligation of eight years; basically, two on active duty, six in Reserve unit. No effective means for enforcing Reserve obligation.	Had the Sec. 4 (d) (3) pre-release authority been used, control on the number of draftees released to the Reserve components after training would have been exercised by the services concerned. Appropriations have controlled number of men entering Guard directly.	The law designates a Standby Reserve, and a Ready Reserve with 1½-million ceiling and immediately available for partial mobilization. (However, the Standby category is virtually empty, and lack of enforced participation makes Ready group unready.)	Ready Reserve can be called in war, or emergency declared by Congress or proclaimed by President. Congress fixes numbers in emergency proclaimed by President. Standby Reserve called in war or emergency proclaimed by Congress; otherwise men called by priority.
<b>NATIONAL RESERVE PLAN</b>	At least six months' training for all draft eligibles. Men (17-19) volunteering for six-month AD training would have 9½-year Reserve obligation. Otherwise, total obligation remains eight years. Enforcement provisions; recall to AD, loss of benefits, no honorable discharge.	Number of men electing six-months' training, 9½-year obligation would be set by President, on recommendation of Defense. Six-month trainees would be integrated with prior-service personnel entering Reserve units to complete Reserve obligation.	Ready and Standby categories would be retained, with enforced participation in Ready Reserve, which would be screened to exclude hardship cases, men with critical skills, etc. Goal is 2,900,000-man Ready Reserve, 2-million-man Standby group.	Ready Reserve could be called without restriction in a Presidentially-declared emergency, and in war or emergency declared by Congress. Mobilization liability of Standby Reserve same as now, but with no priority restrictions; availability set by Selective Service.
<b>VET GROUPS (LEGION BILL, (S-2, HR-1630)</b>	At least four months' training. No active Reserve obligation for men with two years' active service (and no recall short of war.) Five-year obligation for short-term trainees, who would be recalled to AD to complete two years' service in the event of non-participation.	Short-term trainees would be selected by lot until the program reached full operation. Quotas based on rules and regulations prescribed by the President to meet current requirements. The plan has a non-veteran Reserve force as a major goal.	The bill sponsored by the American Legion and other veterans groups makes no provision for change in the current general size and composition of the Reserve components. Apparently the plan envisions determination of size according to changing needs.	Mobilization liability of the Ready Reserve and Standby Reserve would be the same as at present. However, the availability of members of the Standby Reserve would be determined by the Selective Service System—same as under National Reserve Plan.
<b>NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION (Official position not yet stated.)</b>	Minimum of six months' basic training, full UMT program. Maximum eight-year obligation, length of obligation proportionate to number of drills, other duties performed annually. No reserve obligation for combat vets. Recall to AD for failure to participate.	Specifications should be put in law as to the numbers and methods of channeling proportionate share of personnel into both Army National Guard and Air National Guard—rather than leaving it to administrative determination of the service secretaries.	To be determined by Congress based on recommendations of JCS; overall requirements realistic in terms of available manpower. Congressional statement of policy giving Guard priority as a first-line of defense, to be followed in setting size, components support.	Emphasis on real readiness and availability of Ready Reserve. Army and Air Guard to be mobilized in full as part of Ready Reserve. Recall of Guard by units, not individuals. Men with Standby obligation to be selectively called through the draft process.
<b>RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION</b>	In basic agreement with Defense Department plan: 9½ year obligation for six-month trainees, eight-year obligation for others. Apparently does not oppose Defense enforcement recommendations. Hopes period of obligation can be cut as Reserves reach projected levels.	Basically agrees with Defense on Presidential control of volunteers for six-month training program, but might disagree with Defense officials on the initial limit for the volunteers. (Air Force and Navy elements aren't sold on the six-month assignees.)	ROA wants a "Hurricane" Ready Reserve force of one million men, fully-trained and fully equipped, composed of elements from all Reserve components. This would be backed up by an immediately available support force of 500,000, mobilization Reserve of 1½-million.	The association hopes Congress will grant Presidential recall authority for its million-man "Hurricane" Ready Reserve force, although it feels the force would be effective even if Congress keeps that power. No objection, apparently, to present Standby call system.
<b>N'IAL SECURITY TRAINING COMMISSION</b>	Recommended minimum of six months' training, conducted by military under NSTC supervision. No obligation for men with at least two years' active service; no strong recommendation on trainees' total obligation. Non-participation penalty: complete two years' on AD.	The commission suggested quotas based on computations made in accordance with rules and regulations prescribed by the President. The group—like the veterans organizations which drafted S-2 and HR-1630—favors a plan building a non-veteran Reserve force.	Under National Security Training Commission recommendations, the size and composition of the Reserve forces would be the same as at present. No alteration of structure or ceiling was suggested. Primary emphasis was on the need for a ready, non-veteran force.	Mobilization liability of Ready and Standby Reserve would be the same as at present, under NSTC recommendations. However, as with the National Reserve Plan (and Selective Service concept) availability of Standby Reserves would be determined by draft agency.
<b>RESERVE FORCES POLICY BOARD</b>	Urged six months' training, essentially for volunteer trainees with no age restriction. No Reserve obligation for men with two years' active service. Trainees would have Ready Reserve obligation of 7½-years, enforceable under Uniform Code of Military Justice.	The RFPB concept involves input regulated by the individual services, based on the available manpower and training facilities, as well as phased mobilization requirements. Indefinite duration for the plan was suggested, as was an essentially non-veteran force.	The RFPB has recommended that the Ready Reserve be re-defined to denote the state of organization, and that the 1½-million-man ceiling be removed. The size of the Ready Reserve would be determined by the services, with the Standby Reserve retained as at present.	Mobilization authority would be the same as at present, except that no Congressional restrictions would be placed on the President as to the numbers to be called from the Ready Reserve in a limited emergency. No selective recall applied to Standby Reserve.
<b>SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM</b>	Six-month trainees would be picked by Selective Service—under Sec. 4 (d) (3) pre-release authority—with mandatory participation by all services. Reserve obligation of 2½-years for trainees; none for men with two years' AD. Enforcement: recall to AD.	The agency's recommendations included no control features. Apparently the limit would be current requirements of the Reserve components for the pre-release trainees, with the "non-selected" draftees completing two years' active service, as at present.	Selective Service officials favor continuation of the structure as authorized by the present law. A strict ceiling of 1½-million men in the Ready Reserve also is favored. (The agency suggests including six-month trainees in the active force strength.)	Selective Service suggests that the present mobilization liability of the Ready and Standby Reserve be retained, but with the draft agency determining availability of Standby Reserve members. This view is shared by NSTC and groups which wrote S12, HR-1630.



ARMY TIMES

# Magazine

February 19, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1



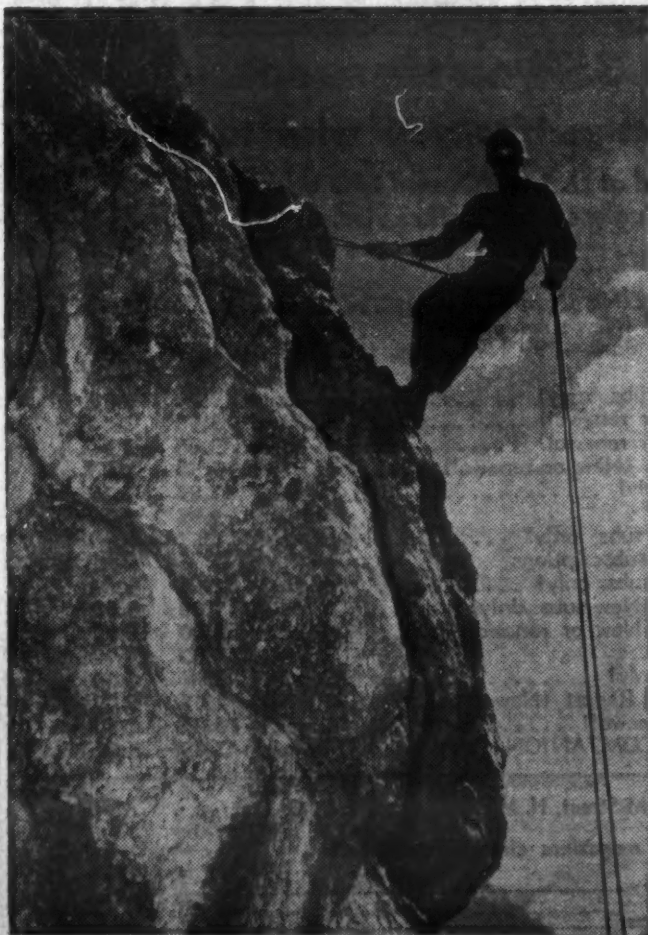
**'Mountaineers' All . . .**

## Marines and GIs Train to 'Take the High Ground'

MODERN WARFARE has become so global in scope that American military forces must be prepared to meet tactical situations anytime, anywhere. In recent years, the North African desert, Italian and Korean mountains, Arctic wastes and Pacific jungles were sources for valuable combat information applied to present-day programs.

Indoctrination facilities like the Army and Marine Corps mountain and winter warfare centers are highly important to future operations. During this training, ground troops are exposed to rugged terrain and adverse weather conditions, simulating tough tactical and logistical problems.

The Marines are now training in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California, while Army personnel are located at Camp Carson, Colo.; Saalfelden, Austria, and in the mountains of Japan.



LIKE the men with the mules at the top of this page, this soldier beginning his descent by rope from his high perch in the Colorado mountains is regularly stationed at Fort Carson.



TRAINING in winter warfare at Pickle Meadows, Calif., gives these Marine lieutenants a shaky moment (in more ways than one) as they traverse a ravine through the use of a rope bridge.



MARINE riflemen act as "aggressor" troops during a maneuver staged at Pickle Meadows. Almost smothered in snow, they lie hidden in birch woods awaiting the arrival of the "enemy."



THE-OLD SERGEANT IS . . .

# Slightly Mum on Malenkov

By PAUL GOOD

FOR the past week, it's been impossible to get through a conversation with anyone without having to discuss Georgi Malenkov's "resignation." Anyone but the Old Sergeant, that is.

"Sarge," I said yesterday, "your silence on the developments in Moscow has been deafening. Don't you have a theory or two about Bulganin and Malenkov tucked up that striped sleeve?"

"I not only ain't got none, I don't want none. An' there'll be less chance of you gettin' purged if you drop the subject. It don't make no difference to me if I hear Malenkov quit or Casey Stengel."

"EVERYBODY is busy exercisin' their jaws theorizin', includin' the man in the street. Which is one reason he gets hit by cars so often. You can talk or dodge traffic but you can't do both. But what do you learn if you listen to all the talk? Well, if you listen with one ear you find out this Bulgarian feller is the best thing that happened for our side since the Army's new dress uniform was invented. An' if you tune in the other, you discover that atom bombin' an' the baseball season will arrive simultaneously. Nobody knows but everybody thinks they do."

"Now I frankly don't give a damn, as I think they could put John Foster Dulles in as premier an' things would keep goin' pretty much the same way as now. They govern by a board of directors over there an' any time they don't like what the chairman of the board is doin' they get a new chairman. Which is sometimes pretty rough on the old one as he frequently winds up a corpse instead of retirin' on his annuities."

"But the point of what I'm gettin' at ain't the Russians. I don't like to talk about them anyway as they make about as good conversation as diphtheria. It's this blatherin' here every time anything a little different happens in foreign countries that gets me."

"The French show this Mendes-France feller to the revolvin' door outside the premier's office. What happens? Guys that know as much about France as they do about Albania start moan-

in' that trouble is sure to start in French Morocco.

"Now there's a feller I'd like to meet but I doubt if I ever will as he probly ain't been born. He's the lad who, when you say to him, 'What do you think about this new shuffle they give the Moscow deck?' he answers:

"Listen, pal, you might as well ask the family cat. I know as much about it as I do about mak-

in' my payroll last a month. Which is nothin'."

"Well, you say, now that you know what's happened, don't you have any opinion about the future?"

"FRIEND," says he, "the last opinion I had was that Charles would beat Marcyano. That one cost me half a hundred an' I ain't anxious to guess wrong again. When you come right down to it, I think the President himself probly knows more about the 12th green at Atlanta than he does about them keystone cops in Moscow. So if he don't know, how could I unless I was Nostradamus or the fellers who write out your fortunes for the weighin' machines?"

"I think you're taking a rather limited view, Sarge," I said. "Of course, we can't know definitely what's going on in the Kremlin. But I think it behooves us as citizens to try to keep abreast of current events and form opinions on the basis of facts known to us."

"Behooves be damned," he snorted. "Keep blacksmithin' out of it. The plain fact is that next to the sound of money in their pockets, there ain't nothin' what people like to hear so much as their own voices. So whether they know what they're talkin' about or not, they talk. I could have stood here an' filled you up with a lot of pap about Malenkov an' such. But it just would of been opinion an' I believe in keepin' my opinions to myself."

SO SAYING, the Old Sergeant then expounded on this subject for 50 minutes by the orderly room clock.

Pure Corn



BOTTLED-UP here by the makers of Hollywood cool corn is Gloria DeHaven, who is supposed to be dancing in the thing. In West Coast circles, this is known as a piece of extravaganza. Picture is "The Girl Rush."

## New Gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

• Push-button plastic measuring dispenser for homemakers releases a level teaspoonful of sugar, salt or soap powder at the bottom. A gentle tap on the knob releases a few grains, holding the knob down gives a constant flow. An inside stirrer automatically agitates the contents before each release. (Ultra Tone Co., 700 Ft. Washington Ave., New York 40, N. Y.)

• Dressmaker's tape measure (see photo) combines the advantages of rigid metal and cloth tapes. Folding every seven inches like a carpenter's rule, the 60-inch yellow woven fabric is bonded with a permanent plastic stiffener. Described as washable, the tape will not curl, stretch, shrink, kink or tangle. (John Dritz & Sons, 1115 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.)

• Sea shell costume jewelry kit for the do-it-yourself enthusiast provides varied colored natural shells along with sturdy findings. Three different kits contain four, eight and 11 jewelry projects from which women and children can make their own pins, bracelets and earrings. (John Schrager Inc., 2 West 46th St., New York 36, N. Y.)

• Portable depth-sounder can be carried in a rowboat. Sportsmen can read depths from zero to 240 feet on the chart paper. (Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham, Mass.)



## YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE Insurance

FOR OFFICERS AND FIRST THREE PAY GRADES OF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

- STANDARD - FULL COVERAGE POLICIES
- NO RESTRICTING ENDORSEMENTS
- DEPENDABLE NATIONWIDE CLAIMS SERVICE
- RATES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
- PREMIUMS BY INSTALLMENTS
- INSURANCE AVAILABLE IN OCCUPIED AREAS

INSURE WITH INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.



Write today for complete information

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY  
1401 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Car Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_ Body Type \_\_\_\_\_  
No. Cyls. \_\_\_\_\_ Date Purch. \_\_\_\_\_ New or Used \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Give age of youngest driver in your household \_\_\_\_\_  
Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Children \_\_\_\_\_  
Is Auto Driven to Work? \_\_\_\_\_ No. Miles 1 Way \_\_\_\_\_  
Location of Car \_\_\_\_\_  
Name and Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

★ ☐ Send Information on Auto Financing

## SAVE MONEY with these SPECIAL PRICES

Savings up to 35% on these special rates.

Check the magazines you wish to order.

Prices good at U. S., APO, and FPO addresses unless shown otherwise.

	Term	Special Price	Regular Price 1 yr. rate
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN MAGAZINE (New subs. only) ..	18 mos.	\$3.00	\$3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> CHANGING TIMES (New subs. only) .....	6 mos.	2.00	6.00
PLUS: Big Bonus Book—"99 New Ideas for 1955 on Your Money, Job, and Living."			
<input type="checkbox"/> COLLIER'S (New subs. only) .....	40 issues	3.00	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> CORONET (New or renewal) .....	20 mos.	3.00	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> GLAMOUR (New or renewal) .....	15 mos.	3.00	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSE & GARDEN (New or renewal) .....	2 1/2 yrs.	7.50	5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> LIFE (New subs. only) .....	78 wks.	7.87	6.75
	39 wks.	3.99	6.75
<input type="checkbox"/> NEWSWEEK (New subs. only) .....	44 wks.	3.37	6.00
No APO or FPO subscriptions			
<input type="checkbox"/> OMNIBOOK (New subs. only) .....	1 yr.	2.95	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/> READER'S DIGEST (New subs. only) .....	8 mos.	1.00	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SPORTING NEWS (New or renewal) .....	1 yr.	8.00	10.00
	2 yrs.	15.00	
<input type="checkbox"/> TIME (New subs. only) .....	42 wks.	2.97	6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> U. S. News & World Report (New subs. only) ..	26 wks.	2.67	5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> VOGUE (New or renewal) .....	2 yrs.	10.00	7.50
<input type="checkbox"/> WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION (New only) ..	14 mos.	2.45	3.50

ARMY  
TIMES  
Subscription  
Agency

3132 M Street, N. W. Washington 7, D. C.

Send magazines checked above to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ \_\_\_\_\_



## Magazine Rack:

By BENSON TERIS

**MAJ.** Gen. James Gavin, who is in charge of reorganizing the Army, says the Army is getting the biggest overhaul job any army has undergone since the Europeans imported the idea of gunpowder from China. Gavin's views on the atom-age military force are spelled out in an article by Theodore White in the Feb. 10 Reporter. White says Gen. Gavin is planning an Army composed of 2000 to 3000-man "battle groups" which would fight on isolated and dispersed battlefields. White reports that Gavin wants a lot more aircraft in the Army—perhaps 20,000 planes and helicopters. The same issue of The Reporter has an excellent article on modern "private eyes," who come armed with all kinds of wonderful electronic devices.

If you've noticed that a lot of people seem to be smoking cigars lately, you can blame it on a long-range campaign by the cigar industry. The February Harper's has an article on that subject by Keith Monroe, who reveals that high-class publicity men have been sticking cigars into newspaper pictures and the mouths of respectable officials and movie stars. Another article, by Robert Bendiner, tells about Alexander O. Gettler, the New York City chemist who specializes in solving murders by examining the victims' inards. In the same issue, Alex Waugh tells what happened to Michael Arlen, the fantastically successful novelist of the 1920s. Arlen is a happy, contented man who is rich enough to stay away from work.

Popular Science for February



**THE LADY** in the transparent nightshirt is Betty Von Furstenberg, the girl on the gatefold of the March issue of Esquire.

shows how to make an accurate scale model of the atomic submarine Nautilus. Its twin screws are powered by a rubber band, and the little craft can be set to travel at any desired depth. The same issue explains in detail how Packard's new suspension works. Conventional springs are replaced by two long torsion bars, which soak up bumps and keep the car level at all times. Part of Packard's new suspension arrangement is a little electric motor which keeps the car at a specified height, regardless of the weight it carries.

## BOOKS

FEBRUARY 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES M3

# New Book Brings Broadway to You

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

**THEATER '54**, Reading Versions of the older Dozen Plays of the Year, edited by John Chapman. Random House, N.Y. 568 pages. \$5.

Theater lovers who may be on Okinawa or in Africa can take comfort from Random House's second annual roundup of Broadway's best offerings. Theater '54, edited by the drama critic of the New York Daily News, is the next best thing to seeing the country's most successful plays in a New York theater.

In the introduction, Chapman points out that a relatively small number of plays was produced on Broadway last year. But, he also points out, the past drama season has to be considered a successful one because it produced The Teahouse of the August Moon, Tea and Sympathy and The Caine Mutiny Court Martial.

Other plays presented in this roundup are Ondine, Sabrina Fair, The Golden Apple, The Confidential Clerk, The Solid Gold Cadillac, The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker, The Pajama Game, Oh, Men! Oh, Woman!, and Madam, Will You Walk.

In addition to the reading version of these plays, the volume contains a gold mine of information for those dedicated people who gobble up everything connected with the theater. It has a line-up of all shows appearing on Broadway last year, plus an obituary section, listing such favorites as Maude Adams, Sydney Green-

street, Joe Laurie, Jr. and Eugene O'Neill.

The only useful service the book can't perform is to provide music for such musicals as Pajama Game. It's a pity, because musicals just aren't much good on paper. Most of the plays, however, lose very little in the switch from live performance to paper and printer's ink.

## ENGINEERS

### ELECTRICAL-MECHANICAL-AERONAUTICAL

Bendix Products offers outstanding engineering opportunities to graduate engineers, being separated from the service, in the fields of aircraft and automotive equipment. Emphasis is placed on individual responsibility and career advancement.

Engineering activity includes research, design, test, development and production of mechanical, hydraulic, pneumatic, and electronic controls.

Positions are immediately available in these diversified fields:

- Jet Engine Fuel Systems
- Automotive Devices
- Aircraft Landing Gear

Salary commensurate with experience; excellent working environment in a pleasant, northern Indiana community.

Your Bendix career can start Now!

Begin today by writing, directly to:

**Employment Department**  
**Bendix Products Division of**  
**Bendix Aviation Corporation**  
South Bend, Indiana

## JUMBLE

...THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on page M6.)

## FUNIT



## RUMHO



## SEERA



## CLAMBY



## For Duffers

**GOLF FOR THE BEGINNER AND THE CONFUSED**, by Col. Raymond C. Barlow, USA (Ret.). Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 128 pages. \$2.

As the title indicates, this little volume on golfing is written more or less in a comedy vein, though it nonetheless gives many practical pointers to the "confused" who play golf instead of going to church on Sunday.

The pages discuss everything from the grip and what he calls the "dangle" and "wobble" shot to "how to save an inch and save a putt." It's worth the greens fee.

## Book Notes . . .

For people who like to do things with their hands, the Charles A. Bennett Co. of Peoria, Ill., has two new volumes. The are Advanced Woodworking and Furniture Making and Making Things of Plastic. Both the loaded with photographs and drawings . . . Dale Evans (Mrs. Roy Rogers) has written a second book, titled My Spiritual Diary.



LOWEST COACH FARES OF ANY MAJOR AIRLINE

**NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINES**

NEW YORK-CALIFORNIA	\$80	500,000 Satisfied Passengers
CHICAGO-CALIFORNIA	\$67	Dependable On-Time Flights
CHICAGO-NEW YORK	\$24	Billion Passenger Miles
DALLAS-CALIFORNIA	\$49	Perfect Safety Record
NEW YORK-DALLAS	\$56	

LOWEST AIRCRAFT FARES TO OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES  
"Each Way Round Trip" ALL TARIFFS PLUS TAX

NEW YORK: 212-670-0000 CHICAGO: 312-467-0000 DALLAS: 214-751-0000 SAN FRANCISCO: 415-774-0000  
F.W. WASHINGTON: 202-637-0000 LOS ANGELES: 213-621-0000 SAN DIEGO: 619-591-0000



**Finest Beer Served... Anywhere!**

Copyright 1954, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



# jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

**THE KENTON Era**, a new "limited edition" album of four 12-inch LPs (Capitol WDX 569 selling for \$24.95) is certain to be one of the most discussed record albums of the year.

Whatever you may think of Kenton's music, it demands attention.

Rightly or wrongly, there are many people all over the world today who believe that Stan Kenton is jazz and jazz is what Kenton's band plays. He has sold his music to the public well. The title of this impressive Capitol album therefore seems apt. The past decade has been, in many ways, the Kenton era.

**THE ALBUM** consists of 47 previously unreleased recordings. Some are transcriptions, some were made during rehearsals, some were made at concerts.

They range in date from Nov. 1940 (just after Kenton organized his first band and five months before the band got started at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, Calif.) to a Sept. 1953 concert in Paris.

An attractive booklet comes with the album. It includes the date and complete personnel for each of the 47 recordings, a well-written and informative history of the band by Bud Freeman (not the famous tenor sax man) and pictures.

Freeman's story of the band is augmented with a discussion of the band's development by Kenton himself on two of the 12-inch LP sides. Here Kenton displays his usual intensity and sincerity and confidence.

**I HAVE** always suspected that many of Stan's most loyal young fans—and he has certainly had the youngsters on his side for the past ten years—are more attracted to the man himself than to the kind of music he plays today. But this is only a suspicion and is probably shared by few. In any event, his sincerity can hardly be questioned. Kenton believes in what he is doing. Music is his life. He may be wrong but he is no phony.

Certainly a less dynamic man would not have been able to make his kind of "jazz" pay off.

**THE TEXT** and the recordings are divided into seven sections of two and three year periods: Balboa Bandstand (1940-42), Growing Pains (1943-44), Artistry in Rhythm (1945-46), Progressive Jazz (1947-48), Innovations (1949-51) and Contemporary (1952-54).

Kenton enthusiasts, and there are many, will like the album tremendously. If they can afford it, it is a "must" buy for them. A semi-reactionary on matters Kenton, like myself, looks at the album, meaning Kenton's various bands, this way:

1. The early Kenton band was essentially just a better-than-average swing band with a slightly different sound for the reed section but hampered by the lack of good jazz soloists. The band certainly was not in the same league with those of Goodman, Shaw, Ellington, Basie and many others of that period, the early forties.

2. The "Artistry and Rhythm" band was much better. It had a new and distinctive sound and some good soloists. It was somewhat pretentious but it was orig-



STAN KENTON  
Center of debate . . .

inal, interesting and sometimes exciting. It could and did swing on occasion.

3. The Kenton, semi-symphonic, semi-jazz music that followed screamed for attention but was hardly worthy of the attention it received. Metronome's George Simon summed it up well when he said of a Kenton "progressive jazz" concert in the late forties:

"Unfortunately, I think, Stan and Pete (arranger Pete Rugolo) and the men who play their music so well are deeply shrouded under a neurotic conception of jazz if not of all music. Their stuff is not mellow, but megalomaniacal, constructed mechanically of some of the familiar sounds and effects of modern composers, from Bartok to bongo drums, with little apparent feeling for the jazz medium and none at all for the subtleties of idea and emotion which support every roar ever heard in music."

**THIS IS** not to say that some of the more recent recordings in the album do not have a genuine jazz spirit. The last one, "Zoot," a tenor sax solo by Zoot Sims, is certainly exciting jazz. It is not one of those Kenton "innovations" which seems to ask out LOUD: "See how complicated this sounds? Isn't it impressive?"

More typical of Kenton's kind of jazz, however, is the butchering treatment given the fine standard "You Go To My Head." The arrangement (or exercise) is by Bob Graettinger. An if you have wondered what is meant by neurotic music, then hear this neurotic music. It couldn't happen to a better tune.

Kenton is said to be interested in psychiatric literature. It figures. I only wish he would also read Henry Fielding or Mark Twain or Cervantes' Don Quixote. Which reminds me that Kenton could probably use a Sancho Panza.

**SOME WILL** tell you that this is a neurotic world and Kenton's music, being the real music of today, intrinsically reflects our neuroticism. This kind of an argument does not ring a bell here. Even if true, and there is surely an element of truth in it, it has little to do with the value of music as music. Good music may reflect the time in varying degrees, but, like good literature, it is more timeless than timely.

But enough personal notions of Kenton's music. Capitol is to be commended for teaming up with Stan to produce such an album as this.

## POPULAR RECORDS

**MARILYN** Monroe, the one who wants to be an actress, sings on a new RCA-Victor 45 (EPA 593). Record was taken from the soundtrack of her most recent movie, "There's No Business Like Show Business." The songs are After You Get What You Want (You Don't Want It), Heat Wave, Lazy, and You'd Be Surprised.

Although she doesn't have much of a voice, Marilyn sings as well or better than the average vocalist with a band. She stays in time and in tune and much credit should go to Hal Schaeffer who did the vocal arrangements. It is apparent from these sides that Marilyn can take vocal instruction and make the most of what she has, a talent that she has proven in other ways, of course.

Major fault with her singing is an attempt to sing "sexy" here and there. This consists of a kind of coy, heavily accented breathiness. Usually it does not come out "sexy" but merely "cute," meaning cute in the worst sense. Sometimes it just sounds ridiculous.

All in all, however, Marilyn's singing isn't bad. She stays with the beat and she does not sing flat like Jane Russell.

**CORAL IS** releasing new versions of some of its best selling records of the past. One of the best of the first group is by the Les Brown band playing I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm and New Mexican Hat Dance, (Coral 9-65500). These versions are as good, if not better, than the originals. The Brown band is good for dancing and good for listening.

**VOCALS:** Nat Cole sings Hildergarde's "Darling Je Vous Aime Beaucoup" and "The Sand and the Sea" (Capitol F-3047). . . . Kay Starr's first for RCA-Victor is "If Anyone Finds This, I Love You" and "Turn Right" (RCA 47-5999). Kay sings well as always but she's had better material. . . . Sammy Davis Jr. does a fine job with Cole Porter's "All of You" from Silk Stockings (Decca 9-29462). . . . Hillbilly fans should like Hank Thompson's "If Lovin' You Is Wrong" (Capitol F-3030). . . . A nine-man vocal group, the LaFalce Brothers, may have a hit with Maria, Maria, Maria (RCA 5981).

## Homecraft



By STEVE ELLINGSON

Sometimes we write columns for mothers and sometimes we write columns for fathers, but today we're writing for youngsters. Got the idea from Richard Hubler, the writer who dropped in for a visit the other day. He's got all kinds of angles on the subject of raising parents. His two boys have been raising him for almost 12 years now, since they lost their mother at the ages of one and three.

It's like Hubler said: "If children are patient, tolerant, and yet firm, it is probable that their parent will turn out fairly well."

Hubler feels that he should have been given more time, more books to study, more experts to consult before he was hustled into this business of being raised. But as it was the boys had to take him for better or for worse.

Speaking of books and parents, we thought an appropriate project for today would be some bookends, say the ones pictured here with NBC's television actress Shirley Marlow. They are very easy to build with a full size pattern and a few scraps of wood.

All you need do is trace the full-size patterns on wood, then saw them out and put them together. Painting is easy, you merely trace the features on the wood then paint over the tracings.

**TO OBTAIN** the little horse head and calf book ends pattern No. 73124 send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M St., N.W. Washington 7, D. C.

A Paratrooper has to have perfect comfort and plenty of foot protection, too. That is why paratroopers insist on genuine Corcoran Paratroop Boots . . . the only boots made today to the original specifications for paratroop boots. Wear a pair once and you'll never wear any other. You'll enjoy perfect comfort from the minute you put them on. Available in highly polishable tan or black. Price subject to change without notice.

All Sizes 4-13½, All Widths AA-EEE

Only \$12.87 Postpaid in U.S.A.

also in A. P. O., New York and San Francisco

For Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Boots

Send \$12.87 with order. Specify size, width and color wanted. Money back if not pleased on receiving them.

CORCORAN, INC., STOUTON, MASS.

Please rush a pair of genuine Paratroop Boots.

In size ( ) width ( )

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$12.87 is enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Send size and width.

(Specify size and width of your GI Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

AT 228



## A Misplay Disables Mr. Abel

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Miss Brash was in the bidding today on practically nothing. But her overcall caused Mr. Abel to misplay the hand and go down one.

South dealer. No her side vulnerable.

NORTH  
Mr. Champion  
♠ J 8 5  
♥ K 5 4  
♦ Q 8 6 5  
♣ A 3

WEST  
Miss Brash  
♠ 8 4 3 2  
♥ J 10 8 6 3  
♦ none  
♣ K Q 10 4

EAST  
Mrs. Keen  
♠ Q  
♥ A 8  
♦ 10 9 7 3 2  
♣ 9 7 6 5 2

SOUTH  
Mr. Abel  
♠ A K 10 7  
♥ Q 7 2  
♦ A K J 4  
♣ J 8

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 NT Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ All Pass

The opening lead was the king of clubs, which was taken by dummy's ace. Immediately Mr. Abel laid down the ace and king of trumps.

When Mrs. Keen showed out on the second trump lead, he realized that he had to establish a heart winner before he led out all of his spades. Otherwise, when the enemy got in with the ace of hearts, they would be able to run all of their clubs.

Mr. Abel didn't like the idea of leaving two trumps outstanding but what else could he do? Carefully he counted his winners again.

He could take four spade tricks, four diamonds and the ace of clubs—nine tricks in all. Yes, he had to get that heart trick for game.

### Leads Heart

So at trick four he led the deuce of hearts and put up dummy's king. To his surprise the ace showed up in Mrs. Keen's hand.

It didn't take much imagination for Mrs. Keen to know that a diamond was the best return. Miss Brash ruffed, cashed the high club and led the jack of hearts. Mr. Abel still had to lose a heart for the setting trick.

He should have known better than to rely on Miss Brash having the ace of hearts. The only thing he had to fear on the hand was having a diamond ruffed.

When Mrs. Keen dropped the queen of spades on the first trump lead, he should have led next to dummy's jack of spades. On this trick Mrs. Keen would show out. Now a heart could have been led from dummy and the contract would have been safe, no matter who held the ace of the suit.

### Might Have Been

If Miss Brash had it, the king of hearts would be good for the tenth trick. If Mrs. Keen had it, two things could have happened. If she ducked the first lead, Mr. Abel's queen would win and he could quickly remove the remaining outstanding trumps and run ten tricks.

If she won the first heart, she could give her partner a diamond ruff, but then Mr. Abel would have no second heart loser as both the king and queen would be winners.

## Take a Look on the Sunny Side of Life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

ONE OF MY good friends is a man I literally bumped into one morning years ago.

I had a roomette on a train going into Cleveland, Ohio. If you've ever traveled in a roomette, you know how small they are. You almost have to back in and out of them. Well, I was backing out of mine and this other fellow was backing out of his and we backed into each other. "I beg your pardon," I said.

"Oh that's all right," he said. "I get bumped into a lot."

"I'm sorry you got bumped into by me," I answered.

"It doesn't matter where I go," he told me, "or what I do; it's always the wrong thing. I put my foot into it and make a mess of everything."

His conversation went on in this dismal vein and eventually we got around to introducing ourselves to each other. There was no diner on that train and it was late getting into the station, so I remarked, "I'm getting hungry, aren't you?"

"No," he said, "I haven't any appetite."

I urged him to join me, in any case, and offered to buy the breakfast for him. He said the station restaurant wasn't very good, but I knew better and finally he decided to come along. We had a

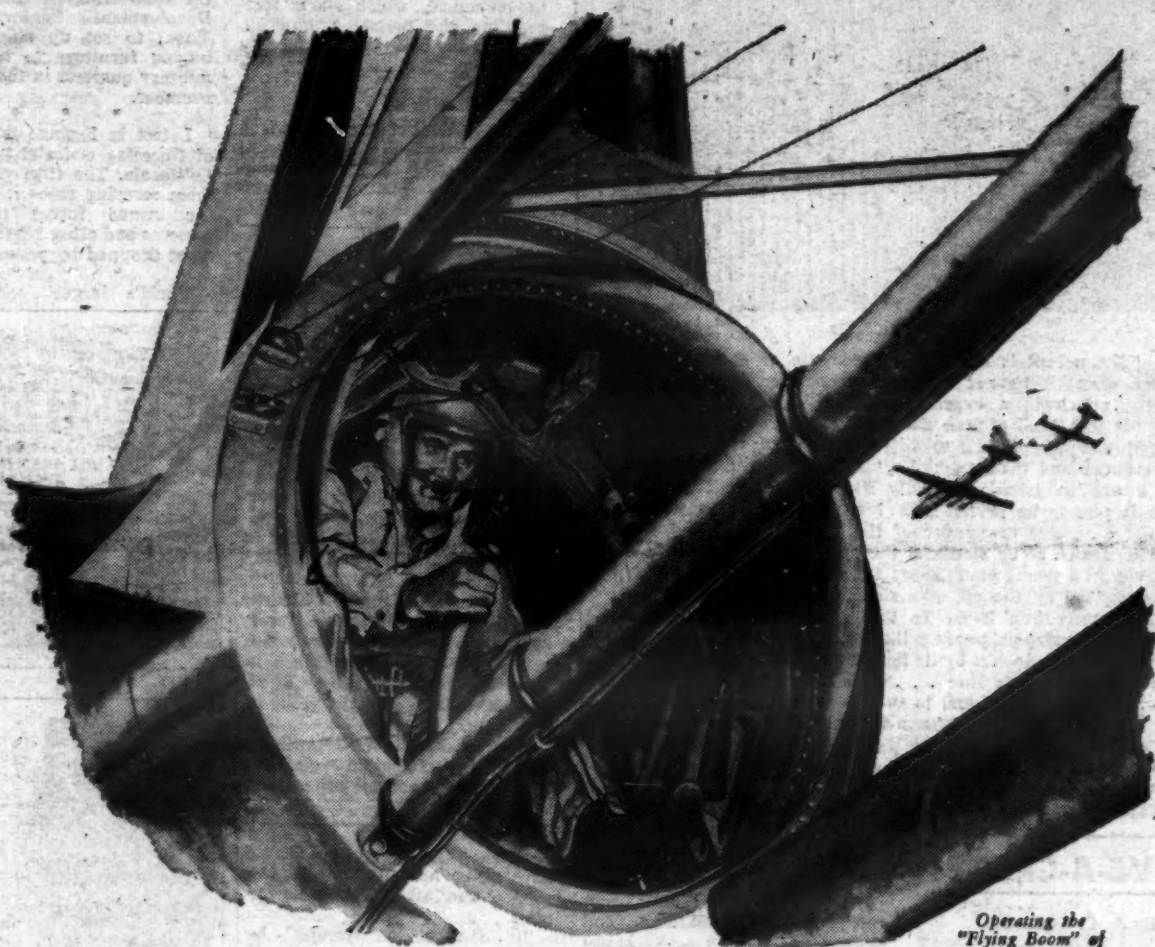
fine breakfast together and, when we finished, he asked me, "How come you think optimistically about everything?"

I answered by asking him why he was so pessimistic. He said that everything was going badly and that was why. I told him that he had the cart before the horse and that things went badly because he was pessimistic.

"I have a lot of big obstacles," he protested. "They're like mountains. I can't get around them."

"Yes, you can," I insisted. "You can not only get around them; you can blast them out of existence." I reminded him of that exciting statement in the Bible: "If ye have faith, and doubt not . . . ye shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; it shall be done."

IT WAS SOME TIME before I saw this man again, but he told me that our conversation in that station restaurant had marked a real turning point in his life. "I went home and started studying the Bible. I found that passage you gave me," he said, "and lots of others just as good. It took me quite a while to learn how to use them against an obstacle, but now I just throw one of those passages at it and give it real effort as well and down it goes. Life now is good."



Operating the "Flying Boom" of a B-29 aerial refueling tanker

## ON THE JOB...not "on the way"

Here's a job that calls for real dexterity, split-second timing—and intensive training, too. This man is a key figure in Air Force operations—and it's important to move him from one assignment to another as rapidly as possible. That's one reason for flying such men to their jobs by dependable Scheduled Airlines—getting them there five times faster than by slow surface travel!

It's sound economy, too. The Scheduled Airlines not only save the military time, but also millions in pay and per diem dollars. So whether you're moving one man or many—or traveling yourself—call a Scheduled Airlines Representative. Compare the cost, the speed and the dependability of Scheduled flight with any other means of travel!

10% DISCOUNT for official travel on TR's.

Dependable, Scheduled Service Saves Millions of Valuable Man Hours for the Military



THE CERTIFICATED

# Scheduled Airlines

OF THE U.S.A.

ALASKA AIRLINES  
ALLEGANY AIRLINES  
AMERICAN AIRLINES  
BOEING AIRLINES  
BRANT AIRWAYS  
CAPITAL AIRLINES  
CENTRAL AIRLINES  
COLONIAL AIRLINES  
CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

DELTA-C & S AIR LINES  
EASTERN AIR LINES  
FRONTIER AIRLINES  
LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES  
MACKAY AIRLINES  
MICHIGAN AIRLINES  
NATIONAL AIRLINES  
NEW YORK AIRWAYS

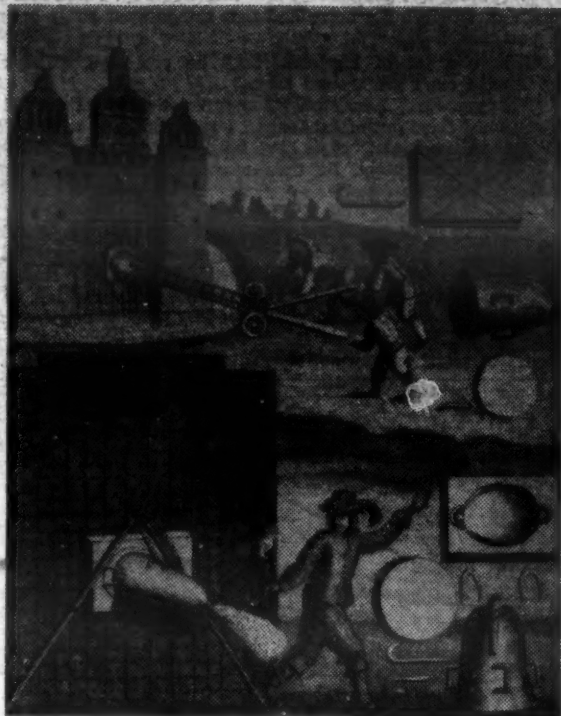
NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES  
NORTHEAST AIRLINES  
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES  
OZARK AIR LINES  
PACIFIC NORTHWEST AIRLINES  
PIEDMONT AIRLINES  
PIONEER AIR LINES  
REPORT AIRLINES

SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS  
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS  
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS  
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES  
UNITED AIR LINES  
WEST COAST AIRLINES  
WESTERN AIR LINES  
WISCONSIN AIRLINES



## We've Come a Long Way

No. 4 in a series of illustrations from "Military Antiquities" by Francis Grose (1796), contrasting weapons of the past with the mass-produced arms of today. Descriptions are taken verbatim from Grose. —(Courtesy of Renner, Phila.)



THE PETARD

"The petard is a machine made use of to burst open gates, drawbridges and doors of arsenals or fortresses and castles attacked by surprise.

"It is a kind of iron mortar . . . The manner of loading it was this; it was to be filled nearly full with the best gunpowder and then covered with wadding, and afterwards by a wooden trencher exactly fitted to its calibre; after this it was to be driven with 7 or 8 strokes of a wooden mallet . . . The remainder of the petards was filled with yellow wax . . . The mouth of the petard was then placed in a cavity in a strong plank about 18" square, called a madrier, strengthened on the opposite side by a cross band of iron, and a strong iron hook. To this madrier the petard was fastened by staples passing through the handles . . . The madrier was made fast by its hook to the gates to be broken, and fire set to the fuze . . . The effect was generally a fracture in the gate equal to the madrier.

"In the next plate is shown the back of the madrier, with its hook and cross band, the petard, its trencher and fuze, and under them, the cavity of the madrier, section of the petard, and the staples for fastening it; two different methods of applying it are also represented."

## SOLVE-A-CRIME

By A. C. GORDON

In response to a call from your friend, Sheriff Dan Malloy, you hurry to a cottage in the northern part of town where you find Sheriff Malloy standing in the living room beside the body of Herbert Davis. You note the small pearl-handled gun lying near the outstretched right hand of the dead man.

"His housekeeper phoned me," explained Malloy. "Told me she found him like this when she arrived here this morning. She told me Davis was easy to work for, and that she knows of no reason why he should have shot himself." "Has he any relatives?" you ask.

"Only a brother, so the housekeeper told me. He lives over in the western section of town. I tried to phone him, but no ans-

wer. The brother, William, and Herbert here were law partners."

Fifteen minutes later you are ushered into the law office of William Davis and tell him, "I have some sad news for you. Your brother is dead."

"What? I can't believe it!" he exclaims.

"It's true," you say. "And I'm wondering if you can tell me any

reason why your brother should have taken his life."

"No, I'm afraid not," he replies.

"It does seem strange," he goes on, "that Herbert should have picked the way he did to kill himself. He was always so fearful of guns. I wonder why."

"I'm beginning to wonder, too," you interrupt. "I'm wondering if this was suicide. You're coming with me for further questioning!"

Why?  
(Solution on Page M7)

## For Service News You Can't Get Elsewhere Subscribe to ARMY TIMES

Only \$5.50 a year

(bulk rates available to units)

ARMY TIMES . . . . . 1955

3132 M Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Here's my check or money order for \$5.50. Send ARMY TIMES for one year (52 weeks) — please give clear, complete address — to:

NAME . . . . .

ADDRESS . . . . .

## NEW CAR

We arrange everything  
Factory — Nationwide — Overseas  
Big discount

Military Automobile Sales Co.  
P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California

## Navy to Chrome Big Guns

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

Basic military problem of keeping guns free from rust is being solved in two ways.

The Navy is going to start coating the insides of gun barrels with chromium, which will lengthen the gun's firing life as well as serve as a protective coat when the guns are moth-balled. Guns from 3-inches to 16-inches, the Navy's largest, will be plated at the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, D. C.

The Army's development, designed for it by Westwill Co., Westport, Conn., is dubbed the "V-Lope." It consists of a sturdy kraft (paper, not cheese) sheeting container impregnated with a chemical compound.

When a gun is wrapped in the paper, a vapor is given off by the chemical, which starts rust-proofing the metal. A gun encased in the covering will be safe from rust for five years, it's claimed.

Newest do-it-yourself idea is a design-your-own-dishes concession in the post exchange at Camp Gifu, Japan. You decorate the dish and turn it over to a Japa-

## Some Reservists May Join AFRBA

WASHINGTON. — Reserve officers on active duty with three years' continuous active service are now eligible to join the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Assn. Previously the requirement was five years' service.

The association offers its members scholarship grants for children, emergency loans, and a \$10,000 group life insurance plan for Regular and Reserve officers. Maj. Gen. William H. Kasten, (SA-Ret., secretary-treasurer, says the association has more than \$96-million of insurance in force and has paid claims of almost \$2-million in eight years of operation.

Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, USAF, is association president and directors are all officers on active duty.

nese pottery maker, who bakes it for you immediately in a kiln.

Details of apprentice and job training under the Korean GI Bill are covered in a free pamphlet now available. It tells which veterans are eligible, what courses and benefits are available, etc. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Report 85, Business Editor, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Only one to a customer, please.

Brightest thing in light switches these days is a control device which permits you to dial the amount of light in the room, from full brightness to complete darkness, like you dial the volume of your radio or TV set.

Representatives of the furniture industry are meeting this week at the Quartermaster Research and Development Center, Natick, Mass., to set up standards for buying furniture to be used in military quarters in the U. S. and overseas.

Latest in luggage is made out of fibreglas material by Koch of California. The firm got its idea from carrying cases it makes for the armed forces to protect cameras and other sensitive equipment dropped by parachutes.

World's largest selling hair-

dressings is Brylcreem, which reports from its headquarters in England that two packages are sold every second, 50-million packages every year. A lot of it is bought by U. S. servicemen.

Every third bushel of wheat raised in 1952 by U. S. farmers eventually went to sea, as did one tractor out of every four to roll off U. S. assembly lines, says the Committee of American Steamship Lines. Point they're making is that all of us—military and civilian alike—are affected by world-wide uses of American products.

**Special  
Automobile  
Financing  
Service  
and  
Loans**

To Officers and Non-Coms  
of First 2 Grades

**GOING OVERSEAS?**

We offer dependable, world-wide auto financing, regardless of where you are stationed. We may also help if your present loan requires REFINANCING before taking car overseas, prompt service!

Contact "Dept C" at Office Nearest You

Over 30 Yrs. of Service to  
Military Personnel

Alexandria, Va., 113 No. St. Asaph St.  
Augusta, Ga., Marion Bldg., 739 Broad St.  
Columbus, Ga., 3257 Victory Drive  
Elizabethtown, Ky., 109 M. Main St.  
Honolulu, T. H., 1410 Kapiolani Blvd.  
Louisville, Ky., 404 S. 4th St.  
Warrington, Fla., 51 Navy Blvd.  
San Francisco, Calif., 1437 Bush St.  
San Antonio, Tex., 3603 Broadway  
San Diego, Calif., 1348-3rd Ave.

**Federal Service Finance Corp.**  
AND AFFILIATES  
Washington 5, D. C.

Ready and waiting . . .  
for a guy who uses

**BARBASOL  
BRUSHLESS  
LATHER!**

No wonder—new Barbasol means smoother, easier shaves that keep you looking your very best. The rich, creamy pressure-can-lather cuts shaving time . . . with wiry whiskers fast . . . lets your razor do a far better job. You'll like Barbasol's new formula, too! The special skin-soothing Polyglycols keep your face cool and comfortable. Try Barbasol Brushless Lather today . . . you'll make it your steady shave.



## Kids Need Deskspace

By BILL BAKER

If there are children in your family, today's pattern is for you. It is a Children's Desk Combination and has been designed to meet the needs of your offspring from the time he is about a year old until he graduates from college. (The desk is pictured below.)

The desk top may be tilted to any angle.

To the right of the desk is a spacious storage section, with deep shelves.

A roomy drawer is at the bottom of the shelf section.

Like all patterns in this series, the Desk Combination is very easy to build. All you need to put this useful item into your child's room is the help of my Pattern No. 121.

Heavy duty paper pattern pieces are supplied, so all you have to do is trace, cut and assemble.

Send your name and address (clearly printed), together with one dollar in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif., and you'll receive your Children's Desk Combination pattern No. 121.



THIS coiffure of functional simplicity is called "Americano Caress" and is indicative, say hairdress experts, of new things to come this spring. The hair is brushed softly off the forehead, the sides flair and move forward then back in rhythmic design.

## Chest Idea Spreads

The Community Chest idea has taken root in several foreign countries, some as far distant as Australia and Japan. In the United States, more than 1800 communities have established a Community Chest plan.



## FIRE INSURANCE ON YOUR PERSONAL EFFECTS

FOR OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Now You Can Insure Your House Furnishings and Personal Effects With International Service Insurance Company.

### Policy Covers

Fire • Transportation • Lightning  
Hail • Tornado

On

Furniture • Appliances • Clothing  
Uniforms • And Other Personal Property

Insurance Available in Occupied Areas

INSURE WITH INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

Send today for complete information

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY  
1401 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Name and Rank

Residence Address

Number of Families in Dwelling or Apartment

Construction: Brick ☐ Frame ☐ Brick Veneer ☐

Roof: Composition ☐ Wood Shingle ☐

Approximate Distance to Nearest Fire Plug \_\_\_\_\_ Ft.

Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits

Residence is Located on Military Reservation ☐

## Chicken Pilaf Hits the Spot

### ORIENTAL CHICKEN PILAF

1/2 Cup butter  
2 cups cooked chicken cut into strips about 1 1/2 inches long  
1/4 cup diced onion  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon oregano or thyme  
1 cup uncooked white rice  
2 1/2 cups chicken stock or 2 1/2 cups water and 3 chicken bouillon cubes  
1/2 cup chopped tomatoes, drained  
1/2 cups chopped walnuts  
Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Add chicken and onion and cook until chicken browns. Add salt, pepper, oregano or thyme. Add rice and cook, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Slowly add chicken stock or water and bouillon cubes. Add tomatoes and walnuts. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Do not stir. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.



## Ask Anne: How Can I??

• How can I harden the gums? Use salt on the tooth brush occasionally, instead of the usual tooth paste. It invigorates the gums, and if used with cold water is an excellent mouth wash or gargle.

• How can I avoid ruining a garment by using a spot remover? Try the stain remover first on a section under the hem of the garment. This will avoid the chance that the remover will take the color out of the material as well as remove the stain.

• How can I be certain that I am buying a good broom? Choose one with green-colored straws, but avoid the dark reddish straws, and be sure the brush is firm on the handle. Never let it stand on its bristles and give it a bath in soapsuds occasionally.

• How can I make mirrors shine? After the mirror has been washed with warm water and soapsuds, fold a newspaper into

a pad and use this for polishing the surface.

• How can I get the most service out of a carpet sweeper? It will give poor service if it is neglected. Empty it often and remove the tangles of lint and hair from the brush. Clean the bristles with a cloth dipped in kerosene. This will preserve the color of the carpets and keep down the dust.

• How can I dry damp flour? By sifting it several times in front of the open door of a hot oven. The flour should be cooled before using it or returning it to the container.

• How can I give a polish to tinware? Rub a freshly sliced onion over the tinware and then rub vigorously with a dry clean cloth, to give it a high polish.

• How can I remove finger marks from a felt hat? Try using a piece of very fine sandpaper and rub lightly with the nap of the goods until the mark disappears.

### Solve-A-Crime Solution (Puzzle on Page M6)

How did William Davis know that his brother had killed himself with a gun? No mention of a gun had been made up to the time that William, himself, introduced the subject!

## Classified and Shop by Mail

### AGENTS WANTED

WHOLESALE! Huge selection, famous brand products. Sensational discounts! Large catalog. Unusual business plans included. Consolidated Distributors, 21-92, Lafayette, Paterson 15, New Jersey.

RUN A SPARE-TIME GREETING CARD and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1955 All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 75, Ferndale, Michigan.

### BABY CHICKS

CHICKS \$7.95-100 COB Reds, Rocks, Hampshire and Cuckoo. Price at Hatchery. Surplus Chick Co., Milesburg 22, Pa.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

60% PROFIT COSMETICS \$25 day up. Hire others. Samples, details. Studio Girl-Hollywood, Glendale, Calif. Dept. FT-25-B.

### CONTESTS

Do you know "WHAT'S COOKING IN CONTESTS"? This is a monthly contest magazine full of TIPS, HINTS and RESEARCH to help you WIN. We cover all nationally advertised rebates, Word Puzzle and Statement Contests. A new \$1,000.00 FIRST PRIZE Contest now open to all subscribers. Rates: One Year \$3.00; Four Months \$1.00; Sample Copy 25 cents. Robert Spence, 7352 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Florida.

### DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE OPPORTUNITIES. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write, Wagner, 125-F West 66th, N. Y.

### MUSIC

Songwriters—Song poems wanted. Songs published. \$1200 advance royalty paid yearly. Hollywood TuneSmiths, Dept. C, 1609 Vista Del Mar, Hollywood 28, California.

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS—To \$5 hr., demonstrating Famous Hollywood Cosmetics, your neighborhood. For free samples, details, write Studio Girl, Glendale, Calif. Dept. FT-25.

A DRESS-LINGERIE shop in your home. Sell Fifth Avenue, New York fashions from gorgeous style cards. No investment. Good commission. Write Modern Manner, Dept. 8038, Hanover, Penna. In Canada, 346 Mayor St., Montreal, P. Q.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SEW BABY SHOES at home. No canvassing. \$40 weekly possible. Write: Tiny-Tot, Gallipolis 38, Ohio.

TOY OF THE MONTH CLUB—Your child enjoys new toy each month. Join 53 month plan now. Box 68, Hollywood 28, Calif.

### OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$40 WEEKLY addressing envelopes. Instructions \$1. Berchun, 2763 Linden, Knoxville, Tenn.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

INVENTORS: If you have an invention, write me for information and record of invention form. No obligation. Patrick D. Beavers, Registered Patent Attorneys, 1075 Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—If you believe you have an invention, you should find out how to protect it. Send for copy of our Patent Booklet "How to Protect Your Invention" and "Invention Record" form. No obligation. McAMORROW, BERMAN & DAVIDSON, Registered Patent Attorneys, 348-B Victor Building, Washington 1, D. C.

### PERSONAL

YOUR GUIDING HOROSCOPE. Send birthday and 20 cents for amazing reading. Alfred Hermann, 210 Fifth Ave., Suite 1102, New York 10, N. Y.

### STUTTERING

STAMMERING CORRECTED—For free, helpful booklet. Write: William Dennis, 543-H Jarvis Street, Toronto, Canada.

## You Can SAVE on AUTO FINANCING

For more than 17 years Dean & Co. has saved money for officers and non-coms of the first two grades on financing new and used cars.

Insurance placed with USAA, for eligible personnel... at NO EXTRA COST.



NO RESTRICTION ON MOVEMENT OF YOUR CAR WHEN ORDERED TO OVERSEAS STATIONS

Write for Detailed Information to

**Dean & COMPANY**

Dept. A - 800 Broadway  
San Antonio, Texas



## THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

## Eager-Beaver Cops Hold an Innocent Man

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

RECENTLY, on the radio show "People are Funny," Art Linkletter asked: "How would an innocent person feel if he were suddenly accused of committing a crime and there was enough circumstantial evidence to prove him guilty?"

To find out, Art sent a contestant to entrap an unwary citizen. The plot was simple. Art's stooge went to a jewelry store, in the center of Hollywood, carrying a bag of burglar's tools and a full set of skeleton keys. He stopped the first passerby and asked him to hold the flashlight while he searched for the right key.

When the door to the jewelry store was opened the burglar alarm set up an ear-splitting chatter. A patrol car which had been planted nearby came dashing up with siren screeching and arrested the two men.

When the bag was opened and the burglar tools fell out the radio contestant pointed to the stranger who had been willing to do him a favor and said: "I don't know anything about this. He's the boss."

## Dumbfounded Relief

The bewildered sucker was hustled into the squad car and driven to the radio station where he was told that it was all a big joke and that he would receive a prize to atone for any discomfort.

Under Art's questioning the victim admitted that he had been scared out of his wits and probably acted much more guilty than would a real burglar caught in the act.

That bit of horseplay may have amused millions but there was one listener who didn't think it funny, for in real life he is currently suffering from a somewhat similar experience.

Herbert Granstein owns a hobby shop in Hartford, Conn. He sells all the equipment needed to construct a miniature railroad; everything necessary for the manufacture of motored and motorless planes. He also deals in stamps and coins for collectors. On the counter is a cigar box filled with copper, aluminum and nickel coins priced at five cents each.

## An Ordinary Transaction

One day two men entered the hobby shop, laid down a handful of common coins and asked how much Herb would pay. He offered two dollars, they accepted. The coins were tossed into the cigar box with a thousand others.

An ordinary business transaction, repeated daily. How could Herbert Granstein possibly have known that particular \$2 purchase was to cost him hundreds of dollars, days of wasted time, and, most important of all, hurt his reputation?

A week later two detectives in-

formed Herb that he was wanted at headquarters. No explanation was given. He was told to come along and to bring the cigar box full of coins. Not until they started questioning him did Herb learn what it was all about.

The men who had sold him the coins were thieves, the \$2-worth was a minor part of the loot. Granstein was arrested, charged with being a receiver of stolen goods.

Immediately, all the tremen-

dous power and authority of the Hartford Police Department went to work, not to find out the truth, but to prove the suspect guilty. Evidently, the more convictions the better the record.

To make matters worse, the local paper carried the story—told about the burglary, the confession of the two thieves, and Herb's implication as a buyer of stolen property.

The police did not mention that there were a thousand coins in the box, but referred to them as rare, when they were worth only five cents apiece. Furthermore, only a few of these coins had been bought from the culprits.

A detective worthy of the name could have satisfied himself

within five minutes that Herb was innocent. Consider this:

Item 1: Herbert Granstein had never been in trouble with the law, and had a high reputation in his neighborhood. Item 2: The box of 1000 coins had been purchased from a reputable wholesaler. Herb had a cancelled check and a receipted bill for proof. Item 3: Any coin dealer in the country habitually buys common coins from people he doesn't know. Few dealers buy from children; fewer still will buy a really rare coin from a stranger. Herbert Granstein hadn't done this.

## Lawyer's Assurance

Herb's lawyer assures him that he will never be convicted—the

case will probably be dismissed. Of course, before that happy day, Herb will have spent a good deal of money and a lot of time in court.

## Unequal Spaces

This isn't a police state, so Herb won't be railroaded to jail. But when he is found not guilty, the local paper will naturally not be impelled to give the same space to the man's acquittal as it did to his arrest.

A year or so may pass before Herbert Granstein rids himself of the stigma imposed by the blunderbuss methods of police investigation. The frightful part of this story is that it could happen to anyone.

## AEROJET-GENERAL NEEDS:

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS,  
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS, ME-  
CHANICAL ENGINEERS, PHYSI-  
CISTS, AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS.



## HIGHER PAYLOADS and HIGHER PERFORMANCE

This compact, light-weight rocket powerplant, designated by the U.S. Air Force as the LR63-AJ-1 liquid-propellant rocket, has been successfully flight-tested on the Republic F-84F airplane. Used for assisted-takeoff, this powerplant and its big brother, the YLR45-AJ-1, which was extensively flight-tested on Boeing's B-47B Stratojet during 1954, have proved the practical application of rocket power to piloted aircraft.

SOLID- AND LIQUID-PROPELLANT ROCKET POWERPLANTS FOR MISSILE AND AIRCRAFT APPLICATION • AeroBRAKE THRUST REVERSERS (SNECMA) • AUXILIARY POWER UNITS AND GAS GENERATORS • ELECTRONICS AND GUIDANCE • ORDNANCE ROCKETS • EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE AND WAR-HEADS • UNDERWATER PROPULSION DEVICES • ARCHITECT-ENGINEER SERVICES FOR TEST FACILITIES

**Aerojet-General CORPORATION**

A Subsidiary of

The General Tire & Rubber Company



AZUSA, CALIFORNIA

CINCINNATI, OHIO

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

MORE POWER FOR AIR POWER

## You Can Fix It



## Furniture Scratches

By GENE VON

Is the finish on some of your walnut furniture marred with scratches? You can camouflage these scratches very nicely just by rubbing them vigorously with the cut surface of a freshly sliced walnut or Brazil nut.



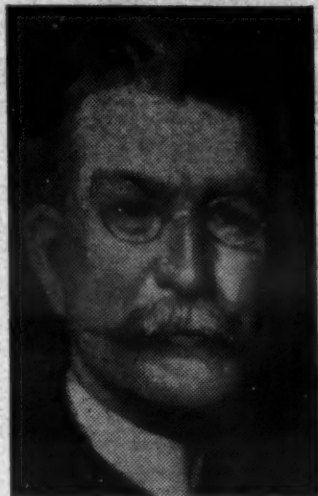
# Wright Appointed by T.R.; 3d Division Winding Up 'Follow Me'

## Replaced by Taft Nominee

By MAURICE S. WHITE

Taft's successor as Secretary of War was a lifelong Democrat from Tennessee named Luke E. Wright. He had bolted his party, however, in 1896 when William Jennings Bryan became its Presidential candidate. Wright was too much of a conservative to go along with Bryan, but not too much of a conservative to be appointed Secretary of War by President Teddy Roosevelt. That was on July 1, 1908. Due to a misunderstanding, he remained only until May 11, 1909.

The understanding was that if Taft succeeded Roosevelt as President—Roosevelt having a strong inhibition against a third term—Taft would continue Wright as



LUKE E. WRIGHT

head of the War Department. In fact, it was with this understanding that Wright accepted Roosevelt's appointment—as the election was coming up in November. Taft did continue Wright on until May, and then appointed Jacob M. Dickinson to replace him. This was one of the factors that led to the eventual quarrel between Teddy and Taft.

LUKE EDWARD Wright was born in Giles County, Tenn., on Aug. 29, 1846—the son of the chief justice of the state supreme court. Luke attended school in Memphis, but the Civil War broke out when he was 15 years old, and the tall lanky boy enlisted in the Confederate Army. Less than two years later he was cited for gallantry under fire at Murfreesboro, Tenn. That was the bloody, indecisive battle between Rosecrans and Braxton Bragg, as a result of which Bragg moved his forces southward.

After the war, Wright went to the University of Mississippi for a time, but did not graduate. Instead he practiced law in Memphis. An occasion arose which brought out his fine qualities of leadership and fearlessness for his own life. This was the terrible yellow fever epidemic of 1878. Wright took over, stopped the panic among the

citizens, obtained medical and nursing care for those who were stricken, arranged for orderly food distribution, and even took active part in the burial of the dead.

WRIGHT'S DEVIATION FROM the Democratic party and support of McKinley against Bryan led to his appointment by McKinley in 1900 to the second Philippine Commission. In 1904 he replaced Taft as governor—the title was later changed to Governor General of the Philippines.

It was not an easy job. Filipino politicians tried to obstruct his every move. He held out doggedly—even defiantly. In 1905 President Roosevelt sent him as our first ambassador to Japan—which proved to be a great loss in our administration of the Philippines. After one year in Tokyo, Wright quit and came back to his law practice in Memphis. From there he went to the War Department.

Of Scottish descent, Wright was a tall, broad-shouldered man with fine appearance. In his later days, his snowy white hair and aristocratic bearing won him admiration and respect from all with whom he came in contact. He lived until Nov. 17, 1922.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Exercise Follow Me, the 3d Inf. Div. maneuver designed to test new troop formations for atomic warfare, enters its final phase this week. The exercise started early this month with a simulated atomic explosion.

Aggressor, as the maneuver got under way at Camp Stewart, Ga., was Co. E, attached to the 3d Bn., 511th Abn. RCT.

As the nuclear cloud began to disperse, ground troops from the 3d Inf. Div. (U. S. Forces) attacked. Outnumbered and forced to withdraw, Co. E, under the command of Capt. Ernest V. Martin, started a strategic retreat, reorganizing on prepared supplementary positions.

Aggressor immediately called for a series of air strikes which proved effective, forcing the U. S. Forces to regroup for the night.

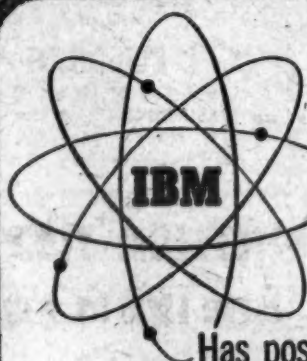
The second day found the company in a stable, well dug-in position. Aggressor's main activity consisted of contact patrols designed to harass U. S. Forces. Several prisoners were captured, convoys attacked and outposts overrun.

Dawn of the third day brought a neatly executed, fast moving, mechanized aggressor attack. With bulldog-like tenacity the troopers of Co. E, in coordination with tanks from Co. B, 710 Tank Bn., stormed forward, capturing U. S. ground.

### ARE YOU A MASON?

Great new inspirational monthly bulletin—just like sitting home in lodge. Fascinating Masonic history, news, poems. Servicemen praise it! Send \$1 for year subscription with name, address, lodge, number. Satisfaction or money back!

MASONIC INSPIRATION DEPT. A  
MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY



WORLD'S LEADING PRODUCER OF ELECTRONIC ACCOUNTING AND COMPUTING MACHINES

## Has positions open for ENGINEERS WHO ARE LEAVING THE SERVICE SOON

Challenging career opportunities await you in the company acknowledged to be the leader in its field.

Many positions are open now in an outstanding engineering organization engaged in electronic computer development. Men with BSEE degrees are required.

Excellent salaries, many educational opportunities, and generous employee benefits. Moving expenses paid to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Other excellent opportunities are available in IBM branch offices in all major cities of the U. S. for men with technical training interested in maintenance of IBM machines.

Write, including resume of education and experience, to:

W. M. Hoyt, Dept. 686 (18)  
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES  
590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

**NOW 1955 PONTIACS**

**15% OFF**

UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

TO ALL SERVICEMEN

DETROIT DELIVERY

J. P. MCGUIRE INC.

10350 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT 4, MICH.

Utilizing speed, camouflage and pincer tactics, the tanks of the 710th proved their worth to the airborne troopers of the 511th. Co. E then slowed its attack to reorganize captured terrain and positions. Later Co. E returned to the cantonment area, had hot chow, showers and general clean-up of equipment.

Maj. Charles G. Ross, executive officer of the 3d Bn. was "well pleased with E Company's showing." Critiquing the exercises later that afternoon, Maj. Ross said: "The well known paratrooper aggressiveness really came through, especially when the company began the last-day attack."

**Westen's** America's Largest Supplier of Cameras and Photo Equipment to Servicemen the World Over

**Only 10% DOWN!**

ORIGINATORS OF COMPLETE CAMERA OUTFITS! EVERYTHING BRAND NEW IN STOCK • FULLY INSURED

**EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED! GUARANTEED DELIVERIES!**



### New "Highlander" Polaroid "Picture-In-A-Minute" Camera — Complete Outfit

Exciting new Polaroid Pocket Size Camera that gives finished, permanent pictures in just 60 seconds!

- Polaroid Camera
- B-C Flashgun for Polaroid
- Polaroid Exposure Meter
- Three rolls of Polaroid B-exposure film
- Carrying Case for Outfit

(Extra Polaroid Film—\$1.29 per roll)

**ONLY \$9.95 DOWN**  
**\$99.50 full price**



You Get Both!  
• Bell and Howell 8mm Roll Film Movie Camera With Wide Angle f2.5 lens  
• Bell & Howell 8mm—500 Watt Movie Projector with Case



**ONLY \$14.99 DOWN**  
**\$149.90 full price**

### 1955 EXAKTA VX 35mm COMPLETE OUTFIT



- "Thru the lens focusing" You Get All This!
- Exakta VX 35mm Single Lens Reflex Camera with f2 coated lens
  - f4.5 100mm coated telephoto lens
  - Extension tube set for Exakta
  - B-C Flashgun for Exakta
  - Eveready carrying case

**ONLY \$23.90 DOWN**  
**\$239.00 full price**



### COMPLETE REVERE 3-LENS OUTFIT

8mm Magazine Turret Movie Camera — Model "44"

- Camera PLUS
- 12 1/2mm. f2.5 Raptor
- 38mm. f3.5 Kinotek Telephoto
- 7mm. f2.5 Kinotek Wide Angle

(Camera with f2.5 lens only—\$129.00)

**ONLY \$13.95 DOWN**  
**\$139.50 full price**



### COMPLETE SPEED GRAPHIC OUTFIT

4x5 Pacemaker Speed Graphic Press Camera

Including the Following Equipment

- f4.5 Zeiss Tessar 5 1/4" Coated Lens • Synchro Shutter • Kuleri Coupled Rangefinder • Complete Flashgun • Graflok Back • 6 Cut Film Holders • 4 Filters • Sun Shade • Adapter Ring • Deluxe Carrying Case • Factory Guarantee.

Other sizes and lens combinations upon request

**ONLY \$34.90 DOWN**  
**\$349.00 full price**



### VOIGTLANDER PROMINENT 35mm CAMERA

- Featuring fast f2 Ultram coated lens
- Highest quality German Craftsmanship
- Shutter speed 1 to 1/500 sec.
- Built-in delayed action
- Built-in coupled rangefinder
- Interchangeable lenses.
- Rapid operation
- Built-in flash.

(with f1.5 Nokton lens—\$199.00 or \$19.90 Down)

**ONLY \$16 DOWN**  
**\$169.00 full price**

**Westen's** 802 State Street, Santa Barbara, California 2-19

Enclosed please find 10% down payment for the IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of .....

I will pay balance in ☐ 6 months ☐ 9 months ☐ 12 months

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SERVICE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY OR TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# Four Kentucky State Parks Open All Winter

By PHILIP TRIPPE

VACATION cottages, lodge rooms and dining rooms at four Kentucky state parks are remaining open throughout the winter months this year. Cumberland Falls, Corbin; Lake Cumberland, Jamestown; Kentucky Lake, Hardin; and Kentucky Dam Village, Gil-

bertsville, will continue on a year 'round basis.

Lake Cumberland, the newest in Kentucky's series of major lakes, has already gained a reputation as one of the finest bass fishing areas in the nation.

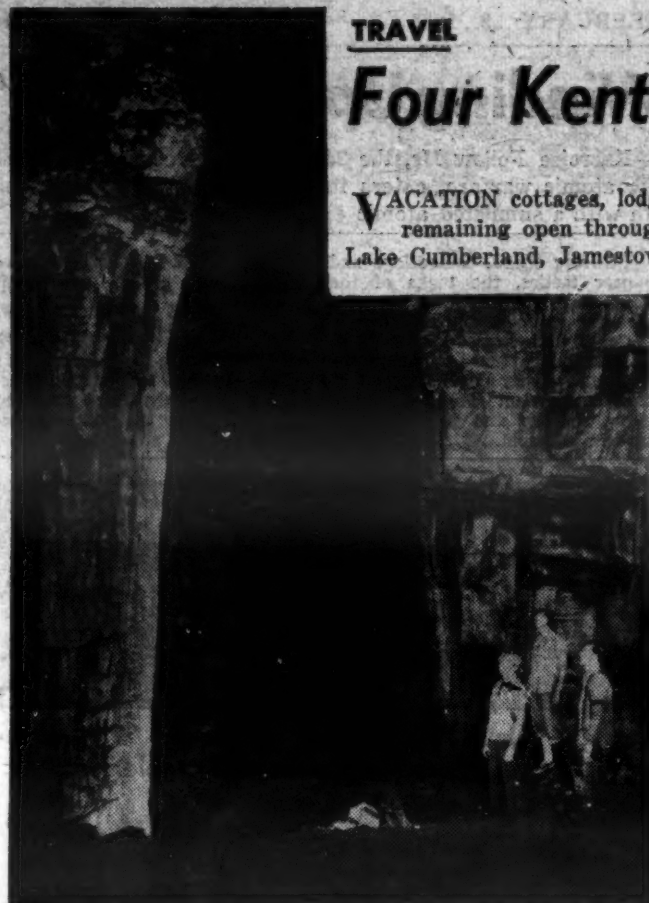
Accommodations there include a beautiful lodge and one-bedroom cottages.

Kentucky Dam Village has fish in abundance, boating on the world's largest man-made body of water in Mid-America, golfing, and for flying guests, a fully accredited airport, the only one of its kind within a state-owned park.

Highest falls east of the Rockies and south of Niagara are the Cumberland Falls, in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains.

DuPont Lodge provides a selection of vacation cabins and lodge cottages of accommodation for year 'round guests.

THE CRADLE of Kentucky history is found at Pioneer State Park in Harrodsburg. It's the old Fort Harrod—the first permanent white settlement in Kentucky and west of the Allegheny Mountains.



ONE OF THE seven wonders of the world, Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, has long been a favorite tourist attraction. Pictured is the cave's formation of massive stone pillars towering 80 feet above the floor of the underground cavern known as the "Ruins of Karnak."

## Posts Report on 'Dimes'

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—This year's March of Dimes contribution amounted to \$6,614.92, an increase of approximately \$1500 over last year's donation. Co. C of the 4071st SU contributed the largest amount of any unit on the post.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—More than doubling last year's contributions to the March of Dimes, Fort Knox contributed \$16,768.03, with the 3d Div. donating \$10,537 as high contributor.

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—

The \$2093 March of Dimes contribution by this post more than tripled last year's donation. One special program staged during the drive was a night basketball game which added \$417 to the polio fund.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—A check for \$1212 was turned over to the March of Dimes here. The sum represents individual contributions as well as the proceeds of several special fund-raising events.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Military and civilian personnel at the Presidio of San Francisco have contributed \$7897.90 to the March of Dimes. This year's donation is an increase of more than \$500 over last year's contributions. Top unit was Hq. Co., Sixth Army whose donations totalled \$585. The WAC Det. donated \$543.31.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Current tabulations in March of Dimes contributions show that \$30,805 has been donated so far with several commands yet to turn in supplemental payroll contributions. An additional \$1000 is expected to be added to the funds when the final count is made.

FORT LEE, Va.—The March of Dimes is \$13,226.80 richer this year thanks to this post's generosity. Last year's total was \$11,936.

FORT DIX, N. J.—Service men and women here have contributed \$26,561.47 to the March of Dimes.

### East Coast Classified

#### REAL ESTATE

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA, on the Gulf. The ideal spot for retirement. Write for our brochure giving complete information. Maurice M. Condon, Realtor, 425 Cleveland St., Clearwater, Florida.

PENTAGON, BELVOIR, MATS, D. C. Apartments, one and two bedrooms — Jefferson Gardens. Rental homes, two and three bedrooms — Bucknell Manor. Homes for sale — new and remodeled. Monroe Development Corporation, 134 No. King's Highway, Alexandria, Va. South 3-7100, South 8-7923. Mrs. Goraci, Rental Mgr.

VIRGINIA PROPERTIES. Seminars, Va. Mountains. Write for free booklet "Virginia." G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

### EAST COAST HOTEL GUIDE

Baltimore, Md.

In BALTIMORE, Maryland

"The Friendly Hotel Conveniently Located"

Marling House

20 East Fayette Street

10% Discount to Servicemen

Rates: Single from \$3.50

Special weekend rates from \$3.00

Famous Aquarium Bar

Superb food

EXCELLENT DRINKS

CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE

Washington, D. C.



Windsor Park Hotel

2300 CONN. AVE.

Washington, D. C. HUDSON 3-7700

SPECIAL ROOM RATES

For Service Personnel

WEEK ENDS \$3.50 per person

per day

OTHER DAYS 10% off regular rates

Completely AIR-CONDITIONED

Ideal LOCATION... Complete

Dining Facilities

### East Coast Service Guide

#### A to Z

Appliances... Cameras... Diamonds... Furniture... Hi-Fi Phonos to Zircon. Anything you want to buy. Our association can get it for you and save you as high as 40%. Select make and model and write us for prices on practically any nationally advertised brand.

Reserve Exchange Services Association  
2129 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. Phone STerling 3-7980

#### NEW ISSUE

Offered as a speculation

Uranium  
Of Utah,  
INC.

COMMON STOCK 10¢ PER SHARE

Prospectus Free Upon Request

C. J. BLIEDUNG

915 EYE ST. N.W.

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

NA 8-7358

#### Appliances & Furniture

Nationally Advertised Brands

Save 15% to 35%

G.E.  
FRIGIDAIRE  
WESTINGHOUSE  
DEEP FREEZE  
SUNBEAM  
JEWELRY  
R. C. A.

MENGEL  
KENT COFFEE  
Haywood Wakefield  
SIMMONS Products  
ENGLANDER  
MAYTAG  
CAMERAS

Send \$1.50 for Big Catalog  
(Credited to First Purchase)

ALPERSTEIN'S

1020 7th STREET N.W. NA 8-8559

WASHINGTON, D. C.

dome is 200 feet high; the deepest pit is 150 feet deep.

There are many scenic points of interest besides Mammoth Cave in the park. The country is well-forested, with the scenic Green River flowing for 24 miles.

A TRIBUTE to the President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, is found on the farm where he was born near Fairview in West Kentucky, 10 miles east of Hopkinsville. It is the tallest concrete-cast monument in the United States.

The 351-foot structure, the third highest in the nation, was erected by the people of the South through the United Daughters of the Confederacy and dedicated in 1922.

### Quality Custom OFFICER UNIFORMS

Kassan Stein, Inc.

510 11th Street, Washington 4, D. C.

### Need Furniture?

We guarantee lowest prices on furniture, bedding lamps, floor coverings etc.

BROTHER'S FURNITURE CO.

WAREHOUSE SALES

Center St. Off Seminary Rd.

BAILEY'S CROSS-ROADS, ALEX., VA.

Open 'Till 9 P. M. Tues. &amp; Fri.

Jefferson 2-6900

### BABY

Furniture & Juvenile Clothing at Washington's Largest Discount Dept. Store. Two full floors; cribs, playpens, chairs, etc.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

TO MILITARY PERSONNEL

Huge Savings. Credit Terms Arranged.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

3014 Nichols Ave. S. E. Wash. D. C. (20)

Phone: Mr. Davis, JOhnson 2-2908

Mr. Bolling; Ft. Meade; Andrews; Navy

Yd. etc.

### AT HOME... Wherever You Go



DESIGNED for living! All modern conveniences. You'll enjoy the delightful comfort of the 1955 New Yorker's living room. Fully equipped kitchen. Here's America's Quality Mobile Home.

SEND FOR FREE FOLDER

Peerless Manufacturing Corp.  
4308 Blufton Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

### BANK IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Logical Banking Headquarters

For Military Personnel

### Special Bank-By-Mail Service

Inquiries Invited

### Bank of Commerce & Savings

MAIN OFFICE SEVENTH AT "E" N.W.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## AUTOS... Lowest Prices Guaranteed

Present this ad and get all these considerations when you buy a car from Ross. Lowest prices.

- Special discount for servicemen. Low down payment.
- Immediate financing regardless of rank, age, marital status, or where you are stationed.
- Free return trip to your station; Gas allowance up to 250 miles.
- Taxi fare from Washington airport, bus station or railroad station.
- Insurance coverage for all ranks and ages.
- Immediate delivery anytime, including Sundays.

### BILL ROSS

7400 Georgia Ave., N.W.

Washington, D. C.

Phone: TU 2-4200

Open weekdays 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



## 'Crash-Guard' Network Planned for Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Signal Corps plans three major improvements in functions here, two of which are expected to be inaugurated in the next few weeks according to Maj. Patrick Jordan, X Corps signal officer.

Military Police, certain fire vehicles, an ambulance and the Marshall Field tower will be linked with radio communications and nearby Junction City and Manhattan police departments will be able to monitor these communications.

The new net, known here as the "Crash-Guard System," will put the MPs on a higher frequency and put Marshall Tower, the crash fire truck and ambulance on the net as participating units in addition to units which already are backed up.

The new system will enable Marshall Fields operator to control the net by remote control in case of an aircraft crash. With the assistance of a plane in the air over a crashed airplane to act as spotter, and communicating with Marshall Tower on the air-ground net the

tower operator will be able to relay instructions to the emergency vehicles.

THE NEW SYSTEM will have a total of 16 transmitters and receivers in operation, one located in Marshall Tower, one in MP Hq., one in the Fire Chief's sedan, and the others in various emergency vehicles.

Marshall Field's tower is due for another improvement within the next few weeks Maj. Jordan indicated. The present Army tower to Army aircraft communication system is to get a mechanical check up and at the same time a Marshall Army Tower to Air Force and Navy aircraft net is to be established in addition to a net to be used for emergencies only.

The Air Force and Navy net will enable those planes wishing to communicate with Marshall Field to do so. In the past planes have had to switch to the Army net or were without the communication altogether.

A third improvement which has been approved for Marshall Field by the Army has been the installation of a weather teletype station which will connect Marshall Field to Lowry Field near Denver, Colo., for weather reports.

## Army Opens Own Packing Plants

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — A central meat cutting plant will soon be opened at Ft. McPherson, Ala., and will bring to six the number of similar plants operating at Third Army installations. Messes at these Posts will have the maximum quality beef at minimum costs, Lt. General A. R. Bolling, Third Army commanding general, said.

Other installations with similar plants are Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Gordon, Ga.

Using their own meat cutting plants, Army quartermasters purchase whole carcass beef, lamb and veal, cut it up into roasts, steaks, hamburger and stew meat, and then render the fats into lard. These plants now produce approximately 80,000 pounds of lard each month for use in bread, pie crusts and cookies. Better grades of shortening are used in cakes.

While the meat cutting plants specialize in the processing of carcass meats into "ready to cook form," chicken, ham and liver are also processed for the Army kitchens.

## Artillery Radio Show

FORT SILL, Okla. — Artillery radio equipment was demonstrated at a recent "ham fest" by the Lawton-Fort Sill amateur radio club. Operators from Oklahoma and surrounding states attended the all day session. There are between 25 and 30 amateur radio operators now at Fort Sill.

## Fort Meade Priest Named Army Chaplain of the Year

FORT MEADE, Md. — A Fort Meade Catholic chaplain, 1st Lt. Cormac A. Walsh, has been named Army Chaplain of the Year, and was awarded the annual Four Chaplains Award in a ceremony at Falls Church, Va., Sunday, Feb. 13. Father Walsh, who has just received his third Silver Star for heroism, was nominated by the chief of chaplains, Maj. Patrick J. Ryan.

The Four Chaplains Award is presented each year to the outstanding chaplain of each of the major armed forces by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States. The proposed site of the Four Chaplains Memorial Fountain at Falls Church was selected as the place for this year's presentation.

The award commemorates the four War II chaplains, Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic, who gave up their lives on a sinking troopship that others could live.

The honor came within two weeks of the tenth anniversary of the death of Chaplain Walsh's brother, Gunnery Sgt. William G. Walsh, Marine Corps, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for heroic action on Iwo Jima.

A NATIVE of Boston, Mass., Lt. Walsh entered military service March 1, 1952. During a nine month tour with the 180th Inf. Regt. in Korea, he earned, among other awards and decorations, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf clusters and the Bronze Star with one cluster. He has been at Fort Meade since Oct. 22, 1953.

## 'Can We Stay?'

FEBRUARY 19, 1955

ARMY TIMES 21



THIS UNNAMED pooch looks as if she's not too sure of a welcome as she peers from a wall locker in the barracks of Btry. B, 47th AFA Bn., at Camp Chaffee, Ark. She slipped into the locker one recent night and when this photo was made, chow call had just blown for eight new pups she added to the battery's mascot roster.

## Panama's Saluting Batteries Boom Out Honors to VIPs

FORT KOBBE, C. Z. — "More often heard than seen" describes the saluting battery of the 504th FA Bn. here. From the Atlantic to the Pacific the sound of their 75mm guns is familiar in the Isthmus of Panama, but the effort, precision, alertness and service pride of the men behind the guns is relatively little known.

When England's Queen Elizabeth II stopped in Panama during her world tour, the 504th did the saluting honors with three 21-gun salutes.

SINCE JANUARY, 1954 the 504th has fired salutes on 24 different occasions for the Assistant Secretaries of Defense and Navy; the American Ambassador to the Republic of Panama; the Senate Committee on Appropriations and the Caribbean Championship "Life-liner" baseball team. The saluting battery was also present at the retirement parades of Lt. Gen. H. L. McBride and Maj. Gen. L. J. Whitlock, Commanding Generals of the Caribbean Command and USARCARIB respectively, and upon the assumption of command of Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commanding general USARCARIB. An Argentine vice admiral, Ecuador's Minister of Defense and Nicaragua's Minister of War, Navy and Air Force were also honored.

The men chosen for the Saluting ceremonies are picked for their neatness, military bearing and knowledge of the cannoneer's duties. Split-second timing is a must for the firing of a successful salute. It must begin the moment that the VIP arrives at the military reservation and ends the moment he dismounts from his vehicle at the reception area. The selection of all the blank ammunition for a salute is from the same manufactured lot, which guarantees a uniformity of sound of each round.

A SALUTING BATTERY of the 504th is made up of four 75 mm guns manned by 23 enlisted men and two officers, the battery commander and the executive officer. Five cannonneers are posted at each gun while the remaining three men and the two officers stand in for

mation at the rear of the guns to give the fire commands, time the firing interval, and to count the number of rounds fired.

The firing procedure takes place from right to left as viewed from the rear. A round is fired at five second intervals and as soon as the gun is fired, a new round is loaded into the chamber, ready to be fired again.

Counting rounds fired insures the correct count. Before the salute begins, the "counters" put pebbles equal to the number of rounds to be fired in a box and as each round is fired, a pebble is removed.

## GIs With Same Names Find Story Doesn't End There

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Army installations often turn up with two men bearing identical first and last names, but Fort Lewis probably cops the coincidence championship with a pair of Bobby Gastons who are not related family-wise, but who have a great deal in common otherwise.

Both Bobbys married girls named Dorothy, both are from Arizona, both are corporals, and within the next couple of years both will have attended Arizona State College in Phoenix.

Eliminating what could very well be an extremely confusing situation, the twosome's middle initials differ slightly. Also Bobby G. Gaston is assigned as a truck driver to the 9th Inf. Regt. while Bobby C. Gaston works as a disbursement specialist at 6021st Personnel Center Finance.

Bobby C. first learned of Bobby G. while both were living in Phoenix before Uncle Sam called. A friend of Bobby C.'s read a notice in a local newspaper concerning the marriage of one Bobby Gaston to Miss Dorothy Henry, and he promptly commenced with the usual congratulations. But, Bobby C. informed his friend that his girl friend was Dorothy Tabor—not Dorothy Henry—and, that although marrying his Dorothy might not be a bad idea, he was still very much unattached.

Bobby G. heard about Bobby C. after both men were stationed at Fort Lewis. They first met at the Personnel Center public information office recently, where they learned that both their wives are expecting babies—you guessed it—in May!

## Locator File

BEARD, Sgt. Billy B., formerly with Hq. & Hq. Co., 52d Truck Bn. Also with 163d Med. Bn. in Korea, please contact Dan A. Brennan, 1010 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima, Wash.

LINDSEY, M/Sgt. Jake William, who returned to the United States on the USNS Gen. W. C. Langfitt in January, please get in touch with SFC William R. Pendergraft, Det. 9, 3330 SU NG ADGRU SCMD, P.O. Box 192, Georgetown, S. C.

GAMBLE, Pvt. Robert M., who went overseas from Co. C, 12th Engineers, SP, Training Regt., Fort Jackson, S. C. in January, 1954, please contact Sgt. George R. Swain, Hq. Hq., & Svc. Co., 710th Tk. Bn., Camp Stewart, Ga.

WILLIAMS, Cpl. Ernest, formerly with Co. B, 185th Sig. Bn., Camp Polk, La. in 1952-53, please contact Pfc. James Patterson, 523d Trans. Trk. Co., 522d Trans. Trk. Bn., Fort Eustis, Va.

HILL, Mrs. W. L., Route No. 1, Chapel Hill, Tenn., mother of Cpl. Charlie W. Hill, formerly with Co. B, 17th Inf. Regt., APO 7, San Francisco, Calif. would like to hear from anyone who served with her son in Korea. Cpl. Hill was killed in an auto accident last November.

REHIF, Capt. Vincent C., last heard of at Hq. Co., weapons and equipment pool, 7th Armd. Div., Camp Roberts, Calif., please contact Sgt. Elijah Morris, Koshien Ord. Det., 8031 A-1 A.U., APO 317, San Francisco, Calif.

HUEY, Sgt. Edgar, Jr., stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., in 1951, please contact Sgt. Robert L. Potts, 587th Eng. Co. (field maint.) APO 165, New York, N. Y.

## Planning for Your Future?

### LEARN TELEVISION AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Train for a top-pay job in Radio-Television-Electronics. No experience necessary. Veterans and non-veterans alike find that at Radio-Television Training Association you GET MORE — LEARN MORE — EARN MORE.

RITA is licensed by the N. Y. State Dept. of Education and Approved for Veterans Training.

Mail this coupon TODAY for FREE Sample Lesson and new 36-page book showing you "How to Make Big Money in Television." No spokesman will call. You are under no obligation.

RADIO-TELEVISION TRAINING ASSN. Dept. AT-7, 32 East 19th Street, New York 3, N.Y. Mail me your NEW FREE BOOK, FREE SAMPLE LESSON, and FREE aids showing me how I can make BIG MONEY IN TELEVISION. (Please print plainly)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_



## FEDERAL SERVICE

# Better Management Called 'Greatest Need' In Government Today

WASHINGTON.—A new Government-employee program to attract and hold more top-level talent has been recommended to Congress by former President Herbert Hoover's Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

The commission declared that the "greatest weakness" in Government today is the need for improved expert management, ranging downward from the political appointees and career administrators.

"Every segment of our society would benefit from better direction of Governmental affairs," the commission said.

The report recommended the creation of a "senior Civil Service group" of nonpartisan, well-paid administrators of exceptional skill and experience who have been carefully selected from all parts of the Civil Service solely on the basis of "demonstrated competence."

It also called for more politically-appointed executives to take over many jobs where they'd be responsible for advocacy or defense of the administration's policies and programs, replacing careerists who are now holding such positions. This would get career people out of spots where political battles may threaten their usefulness.

**THE REPORT** urged higher pay for top managers, better training programs and greater use of merit pay increases. This, it said, would attract more able men and women to Government service and reduce costly employee turnover.

This turnover among Federal workers today runs as high as 25 percent, and in 1954, it cost the taxpayers more than \$278,500,000 in replacement costs.

The 12-member commission based its recommendations on a report of the commission's Task Force on Personnel and Civil Service. This was headed by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University.

Three members of the commission dissented from parts of the report. They were James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, and Reps. Brown (R., Ohio), and Hollifield, (D., Calif.).

The Representatives attacked the proposal for the senior Civil Service group. Mr. Farley said he had gone along with this plan, but doubted that it would work as well as expected.

**THE COMMISSION** accepted most of the views of the task force, but ignored completely the force's recommendation that an "official inquiry" be made without delay into the Government's personnel security program.

The commission also declined to

support in full a task force proposal for an end to veterans preferences in retaining jobs during general reductions in force. It declared, however, that such preferences should not work great hardships on non-veterans of long service.

The task force report was sent to Congress with the commission's recommendations. In a covering letter, Mr. Hoover noted that the commission did not necessarily coincide with "all" proposals of the task force.

The commission suggested a sort of "orderly coexistence" between the patronage and merit systems. It said the Government had failed to work out a clear division of labor between the noncareer, political executives and the career administrators. The political executives serve at the pleasure of the President, while the career men continue service unless removed for cause.

The report urged the expansion of the noncareer, political executives, now numbering about 800, to permit career administrators to devote full time to management.

Other major commission recommendations urged:

1. **A REVIEW** of the so-called "conflict of interest" regulations requiring potential Government employees to divest themselves of personal investments, industrial pensions and other rights. More positive means, it said, should be found to encourage, rather than discourage, entry of competent men into public life.

2. **REVISION** and simplification of the reduction-in-force procedures. The commission suggested that the special rights of a non-disabled veteran to appeal dismissal be limited to the first five years of Federal employment. It added that it recognized that veterans needed some preferences in the early years of readjustment.

3. **PAYMENT** of "prevailing wages" to Federal employees, particularly in the lower wage brackets.

4. **EXTENSION** of Civil Service coverage, with competitive examinations, to more jobs, such as those overseas and in the territories.

The commission said it had not tried to estimate how much money the recommendations would save. It noted, for example, that certain proposals might require additional initial cost, but the end result would save many times this temporary increase.

The single Expaditer unit replaces all miscellaneous paper cluttering up the desk. Organizes important memos and notes in one place. Speeds work through! Saves Time! Unit holds 400 slip-sized memos (perforated at top) up to half year's use. Discourages wasting costly stationery and forms for scribbled notes. Pays for itself in efficient cost cutting operation. Put an Expaditer on every employee's desk and see for yourself.

Only \$5.10 per box. (minimum order). Send No Money! We'll Bill You.

**SATISFACTION ASSURED**  
Exclusively Sold By  
**GOODYEAR PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.**

(EST. 1937)  
270 Lafayette St., Dept. AT219,  
N. Y. 12, N. Y.



"Come up when you get over your stiff neck—I'd like to talk to you."

## Appeal Fails In Delayed Charges Case

WASHINGTON.—If you ever get caught in a crime, and if a soft-hearted commanding officer wants to let you off scott free—try to get him to punish you at least a little. Otherwise the next CO can order a court martial.

That's the moral of the case of S/Sgt. Joseph D. Werthman, USAF, just decided by the Military Court of Appeals. According to the record, the sergeant was caught selling a barrel of Uncle Sam's wood preservative.

The squadron commander, for what the high court called reasons of compassion, promised the sergeant not to prosecute. The next commander filed charges. The sergeant went awol in disappointment.

Upon return, he was convicted of both awol and larceny. He appealed from the larceny rap, but in vain. The high court said the word of a CO not to bring charges is no legal bar to later prosecution.

The judges pointed out that the accused could not plead double jeopardy, which he might have done if he had been punished in any way by the compassionate CO.

## Italian Tower Is Model for Korea Chapel

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Modeled after a structure thousand of miles from Korea, the chapel at the 49th FA Bn. has a unique history.

It had its beginning in the Italian city of Lucca, where the ancient tower of Lucca highlights the beauty of the countryside. During War II the tower served as an observation post for men of the 528th FA Bn., then commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas St. John Arnold.

When Col. Arnold came to Korea to become commander of the 49th FA Bn., he brought with him the memory of the ancient tower. He had the design of the tower incorporated into the battalion chapel, which now stands as an inspiration for all units nearby.

Men of the 49th are proud of their unique chapel and welcome members of other units who regularly attend religious services there.

## Polar Explorer Finds Arctic Gear Improving

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Great improvements in Army Quartermaster techniques and facilities in Alaska were noted by Sir Hubert Wilkins, renowned arctic explorer and expert on Quartermaster supplies and procedures, as he spoke before officers of Alaska General Depot. The Depot is charged with logistical support of the Army in Alaska.

Col. Hoke S. Wofford, Depot commander, introduced the British explorer who for the last 12 years has served as consultant with the U.S. military forces. He is the man who proved in 1928 that there are no arctic islands between Alaska and the north pole. Since that time he has written such books as "Flying the Arctic" and "Under the North Pole."

Visiting Quartermaster maintenance shops and other areas within Alaska General Depot, Sir Hubert said that the evolution of new ideas, which is the result of new personnel arriving in the Alaskan Command, has greatly improved Arctic techniques since his visit in 1950.

Among those improvements still to be searched out is the amount of clothing and equipment needed to maintain a soldier fighting in sub-zero temperatures, according to Sir Hubert. Where 193 items, ranging from sleeping bags to mittens, weighing approximately 192 pounds, which in bulk amounts to 18 cubic feet, are presently available to the trooper in the arctic, recent developments have reduced the number, weight, and bulk of the items. Refinements of prototypes being tested this winter will further reduce the soldier's load during arctic combat.

At the Depot's monthly "Officers Call," Sir Hubert pointed out that, under the new concept of warfare, research and development have placed emphasis on mobility of supply, on air-lifting supplies, the need to consider only essential items, and the reduction of the number of things needed for the soldier's support.

Calling for new ideas in Quartermaster research and development, Michael Slauta, consultant for the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington on articles of clothing and equipment, emphasized, before the same group of

officers, the importance of a "one-way" supply system. This is especially necessary to support a highly mobile field unit.

He spoke of the development of food containers to provide hot palatable rations to fighting units. The "one-way" container is used only once and then discarded.



**Have your own Rootes car meet you at your post for as little as \$400 down**

If an overseas station's your destination, make a Rootes car part of the operation! Take your new car along "in your pocket" for use to and from and off duty.

### THE ROOTES SERVICEMEN'S OVERSEAS PLAN

Under this plan, you can have a HILLMAN Husky, Sedan, Hardtop, or Convertible delivered anywhere your orders say. All details arranged for you in advance. Easy time payments... with small down payment—prices start at less than \$1,200. You're backed by the great Rootes Organization, the most experienced of all, with service, parts, and information everywhere. See your nearest Hillman dealer or mail coupon below for details.



### BE YOUR OWN AGENT

**SAVE ON YOUR LIFE INSURANCE!**

WHO: Members of the Armed Forces, Civilian Government Employees, or their families.

WHERE: Government Employees Life Insurance Company, a Legal Reserve Company, Home Office in Washington, D. C.

WHY: Lower premium rates for highest quality insurance.

• Big guaranteed cash values begin the first policy anniversary.

• No War Clause—no extra charge for foreign residents.

• Wherever you are in the World, you always receive the same efficient, direct Home Office service.

• Mail Coupon Today For Complete Details.

• No Obligation—No Agent Will Call.

### GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Not affiliated with U. S. Gov't.  
14th & L Sts., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

### ROOTES MOTORS INC.

506 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. AT-4

Please send me your folder describing the Rootes Servicemen's Overseas Plan in detail.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ SER. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

### COMING TO WASHINGTON?

You're just five minutes from the Pentagon and other important military installations, when you RENT your two or three bedroom home at

### AIR CONDITIONED BROOKVILLE

All maintenance included. Luxuriously planned homes for modern living, complete kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, plus host of features. Rentals \$102.50 up. Call or write for interesting brochures, or make reservation now!

**BROOKVILLE**  
5402 Tennyson Ave., Alexandria, Va.  
Phone King 9-8181



(Continued from Page 14)

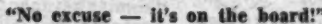
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
**TO USAREUR**  
 Lt. Col. E. F. Shook, Ft. Bragg.  
 1st Lt. V. T. Fooks, Ft. Campbell.  
**TO USCARBIC**  
 Lt. Col. R. H. W. Jones, OACoG G3, DC.  
 1st Lt. W. E. Richmond, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
 2d Lt. B. J. Crass, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
**To McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland**  
 2d Lt. W. F. Albers, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
**To Havana, Cuba**  
 Maj. E. V. Cameron, Army Lang Sch,  
 Monterey.  
**To Paris, France**  
 Lt. Col. H. R. Richmond, Ft. Meade,  
 To Bangkok, Thailand  
 2d Lt. J. B. Gould, Ft. Campbell.

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

**TO USAREUR**  
Lt. Col. L. E. Arnold, Ft Worth.  
Maj. J. Cirillo, Ft Worth.  
Maj. E. R. Gross, Ft Sill.  
Maj. J. W. S. Jarman Jr., 9124th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Maj. E. C. Nelson, Ft Sheridan.  
Maj. E. Torolan, NV GM Mkrt Ctr, NYC.  
Capt. C. J. Farrarrese, TU, Chicago GM Dep, Ill.  
Capt. E. B. Puse, Tu, Chicago GM Dep, Ill.  
Capt. K. A. Tomberlin, DU, Sandia Base, NMex.  
Capt. L. H. Williams, Sta Alexandria - Ft. Buoying Off Va.  
Capt. J. R. Nolan, Ft Houston.  
To Manila, PI  
Lt. Col. C. H. Overby, OTQMG, DC.  
To Toheran, Iran  
Capt. J. A. Elbel, Ft Lee.

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z.

2000-2001



TRANSPORTATION CO.

### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

**EUSTIS.**  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**

Col. H. T. Perkins, Cp Lejeune.

## VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

TO USAREUR

**WARRANT OFFICERS**  
[FMO, W-1 Unless Stated]

١٠٠

ORDERED TO READ

to 504th AAA Mst

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
● To USAFFE

H. Trausen, Ft Belvoir.  
Sperl, Ft Carson.

**To USAREUR**

## ARMY TIMES 23

ORDERED TO LEAD

WOMEN'S MEDICAL

## SPECIALIST CORPS

### NAME CHANGES

Frederic Pembroke Thom, 1

## SEPARATIONS

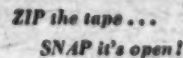
RELIEVED FROM AD

## RESIGNATIONS

George L. Barton III, E

**RETIRED**

## A. Cook, TC.



KING SIZE or REGULAR





# Service Celebrities Flock To Premiere of 'Gray Line'

By CAROL ARNDT

WASHINGTON. — The world premiere of "The Long Gray Line" in Washington this week brought together scores of top ranking West Pointers and their families.

Flags of the technical services formed the background and a guard of honor outlined the path to the downtown theater lobby. This impressive premiere opened with the color guard from the famous old 3d Infantry Regiment, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The wives of the chiefs of the seven technical services of the Army sponsored the premiere of this motion picture in which Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara were starred. Miss O'Hara was on hand for the opening, as well as West Point's Sgt. Marty Maher, whose experiences during his 50 years at the Academy formed the basis for the story.

MRS. Dwight Eisenhower served as honorary chairman for the event and the First Lady stopped a moment in the lobby to talk with Maher before going into the theater and officially opening the affair. Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Defense, was the general chairman. Mrs. Robert T. Stevens, wife of the Secretary of the Army, Mrs. Mathew B. Ridgway, wife of the Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Paul F. Yount, wife of the Chief of Transportation, served as vice-chairmen.

Among the "Army Brats" who served as junior hostesses were Sue Carpenter, Sarah Heaton, Peggy McMorow, Sue Bruber, Patricia Fogarty, Diane Illig, Mary Tulley, Heide Gibbons, Lois Loucks, Sheila Lane, Maureen Root and Laura Jefferson. As the ladies entered the lobby the girls presented them with yellow pom-poms tied with the West Point colors of black, gold and gray ribbon.

The success of this glittering affair may be credited to the excellent work done by the ladies in charge: Arrangements committee headed by the Surgeon General's wife, Mrs. George E. Armstrong,



MRS. EISENHOWER congratulates Sgt. Marty Maher at the Washington premier of the movie based on his book, "Bringing Up the Brass." Next to Mrs. Eisenhower is Maureen O'Hara, featured in the picture along with Tyrone Power, who plays the role of Maher.

assisted by Mrs. George R. Carpenter; the finance committee functioned under the Chief Signal Officer's wife, Mrs. George I. Back, assisted by Mrs. W. Preston Corde-man; the hostess committee was headed by the wife of the Chief Chemical Officer, Mrs. William Creasy, assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Loucks; the chairman of the invitations committee was the wife of the Chief of Ordnance, Mrs. Emerson L. Cummings, assisted by Mrs. William K. Ghormley.

The publicity committee was headed by the wife of the Chief of the Corps of Engineers, Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, assisted by Mrs. David H. Tulley. The chairman of the ticket committee was the wife of the Quartermaster General, Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, assisted by Mrs. Henry R. McKennie.

A WASHINGTON premiere would not have been complete without such well known Washingtonians as Perle Mesta, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Associate Justice Douglas and his bride, Vice Chief of Staff Thomas White of the Air Force and Mrs. White, the Judge Advocate General of the Army and Mrs. Eugene Caffey, as well as Lady Makins, wife of the British Ambassador with her twin daughters Cynthia and Molly.

The brilliant and star-studded audience also included the Secretary of the Army, Robert T. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law who were here from Leesburg, Va. and their daughter Joan; Gen. and Mrs. Mathew B. Ridgway, Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, Gen. and Mrs. Wade Haislip, Gen. and Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz and Gen. and Mrs. Jacob Devers.

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Cabell were there, as well as Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Harold R. Bull, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Stone, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Lemuel Mathewson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor. He is former Superintendent of West Point.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis Hershey attended, as did Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul D. Harkins, former Commandant of Cadets at West Point, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Gilman D. Mugett, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis Prentiss, The Marine Corps Commandant Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr. and Mrs. Shepherd.

Also, the Deputy Asst. Chief of Staff G-3 Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams and Mrs. Adams, Sen. and Mrs. William Knowland, and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, who is the new-

ly elected president of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marine and Airmen's Club.

The proceeds from the benefit will be used for the Soldiers, Sailors, Marine and Airmen's Club in Washington, D.C.

## Benning Club Hears Talk On Film Land

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Miss Latimer Watson, women's editor of The Columbus (Ga.) Ledger, spoke on her impressions of Hollywood at the February meeting of the Fort Benning Women's Club.

Miss Watson recently returned from a fashion tour of the nation's film capital. Mrs. Arlo Mitchell introduced the guest speaker.

Mrs. Norman Wiley, Women's Club president, presided at the meeting and welcomed new members. Mrs. D. H. Wilson reported that plans for the club's annual fashion show are progressing smoothly and that 22 models have been selected.

## Farewell to Knox



PINNING AN ORCHID on Mrs. Michael Popowski is Mrs. Gordon Rogers, right. The flower was presented at a farewell luncheon at Fort Knox, Ky., where Col. Popowski was Chief of Staff of the 3d Armd. Div. The Popowskis have been reassigned to Washington.

## NEWS FOR WOMEN

### Mrs. Pence Unveils Plaque In Honor of Late Husband At Fort Belvoir Ceremony

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Mrs. Elizabeth F. Pence, widow of Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Pence, former commanding general of The Engineer Center, this week was guest of honor at the dedication ceremony of a play room at the children's ward of the hospital here.

The play room, dedicated in the honor of the former commanding general, is furnished by proceeds contributed by the staff and faculty of The Engineer School.

Highlighting the ceremony, Mrs. Pence unveiled the plaque expressing the dedication theme, "Because of his love for children, this room is equipped in memory of Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Pence, by the staff and faculty of The Engineer School."

Charles M. Baer, wife of Col. Baer, Second Army Signal Officer, and secretary-treasurer Mrs. Gregory J. Hoffman, whose husband is Maj. Hoffman of the Second Army Engineers.

Those receiving individual awards were: Mrs. Frank A. Villacusa, Mrs. William H. Overmeyer, Mrs. Basil C. Balaker, Mrs. William Tierney, Mrs. Robert E. McDonnell, Miss Virginia Chard, and Mrs. Thomas S. O'Rourke.

Members of the first place Keg-lettes are: Mrs. James A. Beplat, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Charles J. Kucera, Mrs. William A. Donovan, Mrs. Franklin V. Stitzman, Mrs. Edward Smith, and Mrs. Carroll H. McLeay.

### Denver Grandparents

DENVER — Congratulations are being extended to Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Martin E. Griffin upon becoming grandparents. Their first grandchild, James Michael, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Martin E. Griffin, Jr., of San Francisco on Jan. 29.

### Nursery Reorganized

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — A temporary council has been selected to reorganize the nursery, operation of which recently became a project of the Officers Wives Club.

Elected to the council were Mrs. Frank Dillon, president; Mrs. Stephen F. Slaughter, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Blazer, secretary and Mrs. Thomas J. Compton, treasurer.

They are interviewing parents concerning suggestions for nursery operation and will consolidate their findings in a report which will be used as the basis for a new constitution.

### Meade Bowling

FORT MEADE, Md. — Mrs. George W. Smythe, wife of Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, the deputy commanding general of Second Army, presented the awards at the Mid-season Bowling Buffet of the Fort Meade Officers' Wives Club at the Meade Officers' Open Mess.

Assisting Mrs. Smythe with the awards presentation were: President of the Bowling League, Mrs.

## NEW ARRIVALS

### ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Carl SHOOD, Cpl.-Mrs. William TIERNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Stefan RO-SAK.

GIRLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Roosevelt WALKER, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles TITTLE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert ELIZEY, PFC-Mrs. Warren McGLOTHLIN.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: PFC-Mrs. Robert DAWSON, Sr.

BOYS: Pvt.-Mrs. Henry EADS, Cpl.-Mrs. James HESBY, PFC-Mrs. George EOM-BERGER V, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Andrew CLEMENT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Homer SMITH, Pvt.-Mrs. George MELVIN Sr., PFC-Mrs. Dale REESER, Cpl.-Mrs. Francisco FERNANDEZ Sr., SFC-Mrs. Clifford MOREHEAD, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard FLETCHER, Cpl.-Mrs. Ronald MINOR, PFC-Mrs. Eugene HAWKINS, Maj.-Mrs. Francis COOCH III, SFC-Mrs. Kermit GUEISS.

GIRLS: PFC-Mrs. Walter WINNER, Maj.-Mrs. William STORMS, Lt.-Mrs. Jack LIESCH, Maj.-Mrs. Norman WAMPLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jackson HUNT, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SCROGGS, Maj.-Mrs. Edward ELLIS, Pvt.-Mrs. LeRoy BUTLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John GERRY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James SCHWARTZ, Capt.-Mrs. Kent McKUSKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin TEACHOUT, Capt.-Mrs. Edward WEST, PFC-Mrs. Robert COCHRAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin MINGS, SFC-Mrs. Felix STRAUGHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald SCHWARTZ, Pvt.-Mrs. Jefferson HUDSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clifford BARRETT, PFC-Mrs. Ellis Campbell, PFC-Mrs. Robert WILLIAMS.

FORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: PFC-Mrs. Robert RINKER, Lt.-Mrs. James YANIKOWSKI, Capt.-Mrs. John BOLS, Lt.-Mrs. Walter RAYMOND, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard SWEET, Lt.-Mrs. Richard DEVILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert GILLMORE, PFC-Mrs. Raymond LAYE, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul HURTADO, Pvt.-Mrs. Elmer OLSON, PFC-Mrs. Andrew LOPEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman FRANK, SFC-Mrs. Raymond RYAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald COX, Cpl.-Mrs. James MOLTE, Cpl.-Mrs. Glenn HOOD.

GIRLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Darrell HAYS, PFC-Mrs. Glen COOLEY, SFC-Mrs. Richard ALDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard BIRD, Sgt.-Mrs. John JONES, PFC-Mrs. Archie Holliday, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. Albert SAPHINLEY, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles DAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald CONDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph SNYDER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gene JACOBS, Cpl.-Mrs. James THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Lewis BEADORE, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth MASABOS.

FORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Baker WILSON, PFC-Mrs. Eugene COURTEAU, PFC-Mrs. James FLOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. Homer RUNNIE, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth CROW, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald KEAR, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William LANGSTON, SFC-Mrs. James BISHOP, Cpl.-Mrs. Gene MOORMAN, SFC-Mrs. Moses APANA, PFC-Mrs. Harris COLLINGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack SCHUBAUER, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert VOS, Sgt.-Mrs. R. H. MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence OWENS, Pvt.-Mrs. Ezra WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph STINE, PFC-Mrs. Edmund BAUERS.

GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. MICHAEL, 2d Lt.-Mrs.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Wins Trip



A TRIP to Norway is in store for Barbara Freiss, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hollis J. Freiss of Fort Lee's QM School. A senior scout, she will participate in the International Exchange of Persons Project sponsored by the Girl Scouts. The trip this summer will include visits to France and England.





ENLISTED MEN'S Wives at Fort Carson recently named Mrs. John Rogers to the presidency. Mrs. Jay Frederick is vice president.



FORT MacARTHUR Officers Wives Club has a new slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Michael Uram, succeeding Mrs. Robert Jimison.



FORT RICHARDSON'S Officers Wives Club in Alaska is being led by Mrs. Hoke S. Wofford, who succeeded Mrs. Arliss Allen.



AT NURNBERG, Mrs. Mary J. Nugent was elected first chief of the "Last Three Graders Club." Another chapter is at Furth, Germany.



PSYCHOLOGICAL warfare officers wives club recently installed Mrs. William H. Kinard Jr. as the new president of their group at Fort Bragg, N. C.

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

William RAUDER, SFC-Mrs. Donald NEWLAND, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Leonard KORTMEYER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Arthur KEMP, Pvt.-Mrs. Raymond REEMPS, SFC-Mrs. Louis THEISE, SFC-Mrs. Billy QUIMLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. James YEAGER, SFC-Mrs. Earl BIDDLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert B. A. KIN, Pvt.-Mrs. William INGRAM, Capt.-Mrs. Robert GAUKLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Poleslau WIECOWSKA, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Myron HELMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward ROBINSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Antonio GIARORELLI, Cpl.-Mrs. Bernard HARDIN, PFC-Mrs. John MURPHY.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO  
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. William MAASS, PFC-Mrs. Robert MILBY, Pvt.-Mrs. Ulysses THOMAS.

FORT ORD, CALIF.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert BAYLESS, Capt.-Mrs. Robert Buckley, Capt.-Mrs. Kenneth HAMILTON Sr., Cpl.-Mrs. Dalton GARRISON, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward HOBSON Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. David JOHNSON, PFC-Mrs. Theodore KNIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin McBRIDE, SFC-Mrs. John PECORARO, PFC-Mrs. James WASHINGTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Dale WENSEL, Pvt.-Mrs. Lynn WILLIAMS, Maj.-Mrs. Bernard EDMUNSON, Capt.-Mrs. William SULLIVAN, PFC-Mrs. Manly Bates, Pvt.-Mrs. Darwin BITTON, Pvt.-Mrs. Vernon CHAFFIELD, Cpl.-Mrs. Augustine COMPIAN, Cpl.-Mrs. William DALEY, Cpl.-Mrs. Arnold FIX, PFC-Mrs. Julius JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Francisco LONGORIA, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry NIEHAUS, Pvt.-Mrs. Theodore SHANK, Sgt.-Mrs. James SINGLETON, Sr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Pastor DE PADUA, Pvt.-Mrs. Ronald FROST, Cpl.-Mrs. George CARRIS, Pvt.-Mrs. Gabriel JOSEPH, Cpl.-Mrs. Buddy KEIZER, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul RAITHEL, PFC-Mrs. Darrell SEAVEY, PFC-Mrs. Ross SHADLE, Cpl.-Mrs. Walton TURLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Albert VANDERVOORT, Maj.-Mrs. Parker FREDERICKS, WO-Mrs. Edwin MOLENDA, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert BECKEMEYER, PFC-Mrs. Grant BRADLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis BOYLE, SFC-Mrs. Vern COWDEN, Cpl.-Mrs. George KHRENBURG, Cpl.-Mrs. Martin HEINO, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas RIVERA, SFC-Mrs. Chiton SPENDLOVE, Pvt.-Mrs. Yves SUBCOUF, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel TISDALE, PFC-Mrs. Dallas WELF.

FORT RILEY, KANS.  
BOYS: Pvt.-Mrs. Glen BOOT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Norman FETCH, SFC-Mrs. George BAILEY, SFC-Mrs. Ora WALLS, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert MILLIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Gilbert BOWMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald THOMPSON, Cpl.-Mrs. LeRoy MITCHELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Lewis MERRITT, PFC-Mrs. Louis BOYLE, SFC-Mrs. J. RITTENBERRY.

GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. Arland SCHULTZ, Cpl.-Mrs. Doyle HOMBY, Cpl.-Mrs. George BENEDICT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lemora BAILEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold MACHADO, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard HART, Lt.-Mrs. John LAWRYK, PFC-Mrs. Vernon.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest BROWN.

FORT SILL, OKLA.  
BOYS: Cpl.-Mrs. G. W. KURTZ, Cpl.-Mrs. R. MONTROY, CWO-Mrs. T. EVANS, SFC-Mrs. R. E. MAYER, Sgt.-Mrs. T. JENSEN, Cpl.-Mrs. T. N. GRACY, PFC-Mrs. B. HENSLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. B. O. THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. J. RITTENBERRY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. O. CARTER, Sgt.-Mrs. W. D. RICE, Cpl.-Mrs. T. W. Sims, Sgt.-Mrs. J. J. MISSELL, Sgt.-Mrs. M. V. RUCKER, Sgt.-Mrs. R. W. THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. M. W. SHAMP, Cpl.-Mrs. M. ALLEN, Cpl.-Mrs. E. E. KERR, Cpl.-Mrs. R. A. STANLEY, Maj.-Mrs. J. F. WHITE, Lt.-Mrs. L. R. MERRILL, Sgt.-Mrs. M. F. MELONI, CWO-Mrs. E. YELLOWFISH, Lt.-Mrs. J. O. YOUNG, Cpl.-Mrs. L. H. JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. W. P. MILLER.

CAMP STEWART, GA.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Arsenio TRIVIN, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth MANN, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert CANO, PFC-Mrs. Lloyd WALLIS, PFC-Mrs. Richard DOHMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Herbert OWENS, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred BAGGETT, Pvt.-Mrs. Warren MARTIN.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.  
BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Michael COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Oscar WAGNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas LOLLAR, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HULD, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry KIRK, Sgt.-Mrs. George MILLER.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Fred MOBLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas BALBIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Raleigh WIEAND, PFC-Mrs. Donald OAKLEY, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald SCHUSTER, Pvt.-Mrs. Edward MYERS, Pvt.-Mrs. Diane PALMATEER.

WIESSBADEN, GERMANY  
BOYS: PFC-Mrs. Peter DERRICO, Sgt.-Mrs. Regina TIBBETTS, Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd KELLAN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James LAWRENCE, PFC-Mrs. Alfred NICOLICH.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. ROBINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe HAY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jack TOLLIVER, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert PRESLEY.

FORT HOOD, MO.  
TWIN BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Calvin ASHWORTH.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard JOHNSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joe LIN, SFC-Mrs. Raymond CLIFFER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin BLACKBURN, Cpl.-Mrs. William BUNDY, PFC-Mrs. Carl ANDREWS.

GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. Roland MILLER.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.  
TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph SNYDER.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Mark CLARY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. William TALBOT, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Ivan PHILLIPS, Cpl.-Mrs. Harold ERDMAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Bobby BIFFLE, PFC-Mrs. Dwayne FUNGER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Russell LATENSER, Capt.-Mrs. Roderick TURNBULL Sr.

GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. Wilfredo RIVERA, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth KRAMER, SFC-Mrs. Max WINEINGER, SFC-Mrs. Edward DOUGHERTY, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel THURMAN Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Edgar SCARBOROUGH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Stuart SEATON.

LEGHORN, ITALY  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Carroll PALMER.

MADIGAN AFB, WASH.  
BOYS: Pvt.-Mrs. Jack HARDY, SFC-Mrs. Richard NEUMANN, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph ROHRER, SFC-Mrs. Arland GEORGE, CWO-Mrs. Theodore HARRIS, PFC-Mrs. Eugene SPENCE, Sgt.-Mrs. Armando DANIEL, Pvt.-Mrs. James CROSLY, Lt.-Mrs. David RICE, Cpl.-Mrs. John MARTINEZ, SFC-Mrs. Clifford KONONEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Delmar JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Charles GROSS, SFC-Mrs. Evans GIBSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Tony SHELLEY, PFC-Mrs. Frank FOWLER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles PFEIL, Cpl.-Mrs. Russell BANKS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James RAIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Carol JARVIS, PFC-Mrs. Doreen MOTO, Lt.-Mrs. John BRANDELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert FUHRMAN, PFC-Mrs. Charles KING, PFC-Mrs. Arthur WILLIAMS, PFC-Mrs. Orin KNIGHT, PFC-Mrs. Edwin JANE, Cpl.-Mrs. Billy KIRBY, PFC-Mrs. Edwin SALTZMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Joe MALET.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Roy MANAGAN.

FORT MCCLINTON, ALA.  
BOYS: Pvt.-Mrs. Emmett BONNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe OWENS, Cpl.-Mrs. Hugh WOODSMALL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank WRIGHT, PFC-Mrs. Alfonso THOMAS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Willis PULVER, Cpl.-Mrs. Gerald CAPONERA, Cpl.-Mrs. Virgil PICKETT.

FORT MCHENRY, GA.  
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Frederic THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. David HAYNES, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry HARALSON, PFC-Mrs. Francis CUNNINGHAM, Pvt.-Mrs. Lou STAPLES, Pvt.-Mrs. Weyman BARROW.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. John LESCHENA, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur LOCHIE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harold HENKE, SFC-Mrs. Thomas DUBITZA, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jack WILKIE, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald MURPHY, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas WINKLES, PFC-Mrs. Lorenza WINFREY, Pvt.-Mrs. Eugene HROD.

FORT MEADE, MD.  
BOYS: PFC-Mrs. James MASON, Sgt.-Mrs. William FARLEY, Pvt.-Mrs. Walter LACHMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. William YOUNG, Edith HERRIN, Lt.-Mrs. William Saylor, PFC-Mrs. Edgar SCHAEFER, Cpl.-Mrs. William THOMAS, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald WILBORNE, Cpl.-Mrs. George EDSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas SAMPLE.

GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. Edward KELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth COLLINS, Maj.-Mrs. Charles HAWLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry THERIAULT, Capt.-Mrs. Elmer WALK, PFC-Mrs. William SAUNDERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas WHITE.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John FARR, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard MICHAEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Ben HOLCOMB, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel CLELAND, Pvt.-Mrs. Carl GERDING Sr., SFC-Mrs. Frederick MOEG.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Walter GRIFFIS, Cpl.-Mrs. William SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Noel COX, Cpl.-Mrs. Faustine MACAR, Pvt.-Mrs. James KITCHENS, SFC-Mrs. Alexander OGE, SFC-Mrs. Ira WALL Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald CARLSON, Pvt.-Mrs. John JORDAN Jr., PFC-Mrs. Irvin FRIED, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesse HERBERT.

OPUTT AFB, NEBR.  
GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Gene CRISLIP.

FORT ORD, CALIF.  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Floyd CRAFT, Capt.-Mrs. James HENDRICKS, SFC-Mrs. Smith ADAMS, SFC-Mrs. Michael CARLINA, PFC-Mrs. Newton CLAUSEN, PFC-Mrs. Donald HARRISBERGER, SFC-Mrs. Cecil MEDLOCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SHOOK Sr., SFC-Mrs. Paul STOLENBERG, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jack WALKER, Pvt.-Mrs. William WHITE.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Christopher RELL, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Marco DONSONORE, Lt.-Mrs. Donald KUNATH, Lt.-Mrs. Harrison MARKLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Marvin SIMMONS, PFC-Mrs. Roy POST, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank RABREZ.

SFC-Mrs. Joe ROBBINS, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert ROYLAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald RUSSELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Jack SIMON, SFC-Mrs. Larry SMITH.

OSAKA, JAPAN  
BOY: Cpl.-Mrs. William SMITH.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde CRESS.

FORT RILEY, KANS.  
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. William PORTER, Cpl.-Mrs. Arthur FLOREZ, SFC-Mrs. Charles REYNOLDS, Pvt.-Mrs. Bertrand BROTSCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth JAYNE, Sgt.-Mrs. William ERNSTING, Cpl.-Mrs. Gordon MITCHELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles LANE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Marlin HOWARD.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Lorin EPPLER Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Francis WHEALY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Dalbert HOLMES, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald BOATMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ancil FREEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Austin BEHAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Wences FELIKAN, Cpl.-Mrs. John HALTERMAN, SFC-Mrs. Charles LENHART, Pvt.-Mrs. Harold WEST.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. James DANIEL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis GONZALES, Capt.-Mrs. Clarence TESSEL.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Paul COX, SFC-Mrs. Harold GIFFORD, SFC-Mrs. Daniel GREGORY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John HAYS, SFC-Mrs. Talley MATHIS.

SELFRIDGE AFB, MICH.  
TWIN GIRLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas HAMPTON.

BOYS: Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas QUINLAND, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard TESSNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Felix GURRADA, PFC-Mrs. Frank WENDT, Cpl.-Mrs. Douglas WHITEHEAD.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Carroll STOM, Pvt.-Mrs. Bernard JENKINS, PFC-Mrs. Robert SUMNER.

FORT RILEY, WASH.  
BOYS: Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph ANDERSON, Cpl.-Mrs. William KOETTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard TOUNCE, Cpl.-Mrs. Ronald CARDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank WENDT, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas TREMBATH, PFC-Mrs. Clifford KEMMERLING, Pvt.-Mrs. Eric QUALLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy MITCHELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Herbert HOWENSTEINE Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Tommy REAVIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James MARTIN, Cpl.-Mrs. William FRANK, Jr., PFC-Mrs. Lyle DINGMAN, PFC-Mrs. Nelson BRANT, SFC-Mrs. Wallace WISE, Sgt.-Mrs. George WAGNER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Donald FREE, Lt.-Mrs. William BUEKMAN.

GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank ROBERTSON, PFC-Mrs. Robert LEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Nimrod ANDREWS, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph ZILLFRO, Pvt.-Mrs. Elmer TRUETKEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert DALTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Earle HOYT Jr., PFC-Mrs. Paul TOPE, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas BISBY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Philip BURENDORF, Pvt.-Mrs. THOMA, SFC-Mrs. Ira MONIS.

SALZBURG, GERMANY  
GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. McBRINN.

VERDUN, FRANCE  
BOYS: PFC-Mrs. Onell ESTBY, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph HENDRZAK, Sgt.-Mrs. William HINES, SFC-Mrs. Harvie WEST, Cpl.-Mrs. W. CHOW.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Paul MARSHALL, SFC-Mrs. John THORNTON.

WIESSBADEN, GERMANY  
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Phillip COHEN, Cpl.-Mrs. George SKYMOUR, Capt.-Mrs. Donald FLOYD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard NAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Vincent MARCHESANO.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Elmo BAZILE, Cpl.-Mrs. William SIDBURY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Harry GREATHOUSE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HOOVER, CWO-Mrs. John BARKSDALE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donald TOPCH, Pvt.-Mrs. Clarence WEBB, Maj.-Mrs. William DULION, Lt.-Mrs. Emory BUSCH.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene WEBB, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Oswald KINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Everett STANLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. James SNIDER, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth REBERT.

GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin CLARK, Cpl.-Mrs. Arthur GOFFERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe BILBRY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lonnie HAYNES, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie MITCHELL.

FORT WOOD, MO.  
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ralph TAYLOR, Cpl.-Mrs. Otis O'NEAL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Waldo HAERTHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Lee YOUNG, Cpl.-Mrs. Steve SEREVICZ, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph LOOMIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Oral MOSELEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gaylord LEWISON, SFC-Mrs. Jerome NELSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Melvin COOPER, PFC-Mrs. Clair DARLING, SFC-Mrs. Calvin MALEDY, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald LUEDLOFF, Pvt.-Mrs. Leonard ROGERS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd FERRELL, SFC-Mrs. Howard JACKSON, Cpl.-Mrs. John POPP, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald MCKENZIE, Sgt.-Mrs. Goodwin JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Guy CLEVELAND, Pvt.-Mrs. Ross CUNNINGHAM, PFC-Mrs. Arthur HOLMES, PFC-Mrs. William REECH, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles HILL, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert MOYER, PFC-Mrs. Ollie KEY, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas SWAFFER, Cpl.-Mrs. John DEVANEY, PFC-Mrs. Paul MICHALOSKY, Lt.-Mrs. Earle EDMONSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Gerald WRIFFIN.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO  
GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. William BURTON, PFC-Mrs. Ely NYE.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Rex MAYHEW, Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas TRAINOR.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. William HIRSCH, Cpl.-

Mrs. Deadrick PRICE, Cpl.-Mrs. Fred SIMKINS, Pvt.-Mrs. Keith WILSON.

FORT WOOD, MO.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Gordon DERRA, PFC-Mrs. John PERRO, PFC-Mrs. George STEHMIER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Comer HEINE, Cpl.-Mrs. Myron GOWIN, Cpl.-Mrs. George FAWNS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Cecil WARNER, SFC-Mrs. Rafael RIVERA, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas HAYES, PFC-Mrs. Donald ROBINSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald SULLIVAN, PFC-Mrs. Pedro DAVALA, Cpl.-Mrs. Briton HOUSE, Capt.-Mrs. Andrew HAHN, SFC-Mrs. Neil FRIEZE, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MEFFORD, Cpl.-Mrs. Raymond SHANNON, Cpl.-Mrs. John McNABB, Pvt.-Mrs. James CLARK, PFC-Mrs. Robert PETERS, Lt.-Mrs. William CLIFFORD.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas DARK, Pvt.-Mrs. Philip HASTY, Sgt.-Mrs. LaVerne MEIS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Francis EYDENT, Pvt.-Mrs. Frank HANIS, Cpl.-Mrs. Ralph WEGNER.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO  
GIRL: Cpl.-Mrs. Donald MAULLER.

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y.  
GIRL: Pvt.-Mrs. Vincent MIKULA.

FORT SILL, OKLA.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. P. W. ENGELMAN, Lt.-Mrs. A. V. FERRARA, Cpl.-Mrs. S. PARKER, Maj.-Mrs. W. JEAN, Cpl.-Mrs. J. A. ADAMS, Cpl.-Mrs. P. W. BOOKER, Cpl.-Mrs. E. G. HERZOG, Sgt.-Mrs. J. A. JACKSON, PFC-Mrs. F. W. EVERETT, PFC-Mrs. R. E. LLOYD, SFC-Mrs. S. KILSTAD, PFC-Mrs. W. P. RICHARDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. H. BOTHERN, Lt.-Mrs. D. A. BENEDETTI, Cpl.-Mrs. W. H. KIMBERLIN, Cpl.-Mrs. L. M. KOLB, Capt.-Mrs. J. A. BROMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. H. D. LANDRUM, Cpl.-Mrs. A. B. CHANDLER.

GIRLS: PFC-Mrs. J. E. OTWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. W. A. HEATH, Cpl.-Mrs. A. ARTHUR, SFC-Mrs. K. D. BODE, Maj.-Mrs. FACKO, SFC-Mrs. J. L. APPLE, SFC-Mrs. W. W. PETTIGREW, Cpl.-Mrs. G. A. BLAKE, Cpl.-Mrs. E. GIBSON, PFC-Mrs. W. RHO DEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. J. R. GODWIN.

CAMP STEWART, GA.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas E. LIOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. William LEWIN.

GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. Charles WESTENBERGER, Pvt.-Mrs. Joseph DUWVE.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Forest NEWMAN, Lt.-

Mrs. Bernard RESNICK, Mrs. Alfred MONTGOMERY, Sgt.-Mrs. Allen KATZMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John LENHART, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas HOBAN.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Thomas WHELAN, SFC-Mrs. Valentine CUSSIGH, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman FERSING, Sgt.-Mrs. William LITFIELD.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas FULHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Doris HICKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank TOBEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy WIGLE.

GIRLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Elliot BURKE, Pvt.-Mrs. Frank ROWLAND.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO  
GIRL: Pvt.-Mrs. Truman HENSLEY.

February Enlisted Aide

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—SFC

Bill B. Thomas, 89th Abn FA Bn, here, has been named enlisted aide for February to Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of the 11th Abn Div., and Fort Campbell. Sgt. Thomas is assigned to Bty. B and is chief of a 105 mm howitzer section.

Make Big Money At Home!

BEFORE INVISIBLE REWEAVING

Pays up to \$10.00 on Most! Have's financial security for life! The expert INVISIBLE REWEAVING process repairs all tears, holes, frays, and stains, all without leaving a mark. It's the only process in the world that repairs from within, cleans, dries, restores, and makes your clothes look like new. It's the only process that repairs from within, cleans, dries, restores, and makes your clothes look like new. It's the only process that repairs from within, cleans, dries, restores, and makes your clothes look like new.

AFTER

Now for the first time, GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS offer immediate savings to 33 1/3% on complete coverage auto insurance from prevailing board rates in your state or territory. New low rates effective immediately. Join the thousands of policy holders enjoying protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage, liability, medical payments, accidental death, and comprehensive personal liability, comprehensive fire and theft coverage, towing and collision damage to your car. Why pay more when these new increased savings are passed on to you immediately? More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve you in case of accident. Available to officers on active, reserve, or retired status; non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are over 25 and married.

## SAVE UP TO 1/3 NOW

Now for the first time, GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS offer immediate savings to 33 1/3% on complete coverage auto insurance from prevailing board rates in your state or territory. New low rates effective immediately. Join the thousands of policy holders enjoying protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage, liability, medical payments, accidental death, and comprehensive personal liability, comprehensive fire and theft coverage, towing and collision damage to your car. Why pay more when these new increased savings are passed on to you immediately? More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve you in case of accident. Available to officers on active, reserve, or retired status; non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are over 25 and married.

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY SAVE UP TO 1/3 NOW

NEW ALL-RISK COVERAGE

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you may be in the world. This new policy gives you maximum protection at savings up to 33 1/3% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

Insurance Underwriters

NOT AFFILIATED WITH U.S. GOV.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

Crocket and Press Streets, San Antonio, Tex.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_ MARRIED \_\_\_\_\_ SINGLE \_\_\_\_\_

Car Description \_\_\_\_\_ Annual Mileage \_\_\_\_\_

Business Use \_\_\_\_\_ Age of Drivers \_\_\_\_\_

☐ AUTO IN U.S. ☐ AUTO OVERSEAS ☐ PERSONAL PPTY. 3

MAIL COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS



## QM 'MELTING POT'

## Supply School Like NATO Conference

FORT LEE, Va.—Visitors to QM School classrooms here must occasionally feel that they have dropped in on a NATO conference.

The variety of uniforms and a mixture of languages at break time indicate the broad program which brings hundreds of officers of friendly foreign nations to the school.

There are 50 officers of friendly foreign nations here attending courses ranging from an eight-week Supply Records course to a QM officer advanced course which takes nine months to complete.

Officers attending the QM School are a select group. They have been chosen to represent their countries in the United States and to learn American QM methods and techniques. Upon completion of courses at the school, they will return home to apply and to teach what they have learned.

BUT IT'S NOT all work and no play. Through an organized post program, they are entertained and are made to feel at home. "We try to help make their stay in America as enjoyable as possible," Mrs. Claude E. Ray, chairman of the International Group of the Fort Lee Women's Club, says.

While attending school, the visiting officers receive invitations from post officers, and thus become acquainted with American home life. Also included in this organized program are receptions and banquets held in their honor. Weekends afford an opportunity for them to visit nearby towns and cities and learn about American metropolitan life.

Some officers find it difficult at first to use a new language. One officer, just arrived in the U. S., ate ham and eggs for three weeks because it was the only item on the menu he could read. Customs also differ. A Nor-

wegian lieutenant dove into the pool after local swimmers had given up for the winter. The Norwegian found this sub-freezing water most agreeable.

WHEN THE STUDENT officers arrive at the QM School they are met at the train by representatives from the school's student service and accounting branch. After being processed through officer personnel division, billets are arranged. A conducted tour of the post follows, after which they meet Col. C. B. Henderson, commandant, QM School.

The personnel of the Counseling and Guidance Section of the QM School's student service and accounting branch are the officers' best friends and the visiting students are their responsibility. From the day they arrive until they depart the officer students enjoy a pleasant relationship with the section.

Lt. Col. Claude E. Ray, officer in charge of the student and accounting branch, points out that, "visiting officers from friendly foreign nations make up a melting pot of QM know-how which has resulted in a clearer understanding of world-wide QM operations."

The following countries are represented at the QM School: Argentina, Burma, Canada, Nationalist China, Columbia, Cuba, Egypt, Ethiopia, Greece, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Korea, The Philippines, Thailand, Venezuela and Japan.

## Number 50,000

FORT KNOX, Ky.—This week the 50,000th man to be separated through the 2048th Pers. Ctr. since processing activities began there in October 1953 was presented his final pay check by Col. James C. Gabriel, CO of the 2048th. The honor went to Corp. Richard W. Gambrell, a dental technician.

## To Dress a Dayroom



REMODELING OF the Hq. Co. dayroom at Fort Richardson, Alaska, has made wood carvers of some members of the unit. Here, Cpl. Robert E. Triebensee, M/Sgt. James S. Eagle and PFC Dale L. Vernon are carving a totem pole of the same design used by Indians in the southern part of Alaska. The poles will fit in with the dayroom decorative scheme, that of an Alaskan hunting lodge.

## Navy's Seasickness Remedy: Fresh Air; Chow; Keep Busy

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — "Keep busy, get plenty of fresh air and chow, and stay physically and mentally active to avoid seasickness."

This advice came from the Navy's Lt. Cmdr. W. S. Salter and was aimed at some 5000 soldiers of the 38th RCT currently training for Exercise Surf Board, joint Army-Navy maneuver to be held off the coast of California next month.

Here to instruct 38th RCT medics in amphibious medical procedure, the commander, to allay the doubts of land-loving soldiers, added: "For the most part, seasickness is a product of the mind. It is expected more than it occurs. In some cases, men 'think' themselves into an upset condition."

He pointed out that Navy medics will be close at hand during the

maneuver with helpful dramamine, a drug that is effective for relief of "rolling stomach."

Soldiers of the 38th, he emphasized, who feel uneasy at any time during the voyage to California, should report to sick bay. Medical problems aboard ship will be handled by both Navy and Army medics. Once ashore for the raid phase of Exercise Surf Board, Army medics will take over medical responsibility for 38th personnel.

## New 3d Div. PIO

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Major William A. Stephens of Lavonia, Ga., has been named public information officer of the 3d Inf. Div., succeeding Maj. Lawrence V. Hubbard who had held the post since February 1954.

## 1st Armd. Units Open Field Test

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Elements of the 1st Armd. Div. moved to the field this week for the start of a 17-day test of the "Old Ironsides" division, which got underway last Sunday.

Led by their commander, Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, troops of the division are being opposed by Aggressor armies in realistic training exercises to be conducted entirely on Fort Hood land.

Lt. Gen. J. D. White, Fourth Army commander, is serving as exercise director during the problem. Deputy director is Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, III Corps and Fort Hood commander.

Because of the limited space available, the exercises will not fully test the new, transitional formations of the division, but will test the organization of the division's largest subordinate unit, the combat command.

The ultimate goal of the test is to increase the combat potential of existing armored units. Modifications in the organization of the armored division have been made necessary by the introduction of atomic weapons to the battlefield.

LIMITED reorganization and retraining of the 1st Armd. took place last fall and during January of this year. The exercise is being conducted under the general supervision of the commanding general, Continental Army Command.

In order to provide a realistic "enemy," the 4th Armd. Div. is supplying eight battalions of "aggressor" troops for the exercise.

Among the officers serving on the director staff are: Brig. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, chief of staff, Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, control command, Brig. Gen. William H. Wood, evaluator, and Col. Elmer R. Powell, deputy chief of staff.

## Jewish Group Honors Army Chaplain Chief

NEW YORK — Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, chief of Army chaplains, has received the four chaplains award of B'nai B'rith.

The award is presented annually by the Chaplain D. Goode Lodge of B'nai B'rith to a chaplain in each of the armed services in memory of the heroism and sacrifice of the famous four chaplains who perished with the sinking of the troopship Dorchester during War II. The chaplains, two Protestants, a Roman Catholic and a Jew, gave away their life preservers when their ship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. The lodge is named in honor of the Jewish Chaplain.

## 10th Engineers Dig That Crazy Chimney

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Building a chimney from the top down isn't impossible for Fort Benning's Third Div. engineers. Troops of Co. C, 10th Eng. Bn., participating in Exercise Follow Me at Camp Stewart, Ga. constructed their underground command post but faced the problem of getting smoke out of their fireplace.

After some ticklish figuring, a truck-mounted earth-auger was backed up and began boring a chimney. Calculations proved correct, and the bit came out in the rear center of the underground fireplace. A few sand bags made a hole in the ground look more like a chimney and also provided a better draft.

## The Picture That Will Live Forever



As Old Glory rose for the first time on Iwo Jima, an American cameraman recorded the event in what is probably the most famous photograph ever made.

What's the real story behind the picture? It's now told in Collier's by the man best qualified to tell it—the photographer himself, Joe Rosenthal.

Don't miss this thrilling account of an inspired moment in American history. Read it in the February 18th Collier's—on sale now.

**Collier's**

FEBRUARY 18TH ISSUE  
ON NEWSSTANDS NOW



# AT YOUR SERVICE

## HOSPITAL CARE

Q. May a M/Sgt. who is now in an Army hospital with tuberculosis, be sent to a VA hospital against his will and before his enlistment expires?

A. Yes. However, depending upon individual circumstances as evaluated by the hospital commander, it is possible that an individual, who is scheduled for early discharge or retirement and who can show that he has made arrangements for his care upon date of discharge or retirement, may not be transferred to the VA prior to such date, but may be transferred to the facility with which he has made arrangements for the care of his condition. In any event, it is not a responsibility of the Army to provide medical care to personnel subsequent to the date of their separation from the service. In the case of retired personnel, medical care for other than chronic diseases or conditions listed in Executive Order 10400, is afforded by the Army Medical Service on a facilities-available basis.

## PHILIPPINE RIBBON

Q. In order to be entitled to the Philippine Independence Ribbon, must a soldier have earned both the Philippine Defense and the Philippine Liberation ribbons?

A. Yes.

## RESERVE PROMOTIONS

Q. Are there selection boards for permanent promotion of Reserve officers serving on active duty? G.M.C.

A. Such boards meet from time to time—at least once per year. They are provided for in the Reserve Officer Personnel Act of 1954 (ROPA).

## NO BONUS TAX

Q. Are mustering-out pay benefits and state bonuses for military service during the Korean conflict subject to federal or state income tax? In other words, need either benefit be reported on one's annual tax return?

A. Both are tax-exempt and neither payment has to be reported.

## DEPENDENCY RULE

Q. In order for a soldier's parent to collect a Class Q dependency allotment, to what degree must the parent be dependent upon the soldier?

## 11th Abn. to Honor War II Division CG

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—When the 11th Abn. Div. observes the 12th anniversary of its activation on Feb. 25, the organization's first commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, retired, will be honored guest at the day-long ceremonies. Gen. Swing, one of Airborne's pioneers, commanded the 11th from the time of its activation at Camp Mackall, N. C., on Feb. 25, 1943, through the War II campaign in the Philippines and the Japan occupation—until early 1948.

Since the general's retirement just one year ago he has been serving as Commissioner, U. S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Services, Washington, D. C.

## Trainees at Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Basic training for 1600 newly-inducted men began here recently with the freshmen soldiers being organized into a provisional training regiment under the command of Lt. Col. David Prior, schools officer for the 2d Inf. Div. Basic training has not been conducted here since early last year.

A. More than 50 percent dependent upon the soldier.

## SCHOOL ALLOWANCE

Q. Would a man retiring from the Army be eligible to receive a GI Bill allowance while attending school in addition to his retired pay?

A. Yes. The retired pay will not bar the VA educational and training allowance under the Korea GI Bill.

## UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

Q. Will the uniform allowance be increased to provide for purchase of the new green uniform and black shoes?

A. We are unaware of any plans



"I've been grounded for buzzing a bachelor's home."

to increase the allowance. Sufficient time will be granted so that most of these items can be purchased on a replacement basis by men serving on active duty.

# Schools and Colleges

## ACCREDITED COURSES

- TOOL AND GAUGE DESIGN
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
- ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING

Write for free catalog, 601 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, or 2010 West Ohio Street, Evansville, Indiana.

## LAIN DRAFTING COLLEGE

## CHOUINARD ART INSTITUTE

Complete professional training in design, drawing, water color and painting, advertising design and illustration, magazine illustration, fashion illustration, interior design, motion picture and television arts, cartooning and animation, paper sculpture, ceramics and costume design.

Write Registrar for Information  
743 So. Grand View St.  
Los Angeles 57, Calif.

## TO: "Short Timers"

FROM: School of Retailing  
University of Pittsburgh  
RE: Plan Now For Executive Career In Retailing

Unique one-year course leads you to a Master's Degree. Individualized training for COLLEGE GRADUATES who desire top-paying positions; have average or better academic records; broad educational backgrounds. Training in nationally known retail organizations with pay (which covers the tuition, books and fees) V.A. approved. Conducational. Graduates placed. Next class begins on September 6, 1955. Applications accepted now. Write today for Bulletin A.

SCHOOL OF RETAILING  
University of Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

## COLUMBIA COLLEGE

Founded 1890

Speech ★ Stage ★ Education

Within a regular college degree program, you can now major in

## TELEVISION

Production ★ Directing  
Advertising ★ Writing  
Acting ★ Announcing ★ News  
Studio, Camera Techniques  
Art for TV  
Film Production

TV Facilities Include Completely Equipped TV Studios, "On-the-Air" TV Station Conditions

Write for Catalog and Information

COLUMBIA COLLEGE  
207 So. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill.

## ENGINEERING

Veterans, prepare now for a good job. B. S. Degree in 27 months in Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Radio Engineering (including TV and Electronics). Drafting 1 year G. I. approved. Earn board. Low rate. Enter March, June, September, December. Write for our catalog.

INDIAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE  
1815 E. Washington Blvd., Ft. Wayne 2, Ind.

## THE SPEECH CLINIC AT MARTIN HALL

Openings every fifteen weeks in residential clinic for persons with serious speech problems. Also certified teacher training courses. G. I. approved. Write.

GILES, Bristol, Rhode Island

## UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES IN AVIATION MECHANICS

Write for Catalog A-1  
KOREAN VETERAN APPROVED  
Pittsburgh Inst. of Aeronautics  
Allegheny County Airport  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

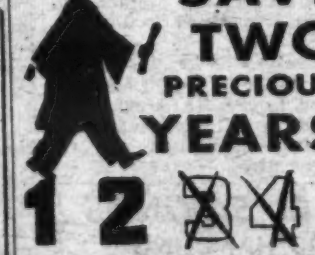


YOU can acquire LAW NIGHTS AT HOME! I.L.B. DEGREE

Locally trained men who higher positions and bigger salaries in law firms and public life. Greater opportunities than ever before. More Ability—More Prestige—More Money. We guide you from home at night during spare time. Degree of LL.B. We furnish all text material, including 11 volumes, law library, and complete legal research. Get our valuable 40-page "Law Training for Lawyers" 1954 "Graduate Bulletin" FREE. Write today for Bulletin A.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 417 So. Dearborn Street

A Correspondence Institution, Dept. 23851B Chicago 5, Ill.



STUDY AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING AT NORTHROP INSTITUTE

There's a waiting list for Northrop graduates. Take advantage of these job opportunities by training at Northrop... The time you save will be worth thousands of dollars to you in dollars saved and extra money earned.

COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING Take your first step toward SUCCESS IN AVIATION Mail Coupon For Free Catalog

1125 W. Arden Street, Englewood 1, California

PLEASE send me immediately the Northrop catalog, employment data, and addresses of close contacts. I am interested in: ☐ Aeronautical Engineering Technology ☐ Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology ☐ Aircraft Assembly and Engine Mechanics ☐ Jet Engine Overhaul and Maintenance

Name..... Address..... City..... State.....

## Mystery Globe Puzzles MPs

CAMP LOSEY, P. R. — Receiving a report that a suspicious glass ball had been washed upon the beach at Salinas on the south coast of Puerto Rico, Capt. John G. Powell, MP commander here, gave instructions to have it brought in for examination.

The ball, about six inches in diameter, proved to be harmless and the next question to be answered was where it came from.

Capt. Powell, who has served on the West Coast recalled seeing Japanese net floats washed up on the beaches after they drifted across the Pacific. No one here however was prepared to theorize on how the sphere reached Puerto

Rico from the Pacific. It might have drifted through the Panama Canal, but not many mathematicians would be able to estimate the odds on its passing through the Canal without breakage.

## New Exec Named

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The assignment of Lt. Col. Lee G. Kays as new post executive officer and the creation of a new position, post special projects officer have been announced by Lt. Col. W. H. McNaul, post commander. Lt. Col. Charles E. Anderson Jr. will be special projects officer.

## REAL JOB SECURITY for LIFE!

Be a laboratory technician. Thousands of jobs. Guaranteed course. X-Ray & Electrocardiography in 3 months. M. D. Faculty. Big demand good pay. Free placement service. Good classes start Jan., Apr., July, Oct. G.I. approved. Free catalog. Northwest Institute of Medical Laboratory Techniques 2808 East Lake Street Minneapolis 5, Minn.

## Hotels Call for Trained Men

Record-breaking travel means nation-wide opportunities and a sound, substantial future for trained men in hotels, motels, clubs, apartment house projects. Fascinating field, fine living; quick advancement. You can qualify at home or through resident classes in Washington. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Placement Service FREE. Write for FREE Book. Course Approved for ALL Veterans Training. 39th Year. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Room AB-2012, Washington 7, D. C.

## Get executive preferment! Professional Training of ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

Accelerated program of professional business training brings you State-authorized standard 4-year Bachelor's Degree, B.B.A. or B.S., in minimum of 30 months. Also graduate study leading to standard M.B.A. and M.S. Degrees. Professional majors in Accounting, Advertising, Business Mgt., Industrial Mgt., Insurance, Merchandising, Sales Mgt., Secretarial (Machine or Pencil Shorthand), Traffic Mgt., and World Trade. Modern educational plant. Free placement. Part-time work. Professional staff. Comprehensive guidance service. Student Council. Founded 1918. Approved for veterans. Write Veterans Counselor for FREE bulletin. ARMSTRONG COLLEGE • Berkeley 4 California

## NOW! COMPLETE

PHOTO-OFFSET PRINTING COURSE Including Photography, Stripping, Platemaking and Press ALSO LINOTYPE & LUDLOW NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Approved for All Veterans Write for Free Booklet AT EMPIRE LINOTYPE SCHOOL 296 E. 19 St. (3 Av.), N. Y. 3, OR. 4-7074 FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE

## ACCOUNTANT

The demand for skilled accountants—men who really know their business—is increasing. National and state legislation is requiring of business much more in the way of Auditing, Cost Accounting, Business Law, Organization, Management, Finance. Men who prove their qualifications in this important field are promoted to responsible executive positions.

FREE SAMPLE LESSON Knowledge of bookkeeping unnecessary. We train you from ground up, or according to your individual needs. Low cost; easy terms.

Send name and address on the lines below for free Sample Lesson and 48-page book describing the LaSalle accountancy training and the opportunities in this highly profitable field.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY A Correspondence Institution 417 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 23851B Chicago 5, Ill.

Name..... Address..... City..... State.....

NAME..... BIRTHDAY..... 19.....

CITY..... STATE.....

Check here if interested in Resident School Studying at Los Angeles Give approximate date of discharge

## BE A LAB. OR X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Complete course for men and women, including Medical & Dental X-Ray. Big demand from Hospitals, Doctors, Clinics. Approved for Veterans. Enroll now. New classes monthly. Dormitory accommodations. FREE catalog. Chicago College of Laboratory Techniques 431 S. Wabash Ave., D. W., Chicago 5, Ill.

## TRAIN FOR SUCCESS

Woodbury, the oldest and largest college of its kind in the west, offers courses in Business Management, Accounting, Foreign Trade, Merchandising, Sales Management, Advertising, Journalism, Executive Secretarial, Commercial Art, Costume Design, and Interior Decoration with state-authorized Bachelor's degree in two years. A boon to ambitious veterans who want a practical college education to prepare them for successful careers, but can't wait four years to begin earning. Graduates in demand; free placement. Part-time work provided. Housing accommodations. Get interesting free catalog.

WOODBURY COLLEGE 1027-A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA

## MAKE CRIME YOUR BUSINESS

ON THE SIDE OF THE LAW! Help fight crime... Earn steady good pay as a Finger Print Expert or Investigator. I.A.S. trains you—by easy, low-cost home study means. Learn this exciting work in spare time. Write for full details now!

OVER 800 POLICE BUREAUS... Employ I.A.S. trained men... proof of what I.A.S. can do. Write today (state age) for details. No obligation. No salesman will call.

## INSTITUTE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

(A Correspondence School Since 1916) 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 4942 Chicago 40, Illinois

## MAKE MONEY IN AUTO MECHANICS AND DIESEL!



Enroll under G. I. Bill when discharged, or now, on your own! We send you tools of automotive trade. Get FREE BOOK, "Your Future in Auto Mechanics-Diesel" and FREE LESSON. Send coupon at once!

## NATIONAL SCHOOLS

Technical Trade Training Since 1908 LOS ANGELES 37, CALIFORNIA Approved for G. I. Training • Both Home Study & Resident Classes Offered Courses also offered in Radio-Television-Illustration

MAIL NOW TO OFFICE NEAREST YOU! Email in envelope or paste on postal card

NATIONAL SCHOOLS, Dept. DIT-8-25 4009 S. FIGUEROA ST. or 323 W. POLK ST. LOS ANGELES 37, CALIF. CHICAGO 7, ILL.

Please rush free Auto Mechanics Book and Free Lesson. No obligation.

Name..... BIRTHDAY..... 19.....

CITY..... STATE.....

Check here if interested in Resident School Studying at Los Angeles Give approximate date of discharge



## IN GERMANY

## Stocked Larders Set For 'Gyro' Families

WUERZBURG, Germany. — When 10th Inf. Div. families arrive in Germany this summer under "Operation Gyroscope" they can expect to find their kitchens stocked with groceries, their closets full of linen, and the invaluable PX and Commissary cards ready for use on the kitchen table.

The secret behind all this is "Operation Welcome," a 1st Inf. Div. and Northern Area Command program keyed to the special conditions of "Operation Gyroscope."

"Operation Welcome" has been set up under the direction of Lt. Col. Edward E. Mayer, 1st Div. G-1, and will be a morale-boosting shot in the arm to rotating 10th Div. families who will be able to settle in their new homes with a minimum of trouble and a maximum of efficiency.

Before each 10th Div. wife leaves Fort Riley, Kan., for the trip to Germany, she will submit a list of groceries needed on arrival at her new station. These lists will then be forwarded to the Northern Area Command whose representatives will make the necessary purchases and fill out the PX and Commissary cards.

On reaching their new station in

Germany each 10th Div. family will be met in person by a 1st Div. NCO or officer.

**RELIEVING COMMANDERS** and staff officers of the 10th Div. will also find fully prepared notes awaiting them. Those notes, drawn up by their predecessors, will give practical and personal information relating to their jobs and their new homes.

In drawing up the complex plans for "Operation Gyroscope," 1st Inf. Div. and Northern Area Command planners realized that nothing is quite as difficult for the Army wife as moving to a new station.

"Operation Welcome," they feel, will provide a helpful solution to the age-old problem of getting settled in a new home, and will also add a valuable note of hospitality to the future arrivals from the 10th Div.

## Range Improvements Save Time and Money at Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Savings of more than \$3000 and 274,000 man-hours per year will be effected through improvements made on Camp Chaffee firing ranges during the past year.

One of the major improvements was replacing bulky, heavy wooden rifle instructors' towers with new lightweight, skid-mounted towers. The new metal tower needs only a jeep truck and driver to transport

it between various firing lines. Formerly 50 men were needed to carry a wooden tower between the 100, 200, 300, and 500 yard firing line.

By using the jeep and skid-mounted tower, a savings of 40 minutes per day for 600 trainees is realized. Or a total of more than 146,000 man-hours per year.

**ON AN ARTILLERY** firing range the power unit of its moving target, which is towed across the range by means of a cable, was moved to a position eliminating cable friction and requiring half as much cable as was previously necessary.

Savings in cable and labor from this project are estimated at \$2263 per year.

Some 127,000 man-hours are saved by the grouping together of three rifle and hand grenade training ranges. Before the ranges were built adjacent to each other, they were three miles apart, requiring trucks for transportation of the men. Now the trainees need only walk 1000 yards between the three ranges.

### Named Staff Deputy

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — Col. Robert D. Durst has been named deputy chief of the Southern California Sub-District. He served as Inspector General, Eighth Army, in Japan, prior to his assignment here.

### Yuma Test Station Command School For Post CO

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — Col. Walter W. Abbey, post commander, will attend the Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. Col. Howard E. Helliesen, deputy post commander, will replace Col. Abbey during his absence.

YUMA'S MAYOR HUGH Faulds, on behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, presented a certificate of achievement and appreciation to the personnel of Yuma Test Station.

MAX RAUTENBERG, post ordnance machinist, has received a Department of the Army suggestion award certificate, letter of appreciation, and cash award for suggesting and developing a modification of a remover and replacer guide tool.

THE SERVICE CLUB is sponsoring desert trips on Sunday mornings for groups of soldiers who can travel to remote parts of the surrounding desert areas, climb peaks, explore desolate mines, and searching for rocks and minerals.

### McPherson G-1 Exec

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. Gen. A. R. Bollag, Third Army commanding general, has announced the assignment of Lt. Col. Stephen F. Grillo, as executive officer of the personnel management division of the Third Army G-1.

## Double Dates



IT'S CONFUSING TO BE A WAC at Fort Eustis, Va. Cpl. June Chamberlin went walking (left) with identical twin Privates Ronald and Donald Anderson of the Transportation School. At the same time, Pvt. Shirley Wilson (right) had trouble identifying her escorts, Privates Peter and Eric Johnson, now taking the helicopter repair course.

### GI's 'Hieroglyphics' Adorn Desk Plates

MAINZ, Germany. — The latest thing in desk name-plates at the 67th Tk. Bn. is a small cardboard strip covered with a maze of figures resembling saucers, birds, and little wooden men.

The product of the 67th's draftsman, Cpl. Richard Young, the figures are his interpretation of Egyptian Hieroglyphics. Young, armed with Gardner's Egyptian grammar, spends his spare hours selecting figures he believes are appropriate to his friends.

### Camp Chaffee Test Wearing Blue Uniform

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Two outstanding enlisted men chosen from personnel stationed here will test wear the new Army dress uniforms. They are M/Sgt. Robert Higgins and Belton Pyle. The men travelled to Fort Sam Houston where they were issued the uniforms.

**THREE OF A KIND?** Almost. Sgt. James B. Atkinson is showing the "ropes" to his 21-year-old twin brothers who are in their first week of basic training here with Co. B, 81st Medium Tank Bn. The twins, Aaron W. and Stephen, enlisted in the Army together not knowing they would be stationed here with their older brother. Sgt. Atkinson is assigned to Hq. Co., CCB.

COL. EBER D. Russell has been assigned to the 5th Armd. "Victory" Div. as G-1. He replaces Lt. Col. Elmer J. Willson who retired recently.

### SERVICEMEN'S SPECIAL SAVINGS

PREFERRED DELIVERY AND HANDLING

on the **FABULOUS**

'55 BUICK at **BILL MURPHY BUICK**

"Los Angeles leading Buick dealer"

• Military automotive supplier specialists.

• SPECIAL servicemen's Price, Delivery, Financing

For information write to Fleet Sales Manager **FRANK CARLSON**

Prompt California and Michigan Delivery

**BILL MURPHY BUICK** 9099 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

15 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles

### Management Course Underway

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Maj. Gen. John R. Stokes Jr., commanding general of the Military District of Washington, told students of the Third Command Management School, which opened here this week, that "the importance of sound management in our Army cannot be over-estimated."

"The size and complexity of this great institution and the importance of the Army's missions in the defense of our nation dictate that we make the most effective use of

the men, money and material made available to us. "The Command Management School fills a vital need in this respect. In this course, Army officers from every level of command will become acquainted with modern management practices as adapted to the particular needs of our Army."

Four brigadier generals, 33 colonels and seven lieutenant colonels make up the military members of the class. Eight civilian management employees of the Army complete the enrollment of 56.



### HEADED FOR A EUROPEAN ASSIGNMENT?

Don't let a troublesome used car be a headache to you Overseas

Whether you have a car to trade or not— with **MONTROSE PONTIAC'S** exclusive overseas plan you can make the most of your European assignment



with an all new, trouble free

**1955 PONTIAC**

All details arranged we even deliver your new Pontiac to the port ready for shipment — no red tape

If you are a first three grader or officer Write Today To Find Out How

**MONTROSE PONTIAC**

Brooklyn's Largest Dealer Takes Care Of Everything

With Our New Overseas Plan You Also Enjoy

• Special Servicemen's Discount • Insurance

• Highest Trade-In Allowances

Write Giving Retention Date Today To

Leonard Faska, Servicemen's Division Manager

For Full Information

**MONTROSE PONTIAC**

Brooklyn's Largest Authorized Pontiac Dealer

450 Broadway, Brooklyn, New York





### How to March

NOW, MEN, all of us at one time or another need to review some of the basics we learned long ago and perhaps have forgotten. The subject for today is marching and our demonstrator here is Miss Colleen Miller, who took her basic training at the Pasadena Playhouse. Now, at the command

MARCH we step off smartly with the left foot and continue in a straight line with 30-inch steps. Notice the absence of stiffness and—uh—a little less swing, Miss M., please. The arms are swung easily, no more than six inches to the front—SIX inches, Miss M., if you please. And three inches—just

THREE, please, Miss M.—to the rear. Note that the toes point straight ahead. Head is also turned front at all times. Front, Miss M., FRONT! . . . Now, men, if you will turn your attention this way we will proceed to disassembly of the automatic pistol, caliber .45, and similar matters . . .

## EM Tech Schooling Expanded

(Continued from Page 1)

for that unit, it can send a man to be trained.

Qualified enlisted men can volunteer for transfer and training in some very special fields—guided missiles, special weapons and aviation fields being the primary ones.

BUT THIS is to be changed. Under SR 615-215-1, personnel returning from overseas, qualified for technical training, will get a chance to go to service schools, if the course is 20 weeks or longer. Reason for this is that assignment to schools where the course is less than 20 weeks in length is on a TD basis, which means a man cannot

take his family and his household goods with him. He must leave them behind until he gets his new assignment.

This works a hardship. Under the change, the man will be without a unit until he finishes school and comes up for assignment in his new MOS.

A second, completely new regulation, will provide for enlisting qualified prior-service personnel for schooling, under a program similar to the high school graduate plan.

The regulation will provide that a qualified man can take a "short" discharge for the purpose of re-enlisting to attend a technical service school. Again, in this latter

case, the 20-week provision may apply. This reg is so recent that no number has yet been assigned to it.

OF THE 107 courses for which a civilian high school graduate may enlist, 23 run 20 weeks or longer. This is not a complete list as far as courses open to prior-service men is concerned.

The Army School Catalogue lists additional courses requiring 20 weeks or more of training for which prior military service is necessary.

Most of the Army's long courses involve electronics. They include such as radar repair, various fire control maintenance courses, and radio and long-distance telephone operation and repair jobs. However, there are a few mechanical courses also, including tracked vehicle repair, office machine repair, helicopter repair and aircraft powertrain and engine repair.

Army Times), release programs including early release for two-year obligees in grades of first and second lieutenant, and release of more than 3000 "overage" EAD reserve officers beginning April 30 account for vacancies to be filled by the 1956 promotion programs.

### Engineer Named

FORT MONROE, Va. — Col. Donald A. Phelan has been named Engineer, Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va. He succeeds Col. E. T. Podufaly, who has been acting engineer since Col. Thomas A. Lane was recently assigned to Washington, D. C. as Engineer Commissioner.

### ACACIA POLICYHOLDERS

Use Your Proxy to Elect  
Major Gerald E. Neuberg, USAF  
To Represent Service Policyholders

## 'Fadeaway' Plan May Open Top EM Grade

(Continued from Page 1)

were shut off on Sept. 1, 1950. Present plans are to begin permanent promotions again shortly after the formal beginning, on July 1, of the NCO-Specialist and revised MOS programs.

Only promotions to master sergeant since April 1954, have been made to fill vacancies created by reduction to lower grades of men already master sergeants. For temporary grades, this is done on the unit level. But for those holding permanent warrants, reduction for inefficiency can be made only by commanders having general court martial jurisdiction.

THE DEPARTMENT of the Army has no figures to show how many shifts of the grade of master sergeant from one man to another there have been during the past 10 months. There are doubts that there have been many.

Officials are concerned that as promotion to master sergeant is cut off, promotions to sergeant first class will be even further reduced, since fewer and fewer vacancies in grade E-6 will be occurring.

Several solutions were offered earlier. One of these was to require Army-wide examinations, with permanent grade to depend on the results. These examinations were to have been complex, including written exams, performance tests, ratings by officers and perhaps fellow soldiers.

Permanent grades were to be given on the basis of these examinations. Gradually thereafter, temporary enlisted grades were to be dropped.

The examination idea has now been dropped. The administrative burden was advanced as the greatest argument against it. In addition, opponents insisted that examinations would be unfair to some soldiers and would deprive local commanders of authority to run their own units.

PRESENT DISPOSITION is to leave today's enlisted structure relatively unchanged, except for command guidance from the top to reduce those who are inefficient and to promote those who can do the job.

All of this will not, however, create great numbers of promotion vacancies. Instead, the idea, already in effect among officers and going into effect for warrant officers, of requiring retirement after a certain length of service at a certain age is receiving staff study if it is workable.

No specific ages or lengths of

service are set. One problem is that in a combat outfit, even the senior noncoms, must be physically vigorous to stand life in the field. On the other hand, there is no need, in technical, administrative and support units for men in leadership or supervisory positions with this stamina and vigor.

Thus a compromise between the demands of combat and support units must be worked out.

One idea is to require retirement of an enlisted man at age 55, if he has had more than 20 years' service. It is not clear whether those with less than 20 years' active duty would be kept on until they had completed such service.

The problem of permanent promotions is also a vexing one, it seems, because of uncertainty about the future size of the Army.

Conversion of all temporary appointments to permanent is not favored. But if only a percentage of those now holding E-7 are confirmed as permanent, then how to determine the percentage, how to pick individuals within those percentages, how to handle the lower grades—with the possibility that those now holding temporary grades as sergeants might find themselves holding permanent grade as private first class—all these are troubling those who must set a policy within the next six months.



★the Fatigue Cap  
that never shows  
Fatigue!

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required!

• WON'T WRINKLE  
• WON'T SAG

Wind resistant—water repellent  
Can be dry cleaned.

INSIST ON THE NAME  
**'Spring-Up'**  
ON THE RED AND GREEN LABEL  
INSIDE YOUR CAP  
IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Ask for it at your P. X.

If not available, order by mail. Sent prepaid anywhere in the world.

ONLY \$2.00 postpaid

Be Sure—Specify your size

#8590 with inside ear flap  
#8593 without flap

Write for Quantity Prices  
\*Patent applied for.

**Louisville**  
CAP CORP.

P. O. BOX 1436  
LOUISVILLE 12, KENTUCKY

### TIMRICH HAWAIIAN FLOWERS

P. O. Box 3109, Honolulu, Hawaii

Beautiful Hawaiian orchids and exotic tropical flowers. Don't forget your friends, relatives and loved ones when it's so easy to remember with TIMRICH HAWAIIAN FLOWERS. Please check items desired.

ORCHID YANDA JOAQUIM CORSAGE (Very popular)

281-3 flower, \$2.60 □ 381-7 flower, \$3.35 □

ORCHID YANDA HYBRID CORSAGE (colorful)

481-3 flower, \$3.60 □ 581-5 flower, \$4.60 □

ORCHID CATTLEYA CORSAGE (Single flower—largest grow)

Purple-881-Small, \$4.60 □ 781-Medium, \$5.10 □ 881-Large, \$6.10 □

White-981-Small, \$4.60 □ 1081-Medium, \$5.10 □ 1181-Large, \$6.10 □

ORCHID CYMBIDIUM CORSAGE (In Season January-April)

1281-3 flower, \$5.10 □ 1381-4 flower, \$6.10 □

HAWAIIAN BOUQUET, 501-3 Anthuriums, 2 Red Ginger, 1 Heliconia or

Shell Ginger, 2 Bird of Paradise and assorted foliage, \$8.40 □

TIMRICH TROPICAL BOUQUET, 1M-1 Sprays of Dendrobium Orchids (approx.

20 orchids), 8 other flowers including Anthuriums, Birds of Paradise,

Red Ginger and Shell Ginger or Heliconia with Hawaiian foliage, \$12.00 □

Above prices include AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY from Hawaii to anywhere in the United States. Complete satisfaction guaranteed.

Name and Complete address of person to receive flowers. PLEASE PRINT

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Delivery date desired \_\_\_\_\_

Street address \_\_\_\_\_ City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Card Message: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose check or money order for the exact amount and mail to:

TIMRICH HAWAIIAN FLOWERS, P. O. Box 3109, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Order now, prices subject to change without notice.



## THE.....

## Light

## ..... TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

There's a rumor that Chris Chataway, who ran second both when Bannister broke the four-minute mile and again when Landy broke Bannister's record, may be tested for a western movie.

We can already hear the dialogue. "Where's Chris, pardner?" "He went Chataway!"

A mad hatter in Paris has just come out with a new Easter bonnet entirely covered with real popcorn.

This is one hat we won't have to worry about looking over in the movies. The kids will pick it clean in no time.

Among the saddest words in the English language, according to a recent survey, are: Buy Me One, Insufficient Funds, and External Use Only.

Maybe in civilian life, but men in uniform find the following pretty saddening too: KP, Disciplinary Action, and All Passes Cancelled.

Judy Holliday, asked what she thinks of when she's kissing her leading man in a movie, answered "Germs."

Well, fighting for a kiss from Judy would be one kind of germ warfare that wouldn't be bad.

THANKS TO SCIENCE, it is no longer necessary to have a banjo to make banjo music. Modern electronics can—without any instrument—reproduce any type of music known to man.

That's dandy. But if electronics doesn't stop somewhere, the only musical sound we'll be hearing is Gabriel's horn.

Bishop Fulton Sheen thinks it would be fine if tax collectors acted like the 55,000,000 U. S. men who shave daily—by stopping when they come to the skin.

At times, it certainly does seem that the tax boys are playing a skin game.

A fellow named Bill Shelly thinks a "Do-It-Yourself-Divorce-Kit" would sell like hot cakes in Hollywood.

It would—if it included a good, cheap recipe for home-made alimony.

Female babies learn to speak much earlier than male babies—News item.

Now girls, they say, talk earlier Than cretin-minded boys. Through baby teeth much pearlier They babble till you're surlier, Turn curly hair much curlier With endless, prattling noise. Not only that, but once they master The art of speech so cute, They gossip, nag and yak much faster.

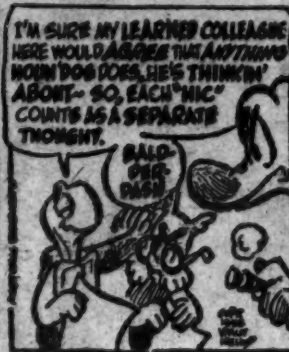
Then any nincompoop broadcaster With words that cause so much disaster It's too bad girls aren't mute.

A movie starlet, in Paris for the first time, asked a suave Frenchman to tell her the difference between "Mademoiselle" and "Madame."

"Monsieur," was the answer.

Middle age, says Bill Cullen, is when it takes you as long to get over a good time as it does to have it.

Then old age must be when you can afford the good time it took you too long to get over when you were middle-aged.



## LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



## Iranian Translator

LOWRY AFB, Colo.—Air Training Command's only Iranian interpreter re-enlisted recently after a 53-day break in service. S/Sgt. Zia Kazerooni, Teheran, Iran-born interpreter with the USAF Technical School's Foreign Liaison office at Lowry, came back to the USAF.

## ORDER YOUR 1955 CHEVROLET NOW

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE HUNDREDS. Detroit pick up or will ship anywhere. We invite you to write for details. CHEVROLET SALES, Box 83, Detroit (8) Mich.

**crisp! crunchy!**

**Honeycombed Center with Peanut Butter and Creamy Caramel**

© 1955 CURTISS CANDY COMPANY One Scherling, Franklin, CHICAGO 12, ILL.



# Mess Line

## SCRIPT

Roy Rogers was saddling his horse when up came a man in breathless haste. "Come quickly," he panted, "Dale is in the hands of the rustlers!"

"I will be there," said Roy, "as soon as I saddle my horse."

Another cowboy came dashing up. "Roy, he cried, 'they've stampeded the cattle down the pass, and another gang is holding up the bank.'"

"I'll take care of them," promised Roy, "as soon as I saddle Trigger." He had scarcely spoken when an old farmer seized his arm. "Help, help!" he begged. "My barn is on fire and the villains are getting away!"

"I'll tend to it," said Roy, "when Trigger is saddled."

Roy finished the job and turned to the terrified men. "Trigger is saddled," he announced, "and now I shall rescue Dale, stop the stampede, capture the bank robbers, put out the fire and arrest the gang that set it. But first—I want to sing a little song."

"Never the twains shall meet," sighed the small boy as he watched the brakeman throw the switch.

It's a woman's world. When a man is born, people ask: "How is the mother?" When he marries, they exclaim: "What a lovely bride!" When he dies, they inquire: "How much did he leave her?"

## TESTAMENT

Who comforts me in moments of despair?

Who runs fingers lightly through my hair?

Who cooks my meals and dawns my hose?

Squeezes nose-drops in my nose?

Who always has a word of praise?

Sets out my rubbers on rainy days?

Who scrubs my back when in the shower?

And wakes me at the proper hour?

Who helps to keep me on the beam?

And figures in my every dream?

I do.

## DEFINITION

A wolf can be characterized as a modern dry-cleaner. He works very fast and leaves no ring.

The deaf old lady entered the church, carrying an ear-trumpet. Soon after she seated herself, an usher tiptoed over, leaned down and whispered to her: "One toot, and out you go."

## DEFINITION

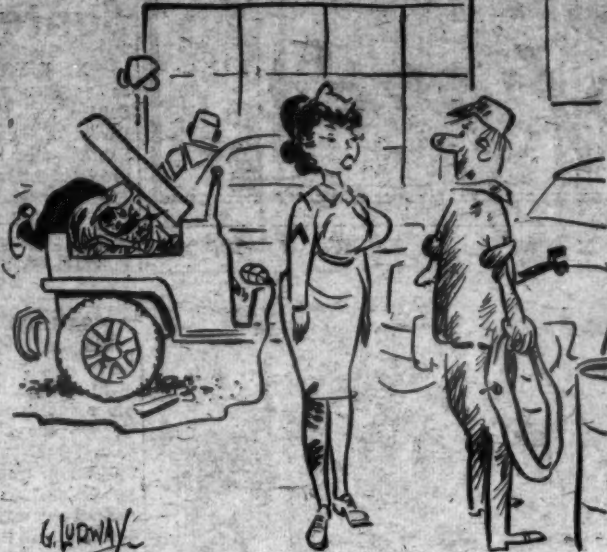
Matrimony: An institution of learning wherein a man loses his bachelor's degree and a girl gets her master's.

The Hollywood actress ran screaming into the house—"Honey, come quick! Your children and my children are beating up our children!"

## AF Academy Hopeful

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Cpl. Jacob M. Brown, an administrative personnel specialist at Hq. Det., 1170th SU here, has received a Congressional nomination to compete for admission in the first class of the Air Force Academy.

## TONY'S GARAGE



G. LUDWAY

"In Italian, how do you say, 'That's my leg you've got your hand on'?"

## BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"We have an understanding . . . but he doesn't know about it yet."

## PATTY

By Rayon & Morin



GEE, I'M JUST DYING TO SEE THAT PICTURE YOU'RE PAINTING OF ME!



THERE IT'S FINISHED. HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, PATTY?



## B E E T T L E B A I L E Y



I'M FROZEN THIS MORNING! THERE MUST BE A MILLION CRACKS IN OUR BARRACKS WALL!

DON'T BE SILLY! THERE AREN'T ANY CRACKS IN THAT WALL!



GO INSIDE AND LOOK! IF YOU FIND A SINGLE CRACK, CALL ME!

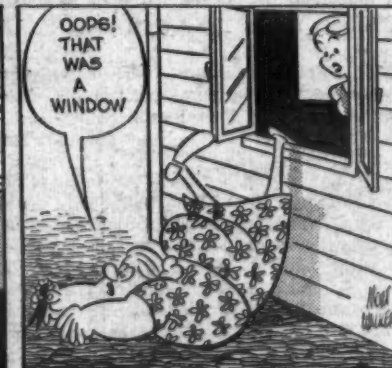


SHHH! THE JUDGES ARE SELECTING THE WINNERS NOW

GI PHOTO CONTEST



I'M GOING TO PIN MY RIBBON ON THIS ONE. SUCH FINE DETAIL. IT CAPTURES THE ARMY CAMP PERFECTLY



OOPS! THAT WAS A WINDOW



I'M BORED WITH THE FOOD AT OFFICERS' MESS. WHAT'S ON THE MENU HERE AT THE GI MESS?

I'LL SEE, SIR. OH, COOKIE!



YOU CALL ME, CAPTAIN SCABBARD?

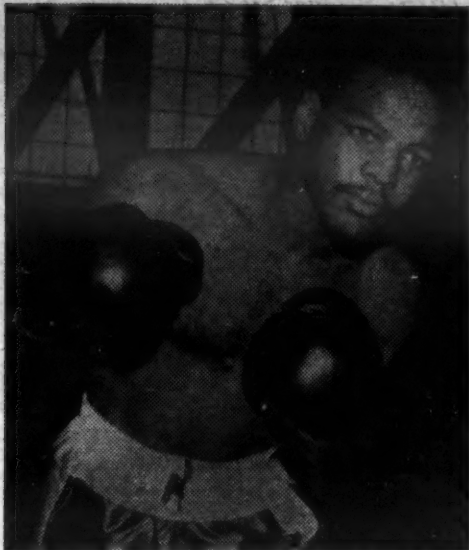


OFFICERS ONLY



## Out to Make U. S. Team

PICTURED here are some of the Army boxers now in training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in preparation for the Pan-Am trials. Twenty of the 30 top Army fighters at Fort Sam will be selected to enter the trials at Lackland AFB, Tex., Feb. 24-26.



SGT. GEORGIE DAVIS, All-Army and All-Service bantamweight champ for the past two years, is almost certain to be one of the Army's entries at the Pan-Am trials next month. Davis has been Second Army champ for five years and in 1948 was European champ. He is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., with 2101st ASU.

### BEAT PHILLIPS OILERS

## Service All-Stars On the Improve

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Armed Forces All-Stars, playing their greatest game yet, defeated the Phillips "66" Oilers 79-72 here last week.

Two thousand fans braved near-zero weather to watch what many called one of the greatest basketball games ever held in Louisville.

The Andrews AFB Rockets, playing the other end of the doubleheader, defeated a newly organized Fort Knox team 84-75 to run their win streak to 34 straight.

The Armed Forces team was organized in connection with the Pan-American Games. Seven players on the all-star team are slated to be named to the U. S. team for the Pan-Am Games.

DEAN KELLEY, former Andrews AFB guard, topped the Stars in scoring with 22 points. He was credited with turning defeat into victory with two driving layups which put the Stars ahead to stay in the final quarter.

Bob Williams from Sheppard AFB fouled out in the first half after three men took turns guarding him. Fort Belvoir's Don Byrd handled the three Oilers during the second half and scored 16 points.

The Oilers' height (Bob Mattick at 6-10, Chuck Darling at 6-8 and Bob Burris at 6-8) was not enough to cope with the well-drilled service team. The Oilers have won the AAU title seven times.

### East Coast Cage Ratings

LATEST basketball ratings released by the East Coast Service Sportswriters group shows undefeated Andrews AFB still on top. Fort Lee, the team that handed Fort Eustis its first defeat of the season last week has moved up to third place only one point behind Eustis. The ratings were taken before Lee defeated Eustis. Parris Island dropped from 2d to 5th after losing two games to Quantico. The top teams with total points received and won-loss records at the time vote was taken:

1—Andrews AFB (168) 30-0. 2—Fort Eustis (138) 16-0. 3—Fort Lee (137) 15-3. 4—Quantico (130) 28-5. 5—Parris Island (125) 27-5. 6—Fort Belvoir (61) 10-7. 7—Fort Jackson (56) 15-6. 8—Sampson AFB (48) 14-8. 9—Gordon Signal-ares (42) 16-2. 10—Gordon Saints (21) 16-8.

## ARMY TIMES

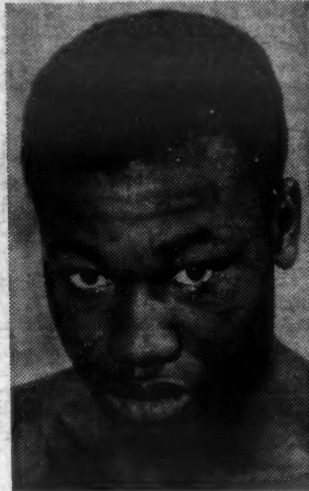
# Sports

32 ARMY TIMES

FEBRUARY 19, 1955



LT. PEARCE LANE has a chance to represent the Army at the Pan-American trials in the welterweight division. The former Michigan State college boxing champ was a quarter-finalist in the national Golden Gloves meet last year. He is a member of the 3d Armd. Div. at Fort Knox, Ky.



PFC JAYCEE JOHNSON, hoping to represent the U. S. at the Pan-Am Games, was national Golden Gloves light-middleweight runnerup in 1954 and won the USAEUR light-middle title the same year. He has won 39 bouts, lost only six. He is a member of Co. E, 2d Bn., 47th Inf. Regt., 9th Inf. Div.



LT. BOB RANCK, 1951-52 NCAA heavyweight champ while at Wisconsin University, won the Joe Louis trophy in the Chicago Golden Gloves in 1953. He's with the 539th Transportation Co., Far East.



SGT. JOHN PURNELL, light-weight champ of USFA, hopes to represent the Army at the Pan-Am trials as a welterweight. He is a member of Co. C, 350th Inf. Regt., Camp Roeder, Salzburg, Austria.



SFC ROSCOE ELLIOT, Third Army champ for three straight years and All-Army champ last year, looks like a good bet for the middleweight division in the Pan-Am trials. Elliot is with the 82d Airborne Div. at Fort Bragg.



PVT. WALT KINOSHITA was flyweight champ of Hawaii for three years, 1949-51. He was Chicago Golden Gloves winner in 1951 and Far East Command champ in 1952. He is with the 1st Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

### OUTSMARTS 'EM

## Pvt. Dwyer Defeats Santee and Nielsen

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The race had been billed as another record-breaking match between Wes Santee and Gunner Nielsen, but Army Pvt. Fred Dwyer of the Armed Forces team out-smarted both Santee and Nielsen to win the Baxter Mile last Saturday night in 4:06.2 before a crowd of 12,500.

Nielsen was 65 yards back and Santee finished a few yards behind Nielsen.

Dwyer, now stationed at Fort MacArthur, Calif., won the All-Army mile last year after winning NCAA and AAU titles while at Villanova.

SANTEE AND Nielsen, who have taken turns setting new indoor mile records recently, ran fast half-miles, Santee making it in 1:50 with Nielsen right behind him. Dwyer was way back in third place and at one time appeared out of the race.

On the 8th lap, Dwyer came on strong. He passed both men, hit the three-quarters mark at 3:04.7 and from then on it was all Dwyer.

Said Dwyer after the race: "I ran within myself all the way. I knew the pace was too fast at the 440. I feel I know pace well enough to stay within the proper distance. That 1:59 half is just a little too fast for indoors." Said Nielsen: "The pace was too fast and Dwyer was too good."

FANS WILL be watching Dwyer this weekend, Feb. 19, in the National AAU meet in the Garden. Following this meet, a final selection of the U. S. team for the Pan-American Games will be made by the Olympic Committee.

Several Army members of the Armed Forces team, which has been training at the University of Maryland under coach Jim Kehoe, have an excellent chance of being named.

### IN FINAL GAME

## Groat the Great Scores 72 Points

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Cpl. Dick Groat was discharged from the Army Feb. 11 but stayed on post to play one more game for the Fort Belvoir Engineers. And the former Duke All-American put on a scoring show that will long be remembered here. Groat scored 72 points. He made 25 baskets from the floor and 23 of 25 foul shots.

Opposition was Bainbridge Navy and score of the game was 110-72.

It was Dick's all-time high. His previous record was 53, scored against the strong Fort Lee Travellers earlier this season.

Who says you have to be a six-footer to be a basketball star? Groat stands 5-11.



SGT. JOE D'AVY, a light-welterweight, is one of the Army boxers training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for a chance to represent the Army at the Pan-American trials Feb. 24-26 to be held at Lackland AFB, Tex. Winners will represent the Army at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City next month. D'Avy was runner-up in the Olympic tryouts in 1951 and National AAU West Coast lightweight champ in 1952. He is stationed in Europe with Co. D, 26th Inf. Regt., 1st Inf. Div.



# Top Army Fighters Win Area 'Gloves'

## Riley Red Hot

FORT RILEY Kan.—Led by heavyweight Joe Laquatra and featherweight St. Clair Alexandria who won the top individual trophies, Fort Riley's boxing team swept seven of eight championships in the Topeka Golden Gloves tournament last week.

The lone loser, bantamweight Bennie Norrell, was more than holding his own but lost on a TKO because of an injury.

Riley has always sent a strong aggregation into the Topeka tournament but the record shows that none were as successful as the team Sid Bryant entered this year. The record since 1945 shows that the 1950 Fort Riley team, which won six titles, was tops until now.

Heavyweight Laquatra was voted the Most Popular Performer by the estimated 2500 fans who sat in on the proceedings at Topeka's Municipal Auditorium. Laquatra, weighing 185, spotted Charles Rowe a weight advantage of 40 pounds.

Then he proceeded to chop the huge slugger down to size, dropping him twice in the first round with powerhouse lefts and rights before the referee stopped it.

The trophy for Best Boxer in the judges opinion went to Alexandria for his exhibition against teammate Sylvester Jackson in their title scrap at 137 pounds. Decking Jackson for the mandatory eight count in the third round, Alexandria coasted to victory in a bout fought cautiously by both men. Alexandria had moved into the finals by taking two bouts, one from Sam Keener, three-time champ from Topeka.

In another all-Fort Riley final, Jerry Gray earned a welterweight decision over Fate Roberts. Gray floored Roberts in the second.

Biggest slugfest of the night developed at 160 pounds, with Fort Riley's Saulter Barksdale emerging with a third round knockout of Leavenworth's Al Smith.

In the light-heavyweight scrap, Floyd Washington had trouble with Topeka's Dale Sudduth for two rounds, then opened up for a third round TKO as the victim clung to the ropes, head between legs, unable to defend himself.

Two lighter Riley swingers disposed of their foes in the first round. Flyweight Dick Echavez knocked off a skinny youth from Leavenworth, Don Reynolds, by dropping him three times with a first-round flurry. Golden Gloves rules specify that three knockdowns of the same fighter immediately stops the fight.

Willie Paterson dumped Lonnie Davis of Leavenworth with a left hook on the mouth early in the first, then followed it up with another left handed punch that earned a K/O at 1:37 of the first round.

## Sill Boxers Win

FORT SILL, Okla.—Sill won team honors in the Southwestern Oklahoma district Golden Gloves finals here at Honeycutt Gym last week.

Highlighting Sill's open division victories was the successful defense of the district welterweight crown by Hubert Jackson. Jackson beat another Sill fighter, Joseph Rix, in the finals. The first round

was close but Jackson took the next two rounds easily to earn the decision.

Sill's Douglas Sellers won the flyweight open title with a second round TKO over Lonnie Poco. Sellers was trailing on points when Poco suffered a cut eye and the fight had to be stopped.

Delmas Arthus scored a one-punch knockout over Emmett McKenzie to take the bantamweight title. Heavyweight Lee Hannah was the other Sill winner in the open division. Hannah decisioned Horace Tabbone.

Novice champs from Sill were bantam Walter Hickey, featherweight Ralph Wiggins, middleweight Robert Samaniego and heavyweight Lonnie Johnson. Samaniego also won a trophy for being named the outstanding boxer in the novice division.

Next stop for the Sill fighters will be the Oklahoma state finals in Tulsa.

## Eye Seattle Tourney

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Lewis boxing team was hard at work this week in preparation for the Seattle Golden Gloves tournament Feb. 21-22 at the Civic auditorium.

The team's most recent victory was in the Vancouver, British Columbia, Diamond Belt tournament. Lewis added three titles to the five earned in Tacoma the previous weekend.

Winners at Vancouver were light-heavy Pearles Miree, light-weight PFC Lpue Cappelano and flyweight Pvt. Donald Takao. Miree, 38th Inf., and Cappelano, 9th Inf., are 2d Div. representatives, while Takao is a member of the 555th AAA Bn., 71st Inf. Div.

The Vancouver tournament produced several upsets. Biggest was the first round loss of PFC Abraham Linnear, the skillful boxer from the 23d Inf. Winner was Wilf Greaves of Edmonton, British Empire Games light-middleweight champ, who in turn lost in the finals to Carl Mills of Seattle, 1950 Golden Gloves champion.

Greaves' decision over Linnear was close and disputed. Linnear will go into the Seattle tournament as defending champion.

## Lewis Wrestlers Defeat Oregon U.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Lewis wrestling team swept the last four matches against Oregon University, to score a 22-8 victory.

It was the third win in four outings for the Chiefs. Cpl. Ted Bienkowski, Lewis coach, started the victory surge with a skillful, but tedious, 3-1 win over Dave Newland in a 147-pound match. 1st Lt. Bob Scofield added the finishing touch after an exhibition of heady wrestling against a much bigger opponent, when he pinned heavy-weight Dick Barker in 5:03. Scofield normally wrestles at 191.

## MARRIAGE & DIVORCE LAWS

What do you KNOW about them? 56 page book explains laws in 48 states on annulment, separation, alimony, property rights, etc. Clear, simple. Mail \$1. (Also LAW OF SUPPORT, \$1.00.)

OCEANA PUBLICATIONS, Dept. H-35, 43 West 16th St., New York 11, N. Y.

**New Chevrolet**  
Big discount  
Detroit—Nationwide—Overseas  
We arrange everything  
**Military Automobile Sales Co.**  
P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California

## Pentathlon Team Selected



HERE ARE the six finalists for the modern Pentathlon team which will represent the U. S. at the Pan-American Games next month. With the number of points each made during the trials at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., front row, from left: Lt. (jg) William J. Andre, Navy, 4885; PFC Robert K. Miller, Alaska Communications System, 3728; A/IC Winston M. Allen, Naha Air Base, Okinawa, 3704. Back row: Pvt. Alan G. Wadsworth, Camp Gordon, Ga., 4165; 1st Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair Jr., 44th FA Bn., 4th Div., Europe, 4643; and PFC John E. McMullen, 8th Cav. Regt., Camp Whittington, Japan, 2779 (not in horseback trials). Andre, O'Hair and Wadsworth won berths on the three-man team. The others qualified as possible alternates. One alternate will be selected for the Pan-Am Games. The events in the modern pentathlon are 5000 meter

equestration, epee fencing, 300 meter swim, 25 meter timed pistol firing and 3000 meter cross-country.

### \$10,000 GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

U.S. ARMY  
U.S. NAVY  
U.S. AIR FORCE  
U.S. MARINE CORPS  
U.S. COAST GUARD

and other benefits for officers of the uniformed service

WHEREVER STATIONED

FLYING OFFICERS ----- \$12.50	ACTIVE DUTY REGULAR OFFICERS
OTHER OFFICERS ----- \$9.00	ACTIVE DUTY RESERVE OFFICERS
	with 3 years continuous active service as of date of application.

Members insured for over \$92,000,000

### Armed Forces Relief and Benefit ASSOCIATION

DEPARTMENT T 926-47 Warner Bldg., Washington 4, D. C.

Insurance underwritten and guaranteed jointly by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and the State Mutual Life Assurance Company with total assets over \$4,000,000,000.

EST. 1947  
write for applications and additional information

## Fouls Defeat Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Roslyn AFB defeated Monmouth 60-55 as Monmouth's attack collapsed in the second half. It was Roslyn's 15th win in 21 games. Monmouth outscored Roslyn from the floor 19-17 but 23 fouls were called against the Signalmen and Roslyn converted 26 of 39 free throws. Sam Moore was high for Monmouth with 15 points.

## I'll Send You This Handsome SAMPLE FREE CASE



You can make plenty of EXTRA CASH for yourself, in spare time or full time, with this big, valuable, FREE tailoring Sample Case packed with 150 beautiful, big-value suits and overcoat samples. Just show these samples and last-minute styles to friends, fellow-workers, others. Take their orders for free made-to-measure clothes—and pocket BIG CASH PROFITS in advance. No experience, no tailoring knowledge needed—and no money needed, even. We supply everything FREE—sample case, sample suitings, equipment, instructions. Start making money first day!

Your Personal Suits without 1¢ Cost! When you see the fine fit, quality and value of our suits—THEY ORDER! So we make it easy for you to get your own personal suits and overcoats without paying over one penny. Don't wait! Rush the coupon below with your name, address and age for your FREE SAMPLE CASE—Today!

J. C. FIELD & SON, Inc., Dept. D-1899

Harrison & Throp Sts., Chicago 7, Ill.

J. C. FIELD & SON, Inc., Dept. D-1899

Harrison & Throp Sts., Chicago 7, Ill.

Please rush ABSOLUTELY FREE the valuable Sample Case with suit fabric and style display. Include instructions, money-making plans and details for getting your own suits without paying a cent.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## Make your "get-away" this-a-way!

—the direct, low-cost Greyhound way!

GET AWAY in easychair comfort, on the double! Often you can leave right from the Post—on Greyhound's frequent Express and Through schedules—make minimum stops—quicker connections—arrive right at your destination. And oh, those easy-going Greyhound fares! You'll reach your hometown with furlough hours and dollars to spare!

★ Offers More Schedules, More Often... Every Day!  
★ Reaches More Small Towns Anywhere in America  
★ It's the Most Convenient, Dependable Travel Way

**GREYHOUND**



## Over 300 Bouts

BAMBERG. — Cpl. Angelo Manna, a veteran of more than 300 professional fights, is now passing on his boxing knowledge to 26th Inf. Regt. fighters as team trainer-coach.

Manna was New England feather and bantam champion for three years, 1932-35, and was ranked among the top ten contenders for the featherweight title in the early thirties. In '32 he fought Joey Archibald for the title but lost.

## Champion of Champions

Major  
**SAMMY LEE**

OLYMPIC HIGH  
DIVING CHAMP  
(1948 AND 1952)

WILL ATTEMPT  
TO REPEAT  
IN  
1956

RECEIVED  
SULLIVAN TROPHY  
IN 1953 AS  
AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING  
ATHLETE

NOW  
STATIONED  
AT THE  
FORT CARSON  
HOSPITAL

AFTER SERVING  
IN KOREA, TOOK  
90 DAY  
TOUR...

THRU 11  
FAR EASTERN  
COUNTRIES  
FOR  
STATE  
DEPT.

## Eight Coaches Clinics Set For Far East This Year

TOKYO.—The Far East Command will conduct eight coaches and officials clinics at Tokyo and Yokohama this year.

The baseball coaches clinic and the track and field coaches clinic, both to be held at Camp Yokohama Feb. 21-25, open the program.

Sports clinics conducted in the Far East during the past four years have contributed greatly to the improvement of the coaching and officiating of athletic contests, according to sports officials and participants. The work of graduates of previous clinics has reduced the number of protested games, increased spectator interest, and greatly elevated the quality of competition.

OTHER CLINICS are: Baseball umpires, April 11-15; boxing coaches and officials, June 13-17; football coaches, July 11-15; foot-

ball officials, Aug. 15-19; basketball coaches, Sept. 5-9; and basketball officials, Oct. 3-7.

Participating commands will send only men who are highly qualified and are expected to remain in the command for the duration of the season for the sport involved.

Some top men have been obtained as clinic instructors. The teachers are: Baseball coaches—Jack Baer, Univ. of Oklahoma and Lee P. Elibracht, Univ. of Illinois. Track and field coaches—Lawrence N. Snyder, Ohio State, and Charles Werner, Penn State.

Baseball umpires—George Barr, president of the George Barr Umpire School; Hillery Bothell, Umpire-in-Chief, West-Texas, New Mexico League, and Russell L. Fisher, instructor, George Barr Umpire's School.

Boxing coaches and officials—Roy D. Simmons, Syracuse, and Herbert J. Kroeten, United States Military Academy.

Football coaches—Paul Bryant, Texas A&M College, and Hugh D. Daugherty, Michigan State. Football officials—James M. Cain, Pacific Coast Conference.

Basketball officials—Erling J. Oakland and Ervin C. Delman, Pacific Coast Conference.

Other instructors for boxing, football and basketball will be announced later.

## Boxing Returns To Camp Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — After two years of ring activity, a Camp Gordon boxing tournament will be held Feb. 22-25.

Gordon champions will then go on to the Third Army tournament at Fort Campbell, Ky., Mar. 28-Apr. 2.

## Record High Game

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Combat Command B set a new Fort Knox scoring record by defeating Division Trains 107-92. Don Thomas was the big gun for the winners with 17 field goals and five free throws, good for 39 points. Robert E. Lee chipped in with 30 points.

## YOU ARE LUCKY

If you are being transferred to the Washington, D. C. area! You and your family will enjoy living in suburban Warwick Village in nearby Virginia. Three bedroom homes with individual basements equipped with washers and dryers. Modern kitchens with garbage disposers. \$115 a month includes maintenance. Near schools, churches and military installations. Call or write for brochure.

## WARWICK VILLAGE

1 Kennedy Street Alexandria, Va.  
Phone TE 6-6912

Feel at home  
AWAY FROM HOME

For shopping, business, entertainment—we're near.  
If you are a "home town" person (like I am)—write me personally for a room that best suits your needs.

LEIGH LEVERING,  
GEN. MGR.

**Hotel Maryland**  
300 ROOMS  
ALL WITH BATH  
PUSH AT DELAWARE  
Chicago  
One Block West of Palmolive Bldg., Beacon

## Champs Look Good

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Looking more like the team that swept All-Army basketball honors last year, Chaffee's All-Stars rolled over Red River Arsenal 106-37 after beating the same team the night before by an 87-88 margin.

Chaffee's shooting percentage in the second game was outstanding. The team made 65 percent of its shots from both the field and the free throw line. Center J. C. Maze, named to the All-Army tournament's all-star team last year, was high scorer with 16 points. Bob Kreighauser led the assault the night before with 18 points but Red River's Ed Garrity was high man with 25 points. Garrity was held to ten points in the second game.

EAST SIDE  
WEST SIDE  
ALL 'ROUND  
NEW YORK

Call our Washington office for reservations. STerling 3-7044.

SHELTON  
Teletype NY 1-3601

Comfortable Rooms  
Sensible Rates  
TV Available

Air Conditioning  
Central Locations  
Fine Food

Friendly Hospitality  
Conventions  
Garage

(At the Shelton  
Enjoy the Free  
Pool and  
Monte Proser's  
"La Vie")

KING EDWARD  
BE SURE TO STOP AT  
ROYAL CREST HOTELS

## Lee, Led by McNeil, Stops Eustis Streak

FORT LEE, Va. — The Lee Travelers defeated the previously unbeaten Fort Eustis Wheels 93-89 here last week. Lee had lost a 101-99 thriller to Lee earlier this season.

A crowd of 3000 screaming fans watched lanky Ben McNeil lead Lee to victory. McNeil, who starred for Eustis several years ago, dropped in 28 points and virtually controlled both boards.

Larry Hennessey of Eustis had 20 points but the former Villanova All-American wasn't enough to match the spirited Travs.

OFF TO A fast start as Dick Duckett, stocky Lee guard from St. John's, hit three straight set shots, the Green and White never trailed as they opened up a 10 point lead at the ten minute mark. But the Wheels came back fast and never

were out of the game, although trailing at halftime 40-29.

When the second period opened, the Travs increased their margin to 16 points at one stage and then held off a great Eustis rally which saw Hennessey and Jim Bredar drop in shot after shot to cut the gap to one point with less than five minutes left.

McNeil and Dick Savage scored to ease the pressure and, when the Wheels attempted to come back, big Steve Gepp made a sensational tap-in to snap any chance the visitors had. The final few moments saw the Green and White freezing the ball against a frantic Wheel team.

IT WAS the first loss in 19 games for Eustis, ranked second in the most recent East Coast Service Sports Writers poll.

## Shop-by-Mail SECTION

Imported "Munroe" Rubber SHOWER SHOES

Safe NON-SKID Soles! For Shower, Pool, and Dry. Quickly - Pack Easily - Durable Grade "A" Quality - Attractive Solid Color Throughout!

Men's Sizes 7-11, Children's & Ladies' Sizes Extra Small, Medium and Large.

Color Choices: Blue, White, Green or Red.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded!

Please state shoe size and 3 color choices when ordering.

SHOWER SHOE SUPPLY CO., Dept. AT  
P.O. Box 376, LITTLETON, N. C.

\$1.00 100 \$1.00  
RAZOR BLADES

- Double Edge
- 3 to 4 Shaves per blade
- Top Grade Steel
- Inspected and Tested Microscopically
- Money-Back Guarantee

Send \$1.00 to  
**LASH**  
210 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10, N.Y.

**Agents Wanted!**  
YOU CAN EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

BE OUR REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR UNIT  
Sell Nationally advertised watches and jewelry. BUY DIRECT at Wholesale Prices!

**FREE 1954 CATALOG**  
CONTAINING: LADIES' AND MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES UP TO 60% DISCOUNT!

- THE FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DUMONT WATCH.
- WATCH ATTACHMENTS FOR MEN AND LADIES.
- IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS FOR MEN AND LADIES.
- LADIES' MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS. FREE PRICE LIST ON BULOVA, ELGIN, GRUEN & BENRUS WATCHES.

ALL WATCHES GUARANTEED NEW AND FOR ONE YEAR  
30 Day Return Privilege—Money Refunded 3 to 5 days delivery via Insured Air-Mail to all A.P.O. addresses.  
SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. SORRY, NO C. O. D. POSTAL REGULATION TO A.P.O. ADDRESSES

**Remington Sales Co.**  
260 KEARNEY ST.  
San Francisco 8, California

WANTED!  
MEN—WOMEN

between 18 and 55, to prepare now for U. S. Civil Service jobs. During 1955 there will be about 300,000 appointments to U. S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$350.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kind of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps thousands pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out and mail the coupon at once—TODAY. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—act NOW!

\*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

## FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Dept. B-78, Rochester 4, New York

Send me, absolutely FREE (1) list of available positions; (2) free copy of 36-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me about my Veterans Preference, and how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job after my discharge.

Name ..... Age .....  
Street ..... Apt. No. ....  
City ..... Zone ..... State .....



**AGENTS WANTED**  
**EARN EXTRA MONEY.** Sell our new handkerchiefs, pillowcases and T-shirts with Company name, location, etc. Send \$1.00 for samples. Hampton Crafts, 71 West End Avenue, Brooklyn 35, N. Y.  
**MONEY FOUND**—We are agents in your outfit. Two quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc. at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for FREE catalogue. Hawthorne Watch Co., 402 Mission St., Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.  
**FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG** of watches and jewelry. Dunham Watch Co., 260 Kearny St., San Francisco 5, Calif.  
**SWISS WATCHES** from imports, \$3.50 up. All brand new, wholesale only. Catalog Transworld, 545 5th Ave., New York City.  
**JOB NAME BRAND WATCHES.** Free Catalog. ID JEWELERS, 453 Congress, Portland, Maine.  
**AGENTS WANTED** to represent large military uniform and supply houses in your area. Here opportunity to earn extra money. Send for particulars. Monarch Military, Dept. AT, 233 West 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

**AIDS**  
**GENUINE TESTS**—See Cramwell Publishers under "Books."  
**APTITUDE TESTING**—See under "Job Guidance."

**AUTOMOBILES**  
**BIGGEST DISCOUNTS.** Brand-new 1955 Plymouths, DeSotos, Finances delivered anywhere in the U.S.A. to your base home, or car waiting for you at your port. Overseas shipments arranged. Financing, insurance, free warranty and inspection anywhere in U.S.A. Deal direct with owner of Detroit's largest DeSoto-Plymouth, factory authorized dealer. Hundreds of military men have saved the most money with our deal. No postage needed for reply. S. L. Brand, 3000 Fenkell, Detroit 18, Michigan.

**CHRYSLERS—PLYMOUTH**  
**NEW - USED.** Special attractive deals for Servicemen. Any color or model can be ready for you at your arrival in New York. Financing arranged within one hour. AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER. Established over 35 years. HENRY CAPLAN, INC., 1491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ingersoll 7-8000.

**FORDS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL** Buy direct from Detroit's finest dealer for less. Delivery, finance and insurance arranged. Complete information, 25 cents postage and handling. Write Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division, Downtown Sales, Inc., 2700 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan.

**NEW CHEVROLETS.** Special deal for Alaska personnel. Write-wire. Frank Marler, Walker Chevrolet, Tacoma, Washington.

**NEW AUTOMOBILES**—Authorized deliveries anywhere. USED CARS easy terms, shipped direct to you. Financing and insurance—Drive-away service, your car delivered by the POE. Write for details.

**FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES**  
821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

**BON'T BUY A NEW CAR!**  
until you have received our complete information about popular make new cars. For this information send stamped self-addressed envelope to E. P. Kevary or C. W. Schmid 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Representatives for Michigan's finest authorized new car dealers of Ford, Chevrolet and other popular make cars. Telephone TWInbrook 2-6300. Mayfair 6-6407 or TUxedo 4-1465.

**1955 FORDS.** Immediate delivery West Coast. Detroit-Overseas SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNT. Write Bill Schmidt, Cincinnati Ford, Inc., 3321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

**1955 CHEVROLET** We guarantee lowest prices. Delivery anywhere. Write G. R. Ride, Military Representative, c/o Mack Gratiot Chevrolet, 3151 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan.

**1955 PLYMOUTH—1955 DeSoto**—Ball transportation from your discharge point to Detroit, Michigan, plus the finest available military discount plan. Literature and full information mailed upon request. Bill Thomas—Fleet Mgr., 13800 W. 7 Mile Rd., Detroit 35, Michigan, DI 1-9600.

**PONTIACS.** Big savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Norrmyre (Maj. USAF), Gen. Mgr. Remmer and Jordan's, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

**DISCOUNTS UP TO 15%** on all 1955 cars to servicemen and Vets. Write for information regarding financing, local and factory delivery on your choice of new automobiles. P. Parsons, North Beach Motors, 753 Valjejo Street San Francisco 11, California. Formerly V. & H. Motors.

**BIG DISCOUNTS** on all 1955 DODGE and PLYMOUTH cars to overseas and stateside service personnel. Save freight cost—take delivery right in Detroit from dealer established since 1914. Cars completely covered by service warranties. For information and prices write today to Bill Kessler, Military Representative, Lake Shore Motor Sales, 14415 East Jefferson, Detroit 14, Michigan.

**OLDSMOBILES—1955**—Rockets. West Coast, Factory or Overseas. Large G.M. Dealer. Stock for immediate delivery. Write or wire Jim Benner, 1670 Grand Ave., Piedmont, California.

**AUTOS—1955 MODELS.** All makes. Service personnel qualify in our contract for 15% discount. Cars delivered at factory franchised dealers in Detroit. Replies prompt. Best deal in the States. For prices and literature, write Detroit Fleet Sales Co., 1046 Penobscott Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan.

**DETROIT'S OLDEST FORD DEALER.** Buy direct and save. Immediate delivery. Write Gasper Minore, Military Sales Manager, 4114 Dickinson, Detroit 15, Michigan.

**15% DISCOUNT** on all new Pontiacs to service personnel, delivered Detroit. Authorized Pontiac Dealer. Prices on request. Terms if desired. J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand River, Detroit 4, Mich.

**JEEPS & WILLIS STATION WAGONS** at savings. Parts & attachments mailed anywhere. Woodbury's Nash Dealer, BUDNY Nash Sales, Woodbury, N. J.

**COMING HOME?** Have a brand new Ford waiting for you. Special prices to servicemen. Direct factory sales. Write to Box 210, Army Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

**CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH'S 1955 MODELS.** Beautiful new styling with new most powerful V-8 engines. Big discounts to Armed Forces personnel plus freight savings up to \$375.00. For complete information regarding prices, delivery, financing, etc., send stamped addressed envelope today. Colville-Brown Co., 6340 Scheffer Rd., Dearborn, Michigan. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealers.

# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## AUTOMOBILES

**USED CARS**  
**PICK UP ONE IN CHICAGO FROM NICKY CHEVROLET, 29 YEARS AN AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER**

Send for military personnel special price list. Ask for reliable photos, engine numbers and descriptions. We have complete insurance service for you. No sales tax is charged military personnel. Bank rate financing and a CHEVROLET O.K. GUARANTEE. Write Ed Stephani, Nicky Chevrolet Sales Inc., 4126 Irving Park Rd., Chicago 41, Illinois. USE AIR MAIL or PHONE SPRING 7-2000.

**1955 FLASH 1955**  
**BEST FINAL DOLLAR** prices on PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLERS delivered anywhere, no delays. Overseas returning personnel get complete decision service from experienced direct factory dealer at lowest cost. Don't let percentage discounts mislead you. Additional saving of factory full warranty and service. No State Sales Tax. Choice of financing and insurance, lowest rates. Flexible lay-away plan. Get complete information, F. S. Pearson, Seals, Inc., Hurville, New Jersey.

**CHEVROLET NEW—USED.** West coast, Detroit, overseas shipment. Military discount. Write Donald Boudreau, Garland Chevrolet Co., 2424 Santa Clara, Alameda, California. Across the bay from San Francisco.

**ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL** get your 1955 DODGE or PLYMOUTH at a considerable savings in Detroit. "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information write: John W. Wheeler, 1st Lt. (USAFR), 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan. Asst. Manager, AUTHORIZED New Car Dealer. Special attention to returning overseas personnel.

**FORD.** Get the best deal on a "35" Ford from an authorized dealer. Delivery anywhere. Immediate answer to inquiries. Jerry Kantor Lakewood, N. J.

**1955 CHEVROLET.** Detroit's most modern dealership. 54 Military Business most gratifying. Write for my exclusive 15% program. Free literature. Direct Factory dealer, Charles Caradonna, 3517 Courville, Detroit 24, Michigan.

**MD-VA-D.C.-N.C.-RETURNERS**—Immediate delivery with full Military Discount on new 1955 Mercury and Lincoln. For details AIR MAIL—R. T. STRUDWICK, MARTIN J. BARRY, INC., 1700 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland. Phone Saratoga 7-4185.

**FORD—DETROIT.** Buy your new Ford from the World's number one authorized Ford dealer. A big discount of course. You will agree with our many satisfied customers that this is the best plan being offered in Ford. Free information and no obligation. Write me—Dan O'Toole at Floyd Rice, Ford Dealer, 14300 Livernois, Detroit 38, Michigan. Phone TO 8-9810.

**1955 CHEVROLETS AVAILABLE** for immediate delivery. Stateside or overseas delivery. DON FLECK, Westlake Chevrolet Company, Seattle, Washington.

**NASH AUTOMOBILES AND PARTS** at discount, savings unequalled elsewhere. Nashes 2845 S. 9th St., Philadelphia 48.

**1954 PONTIACS** Special discounts to all military and civil service personnel. ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS on new cars used in movie productions. WRITE SALES MANAGER ULRICH PONTIAC (Established 18 years), 10223 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. Across the street from MGM studios.

**"NEW CHEVROLET PRICES"**  
GET YOUR NEW CHEVROLET FROM NICKY'S IN CHICAGO 29 YEARS AN AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER.

No sales tax charged Military or Naval personnel. Bank rate financing. FREE Catalog showing all the new 1955 models, colors, equipment and features. Over 200 new cars in stock for immediate delivery. A FEW 1954 MODELS at even greater savings. USE AIR MAIL or PHONE SPRING 7-2000. Write Ed Stephani, Military Sales, Nicky Chevrolet, 4126 Irving Park Rd., Chicago 41, Illinois.

**NEW CHEVROLETS**—Immediate San Francisco delivery. Factory deliveries arranged if desired. Special servicemen's discount form, insurance and financing. Purchaser may use airplane tickets as cash when purchasing new automobiles. Call us on arrival in San Francisco or contact us by mail, Herb's Chevrolet Co., 343 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, Calif. DUinap 8-441.

**SPECIAL MILITARY PRICES—1955 FORD.** Ideal delivery conditions from one of the Nation's top Ford Dealers, located just 4 miles from Ford Motor Company. Write today for special price and delivery information. Ralph Ellsworth, Inc., Military Sales Dept., 30000 Ford Road, Garden City, Michigan.

**ATTENTION: PROSPECTIVE FORD OWNERS.** Satisfaction—Our Guarantee. Information and prices on request. Ruppert Ford Sales, Inc., Route 17, Monroe, N. Y.

**A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N!**  
**1955 BUICKS**  
Now is the time to buy your new Buick. Again in 1955 Buick offers the most car in the world for your money!

Learn how our volume sales program enables you to stretch your dollars into the car of your dreams.

Buy your new Buick from Southern California's oldest and most reliable Buick dealer.

Our program for servicemen is arranged to finance all banks anywhere. Service personnel receive an attractive price consideration.

For full information on East or West Coast delivery, prices, financing, pictures, and colors, write to Phil Hall Buick Company, c/o Bob Fair, Assistant Sales Manager, Fleet Division, 6660 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood 28, California, or call HOLLYWOOD 7-3181.

## AUTOMOBILES

**CHEVROLETS COST LESS** in Detroit. Buy Direct. Special consideration to Military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Address of authorized servicemen on request. Tom Ryan, Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

**14% DISCOUNT.** NEW 1955 PONTIACS plus you save freight delivered Detroit. Full information immediately. Terms or cash. Sid Gorosh, Barnett Pontiac, 3524 Schaeffer, Dearborn, Michigan.

**PONTIACS 1955.** Also good used cars. Big military discounts. Factory or West Coast delivery. Bryan Kelley, Military and Overseas Sales Manager, Pontiac Headquarters, Box 452, Alameda, California. Across the Bay from San Francisco.

**BE AVE IN 55 WITH OLDS**  
Oldsmobile for 55 cut all America acclaimed. Style original new copied by all others. Even merrier than last year, more power, richer interiors, colors to excite your imagination. Contact us. You are dealing with one of three largest exclusive Oldsmobile dealers in world. No sales agents between. Deal direct. Will establish allotment accounts for future delivery. Top Deal & Breadstreat rating assured. All information gladly furnished. Immediately receipt your cable or letter. Will cover models, colors accessory choices, prices delivery dates, insurance terms. Delivery all West Coast or factory or POE. Our tremendous volume guarantee of right price and fast delivery. We can be helpful. Write or wire.

**PO BOX 131, Oakland, California**  
**BUICK**—SEATTLE dealer delivery of the model you choose. Best deal to Service Men. Courteous treatment. Write Bob Steiner, Hal Steiner Buick Co., 4037 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Washington.

**SAVE HUNDREDS** of dollars on all makes of new 1955 cars. Factory or San Francisco delivery. We have delivered hundreds of cars to satisfied servicemen. J. & M. Motors, 3800 Geary Blvd., San Francisco 18, Calif. SKYline 1-3575.

**1955 PLYMOUTH and CHRYSLERS**  
Place your order direct with your experienced distributor at considerable savings for prompt delivery anywhere in the U.S. or Germany. Special discounts. Financing. Direct your inquiries to UNIVERSAL MOTORS, GMBH, Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors, 51 Kriegerstr., Frankfurt/M., Germany. Phone 3-6016. Only authorized CHRYSLER service garage. Chrysler trained mechanics.

**BIG DISCOUNTS ON 1955**  
**FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN** to all Vets and Servicemen. Save hundreds of dollars. Financing arranged through Government Employees Finance Company. Be safe. Deal direct with factory authorized dealers. We invite you to use our special lay-away plan for service personnel. Start paying for your car now. We pay 5% interest on your lay-away payments until delivery. Send 25 cents in stamps or coin for special price lists and complete information. Write to Bob Moore (Tech. Sergeant USAFR), Petrolia Motor Sales, Military Department, 4954 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

**SERVICEMEN**—Save directly with dealer Oldsmobile, Buick, Write Military Representative, 6060 San Miguel Rd., National City, Calif. Phone GR 7-0676 San Diego or factory delivery.

**DODGE, PLYMOUTH.** Special discounts for Service Personnel. Just 5 minutes from downtown. Canfield Motor Sales, Inc., "Factory direct dealer," 29 E. Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan. DU 7-5155.

**PRICES OF CARS ARE GOVERNED** by volume and because we sell the most cars at the lowest. We stock 400 used cars, all models, all prices, and all warranted. Come in and look them over or drop me a line telling me what you want, when you want it and what you want to pay. I will let you know. HARRY HOGAN with FLOYD RICE, WORLD'S TOP TRADER 14300 Livernois, Detroit 38, Michigan.

**WASHINGTON, D. C. FORD** Headquarters near Pentagon. When transferred to Washington, see Jim Bowman for special consideration on a new car or used car. EDMONDS MOTORS, INC., Ford Sales & Service, 3298 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. JACKSON 5-8222.

**BUY IN CHICAGO—SAVE BIG MONEY.** Sunnyside Motors, Chicago's biggest and best known—PLYMOUTH-DESOOT dealer offers low Detroit delivery prices and a special discount to servicemen. Visit booming Chicago and save big money on a new PLYMOUTH or DESOOT. Wide choice of all 1955 Models and colors available. We arrange all details for you.

Write Al Pellegrini, Military Division Sunnyside Motors, 4430 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. for complete information.

**15% DISCOUNT**—Fabulous 1955 Plymouths, DeSotos. Best Price anywhere. Boulder, Colorado or Detroit delivery. Crouch Motor Company, 805 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

**AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE**  
AUTOMOBILE CATALOG entitled "New 1955 Automobiles for Active Duty Military Personnel at a Most Attractive Discount." Over 20 pages covering financing, how to order, standard equipment, color codes, etc., on Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Mercury, Lincoln, Buick, Pontiac, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Studebaker. Factory, New Jersey, Texas-Oklahoma, and Michigan Deliveries arranged through factory-authorized (franchised) new-car dealers. Send 12 cents postage LOGAN MILITARY SALES, Box 241, Cheyenne, Oklahoma. Operated by D. W. Logan, Lcdr. USN (Ret.).

**CHEVROLET CATALOGS**  
A130 PRICE LIST  
NICKY CHEVROLET  
4120 IRVING PARK RD.  
CHICAGO 41, ILLINOIS

29 years an authorized Chevrolet Dealer. The leader in Servicemen and Servicewomen. WRITE AIR MAIL TODAY OR PHONE SPRING 7-2000.

**FORD '55 Colored ILLUSTRATIONS,** specifications, prices, purchase instruction, finance, insurance; enclose \$1.00 to Harry Black, 3516, 3 Mile Drive, Detroit 34, Michigan.

## BOOKS

**QUALIFY FOR AVIATION CADET.** Officer Candidate. Specialist School, College, Civil Service. Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examinations with guaranteed genuine CRAWFELL tests and answers AC \$3.25; GED-GCT-AFQT-AQE-OCs \$3.25. (Covers Pattern Analyses), both sets, \$5.00. College and high School equivalency GED tests, \$5.00. All three sets \$8.75. Prepaid. Cramwell Books, Publishers 8-7, Adams, Mass.

**Simplified book, PRACTICE -- TESTS,** helps prepare you sooner for GED, GCT, AFQT, OCS, etc. Send \$3.00. Includes folio "Pattern Analysis." E. Harris, 312 Bedford, Montgomery, Ala.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
\$15.00 THOUSAND Possible—typewriting mailing lists, addressing from them. Particulars free. Economy, Rawley, Mass.

**CATHOLIC ITEMS**  
AVAILABLE NOW! True, full 8" to 10" CATHOLIC STATUES, full traditional colors, Church finials. Just as you'd find in your Church. SM/JESUS, SM/MARY, LADY OF GRACE, INFANT OF PRAGUE, BLESSED VIRGIN W/CHILD, SAINT ANTHONY, SAINT JOSEPH, SAINT THERESA, LADY OF FATIMA, LADY OF LOURDES, IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, AND SAINT JUDE. Keep one for yourself, send one to friends or loved ones as a gift. Send \$3.95 for any of the above named statues. Extra special gift: SORROWFUL MOTHER, the finest remembrance for EASTER... full 12" \$5.95. Money back guarantee, all Saints available. Free list on request. HOLY CREATIONS, 225 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

**DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION**  
DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel—Secret investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

**EDUCATION AND TRAINING**  
WANT U. S. GOV'T JOB? Men-Women, 18-35. Start high as \$350.00 month. Qualify NOW! 25,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get FREE 36-page book showing job salaries, requirements, sample tests. WRITE: Franklin Institute, Dept. B-30, Rochester, N.Y.

**BARTEND OR MANAGE** profitable lounge or club. Intensive training. American Bartending School, 336 South Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

**I. T. S. DIESEL TRAINING** qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I. T. S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay. Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theatres now taking course. I. T. S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47-B, Portland 13, Oregon.

**STAMMERING HABIT BROKEN** and cured. Successful Emery Correspondence course subject of Medical Record. Newspaper articles. Write Emery Institute, Box 867-71, Winter Park, Florida.

**AN F. C. C. RADIO/TELEPHONE LICENSE** qualifies you for many jobs in radio and television broadcasting and industrial electronics. With our correspondence or resident training, beginners prepare in 8 weeks. Free details, Grantham School, Dept. 35, 6064 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

**BE A REAL ESTATE BROKER.** Study at home. Write for free book today. GI Approved. Weaver School of Real Estate, 2029 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

**COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL** at home in spare time with 57-year-old school. Tests furnished. No classes. Diplomas. Information booklet free. American School, Dept. X-292 Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37, Illinois.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
FOREIGN U. S. JOBS to \$18,000. Many overseas countries. Fare Paid. Skilled-Unskilled Trades, Office. Stamped self-addressed env. brings reply. Job Opportunities, Waco, 12F, Minn.

**CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT.** FOR SKILLED AND UN-SKILLED. ALL OCCUPATIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. SPECIAL REPORT FOR PILOTS AND ALL AVIATION SPECIALISTS WITH AIRLINES, FEEDER LINES, AIRCRAFT FACTORIES, CROPPROSTERS, CORPORATION AIRCRAFT LISTINGS IN CONSTRUCTION, GOVERNMENT, OIL MINING, SHIPPING AND MANY OTHER FIELDS. INCLUDES EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA, JAPAN, SPANISH AIRBASE, ALASKA, ETC. APPLICATION FORMS AND OTHER NECESSARY INFORMATION ALL FOR ONLY \$1.00. INCLUDING ONE-YEAR REGISTRATION-ADVISORY SERVICE (\$2.25 AIRMAIL). SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. BEST JOBS GO TO THOSE KNOWING WHO TO CONTACT. ACT TODAY. RESEARCH SERVICES, Box 2904-T, ST. LOUIS 17, MISSOURI.

**\$1300.00 monthly** for truck drivers, \$1400.00 monthly for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, \$1200.00 for clerks and laborers. Full information and complete foreign listings, with current information on Spain, Korea, Australia, Alaska & Canada, \$1.00. Current information on stateside projects, \$1.00. Dept. 11-B, Opportunities Unlimited, 1110 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

**WOMEN! Sew Ready-cut Neckties At Home.** No Experience Necessary. No Selling. No Machine Needed. We Supply Material. Details Free. Fashion Ties, P.O. Box 20637, Van Nuys, Calif.

**DOUBLE YOUR PAY** with a college equivalency degree, or prepare for advance college credits by comprehensive examination. Practice tests with answers. \$5.00, prepaid. Cramwell, 8-7, Adams, Mass.

**NEW JOB CATALOG.** 36 pages, illustrated. Pay to \$240 weekly. Overseas, U.S.A. Detailed opportunities: truck drivers, office, construction, guards, laborers, Alaska Company workers (hiring 12,500), clerks, others. Wages, overtime, conditions, transportation. Women's opportunities. Catalog, "Firms Seeking Applicants" bulletin, applications, \$1. Jobservice Publishers B-14, Stevensville, Montana.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT,** construction work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write: Foreign Service Bureau, Dept. V., Metuchen, New Jersey.

**FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES**

**AIR FORCE-Civil Air Patrol-AOPA WINGS** in Silver with Name, Rank, on leather, 3 for \$1.30. Leather rank insignia, 3 pairs \$1.00. Socks 25c each of 8 Colman's Hemlockettes, Rt. No. 2, Box 438, Russell, N. M.

**ANY TYPE ARMY OR USAF wings, name, rank and service** stamped in silver on three leather name plates, \$1.00. Leather rank insignia, 3 sets \$1.00. ANDREWS INSIGNIA SERVICE, P. O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

**FOR SALE**

**NAME BRAND WATCHES,** rings, etc., wholesale. Louis Tupper, 742 Market St., San Francisco.

**INSIGNIA**

**SQUADRON INSIGNIA EMBROIDERED.** 21 days delivery guaranteed quality. Prices sent upon request to squadron commander or their representatives, 130 minimum quantity. Gung Ho Products, Box 2222, Dallas, Texas.

**JOB GUIDANCE**

**PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE?** Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. Guidance Associates, 1714A, Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**100% WOOLLEN BLANKETS.** Wine, Gray, Khaki, Navy. 62x84, 1 1/2 lbs. \$3.99 ea. Litchfield Wool Blanket Co., Box 562, Litchfield, Minnesota.

**INTERESTED IN INVESTMENT SECURITIES?** Practical study course. Details free. Jack Singleton, Box 6763, San Antonio, Texas.

**GIRL PHOTOS.** 200 for \$1.00. Impossible? Wanna Bet! Rush \$1 to Bricks, Dept. AT, Box 721, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

**LADIES DuPont Nylon Hosiery.** 60 cents, ppd. Price List Free. Write CENTURY, Box 3087, Albuquerque, N. M.

**SONGWRITERS:** Large recording company may record your song. National sales and promotion if selected. No charge for melodies. Send song material. Music Makers, Dept. AT, Box 2507, Hollywood, Calif.

**WANTED FOR CASH.** Nazi uniforms, daggers, books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 860 Lexington Avenue, New York 17.

**HOME STUDY** for game warden, fish, park, forestry, wildlife area, patrol service. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-8, Whitier, California.

**MUSIC**

**SONGWRITE and RETIRE!** Share 29 million dollars yearly for NEW songwriters, poets. Songs Composed, Published, Promoted by largest firm. Approval information FREE. Send to MORDYKE PUBLISHING CO., 7070 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28A, Calif.

**OIL AND MINING**

**GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES—**You do no drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit while on active duty. Free map and booklet. Write American Oil Scouts, AT, 7321, Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

**OPPORTUNITIES**

**ALBUM PRINTS.** Beautifully plastic-bound. Jambos, decked exposure roll, 50c. Prints 3c. Free enlargement coupon, free mailer. "For Particular People." Paul's Photo Service, Dept. M, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash.

**NOW—GIVE YOUR PORTRAIT TO FRIENDS,** relatives and classmates for pennies each. 20 wallet photos from any photo or negative for only \$1.00. 50 for \$2.00 postpaid. Printed on brilliant silk-finish paper in convenient wallet size. Excellent for applications, too. Original returned unharmed. Money back if you're not delighted. Mail To-Day Co., P.O. Box 1112, Atmore 10, Fla.

**YOUR 6 OR 8 exposure roll developed;** 2 prints each negative 40c; DOUBLE SIZE, 25c. Send for FREE mailer. Rapid Photo Service, GPO, Box 413 N. Y. C., N. Y.

**PERSONAL**

**LOSING HAIR?** Send \$1.00 PHILLIPS CLINIC, Columbia Hotel, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

**REAL ESTATE**

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE—1-2-3-Bedrooms—**adjoining Elmendorf Air Force Base and Fort Richardson. Anchorage, Alaska. Rentals include heat, hot water, private bath, electric range, refrigerator, laundry facilities, and storage lockers. 1 bedroom \$125; 2 bedrooms \$150; 3 bedrooms \$160. We will completely furnish your apartment at a slight additional cost. THE BEST IN ANCHORAGE. Write H. H. Harlan, Mgr. Alaska Housing Corp., 1308 Hollywood Drive, Anchorage, Alaska.

**WHEN YOU RETIRE—**Do you want to be able to live on your income, if you do, consider St. Cloud, Florida, where climate is good year 'round and fishing is best. For information write EVERETT ARNOLD, BROKER, ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA.

**CALIFORNIA AND OREGON RANCH,** timber and farm lands, \$15 to \$35 acre. 80 to 1200 acre tracts. Special easy terms to servicemen. Free catalog. Pacific Tax Sales, 1621-AH Cahuenga, Hollywood 28, California.

**FIRST U.N. SET.** Among World's Prettiest. Only 10 cents. Approvals. Wallis, Box 1246-FM, NYC 8.

**5,000 DIFFERENT 1c APPROVALS** sent in books of 1000. Allen Stamp Co., Box 11096, Lanikai, Hawaii.

**STATIONERY**

**SELL STATIONERY** with name, address, etc. to your buddies. Official emblem for all services. Free mailing kit. Big commission. Field Company, 813 Ellison, Cincinnati 26, Ohio.

**100 CALLING CARDS.** \$1.00, Ppd. Write for type styles. M. Clements, Box 3087, Albuquerque, N. M.

**EASY EXTRA MONEY—**showing our personal stationery, with name, address, insignia. Six colors, airmail. Free addressbook. Specialty Printers, Lebanon, Missouri.

**WANTED**

**HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY** for cameras, lenses. Receive airmail check tomorrow. Established 1920. Reliable Camera Exchange, 515 South Main Street, Los Angeles 13, Calif.



## Battalions Become Groups

## 'Atom-Div' Size Unchanged

(Continued from Page 1)

and the backup needed in maintenance and supply facilities. These tests are extending all the way back to budget officials and logistical planning.

Gavin said division tests of the new armored division organization will not take place now until October. Meanwhile, the lessons to be learned from tests of combat command structure will be evaluated and put into practice.

Results of the tests will remain classified, both Gavin and Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Army chief of information, said. But Gavin did say that the infantry squad, now nine men, will be larger in the new division, he thinks. He would not say how much larger, but indications were that it would not be as big as the War II 12-man squad.

Gavin said the battalion was

no longer a satisfactory unit for the infantry as the "smallest self-contained combat unit." In its place, an enlarged battle group, made up of companies to suit the needs of a particular situation, would probably be the new key unit.

NO INDICATIONS as to the composition of these battle groups was given. They would be mobile, heavily armed units which would be attached in varying numbers to combat commands in the infantry division, depending on the command mission.

The commands would replace regiments in the division.

At this time, Gavin indicated, plans are to assign to the combat commands the regimental numbers traditionally associated with each division. The combat command will maintain the historical tradition of the regiment. Gavin's

idea is one of many being considered by the Army.

The battle groups in a division would not be permanently assigned to a combat command. Gavin said it might come about that a particular battle group was associated with a particular combat command by repeated assignment. But there would be nothing rigid in such an association.

THE DIVISIONS being tested today, Gavin said, are those with which we would fight tomorrow or within the next five years.

While these tests are going on, the division with which the wars of 1960 to 1970 would be fought

are already in the planning stages.

The tech-services and private industry have been asked what type of weapons and equipment can be expected 10 years from now. On their answers, radical changes in division structure can be planned.

For example, suppose that industry replied that an atom-powered tank could be mass-produced. The armored division of 1965 would then be without the POL transporting and supply equipment that it now needs. But there would have to be a nuclear maintenance platoon in each tank battalion.

This is not a prediction that the Army has an atom-powered tank

on the drawing board. But it is an example of the kind of imagination that Army planners are using in developing the 1965, 1975 and later divisions.

Today's divisions are being designed to fight, offensively and defensively, an atomic war.

THE DIVISION OF 1965 is being considered in terms of a thermonuclear war. The difference is that in 1965, it is possible there will be "tactical hydrogen bombs."

Gavin said one problem is that many military men think thermonuclear weapons may never be used in warfare. The threat is too great. It's like two men, each with a gun in the other's belly, neither daring to shoot because both would die. But that doesn't keep either from grabbing whatever he can with the left hand not holding a gun.

The divisions designed to fight in 1965 must be able to withstand a "gun in the belly" and at the same time fight successfully a non-atomic or non-thermonuclear war.

## Army 'Buys' NRP, Asks Training Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

Assistant Secretary for manpower Hugh Milton and the Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

Stevens told the committee that the Army needed a Reserve, not to meet another "Korea" but for immediate back-up in case of larger actions or all-out mobilization.

The Army is big enough today to handle a new Korean-type action without recalling Reserve or National Guard units, Stevens said.

THE ARMY endorsed the National Reserve Plan fully.

"It is the most realistic approach to the Reserve program I have yet seen," Milton testified.

But it is not the solution of all the Army's problems, according to Ridgway. He said that even with the NRP operating all-out, it would take a minimum of five months to put the first large-scale unit into combat overseas. And he said that if the Army had to depend on today's Ready Reserve including the National Guard, it would be nine months before the first unit was committed.

The Army isn't satisfied with present day National Guard training, according to Ridgway. The National Guard does not provide the Army with a satisfactory Ready Reserve now.

The Army puts great emphasis on the idea of building up a Ready Reserve composed of non-prior service people, Milton testified. Even so, in 1960, if the NRP begins operations this year, out of a Ready Reserve of 1,692,000, there would have to be at least 530,000 two-year men, in addition to prior-service volunteers, in the Ready Reserve. The maximum number of men with six months' training and a 10-year Reserve obligation available in the Ready Reserve by 1960 would not exceed one million.

Even this figure is higher than other testimony indicated in the Army plans on training.

RIDGWAY made the point that those assigned to training both the Ready Reserve and the six-month volunteers should not be charged against the Army's strength. To do so, he said, would make the al-

ready difficult task of spreading out the Army's manpower to fulfill its commitments even tougher.

Testifying for the Navy and Marine Corps were Secretary Charles Thomas, Assistant Secretary Albert Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Robert B. Carney and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd.

The Navy, like the Army, supports the NRP, but says that it will use none of its provisions. The Naval Reserve is in good operating shape, the testimony indicated. The existence of the punitive provisions to enforce attendance at drill will help by being an unused threat.

The Marine Corps will use the NRP. In the first year of NRP operation, the Marine Corps will train 1000 six-month volunteers as an experiment. If the experiment is successful, the Marine Corps will extend the program.

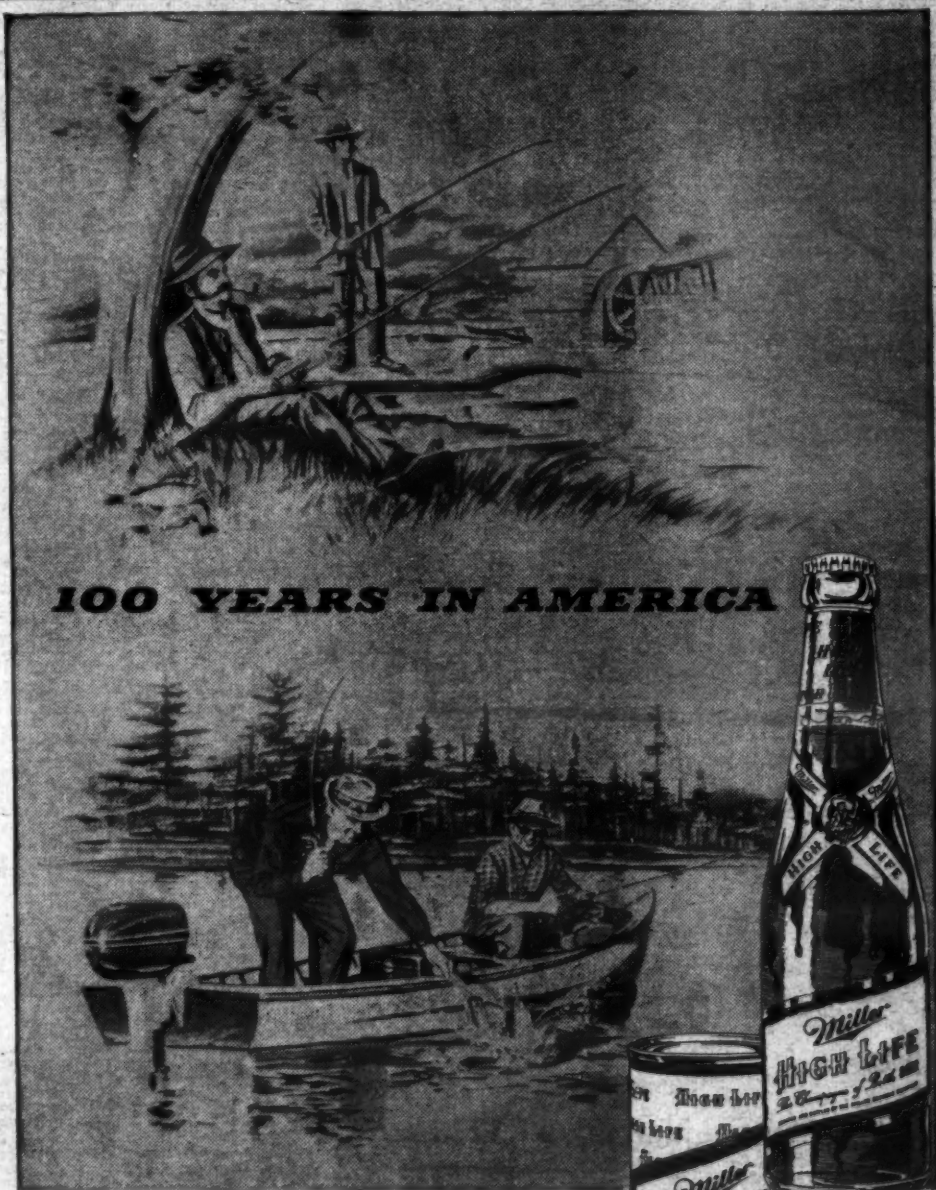
Both the Navy and Marine Corps will try out the NRP provision of enlisting men in their respective Reserves and calling them to two years' duty within two years from the date of enlistment.

AIR FORCE testimony, presented by Under Secretary James H. Douglass and Chief of State Nathan F. Twining, emphasized that the Air Reserve, both Guard and organized Reserve, was in a build-up stage. The build-up is proceeding satisfactorily, they said.

If it does not continue so, the Air Force may resort to provisions of the NRP to bring its Ready Reserve up to the level desired. Already the Air Force has stopped enlistment in the Air Reserve of non-prior service personnel. It may do this soon in the Air Guard.

The Air Force will be reluctant to take any but volunteers who have had four years' active duty in its Reserve, but may be forced to do so.

Questions from committee members indicated that details of the program aren't yet accepted. At least three members — George Huddleston Jr. (D., Ala.), Leroy Johnson (R., Calif.) and Arthur Winstead (D., Miss.) — said they felt that 10 years' obligated Reserve service for six-month trainees was too long.

...and still the  
National Champion of Quality

The thrill of a bending rod, the peace of a quiet stream... these things never change for the sportsman. Unchanging too... through the century, has been the loyal preference for MILLER HIGH LIFE, not only by sportsmen... but by all Americans who traditionally enjoy the good things in life.



BREWED ONLY IN MILWAUKEE BY THE  
MILLER BREWING COMPANY FOR 100 YEARS



© Miller Brewing Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin